WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh south to southwest winds; mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeast winds, shifting to south; mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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BRITAIN AT WAR WITH GERMANY

Air Raiders Bomb Warsaw

POLES ENGAGE IN SEVERE FIGHTING

Germans Attempting to Cut Off Katowice by Double Attack—Only Meagre Reports of Military Activities Are Coming in From the Fronts—Poles Claim Success in Air

Report Thirty-Four German Planes Down; Tanks Taken

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (AP).—Although official information was lacking, it was reported tonight severe fighting between Polish and German land forces was proceeding in Silesia, where the Germans are attempting to pinch off Katowice by attacks from two directions.

A radio announcement claimed Polish troops still were holding the Westerplatte munitions base in the harbor of Danzig.

(A Berlin communique last night had reported Westerplatte in German hands).

A large-scale evacuation of women and children was under way from the centre of Warsaw to the suburbs and nearby villages after air raid sirens sent residents scurrying to cover five times today.

The fifth alarm lasted an hour, with sporadic outbursts of anti-aircraft fire. Americans reported they saw nine planes, presumably German, high over the centre of the city. A Polish-American reporter saw one German plane shot down in a dog-fight with two Polish pursuit ships near Otwock, ten miles from Warsaw.

A FIFTH ALARM

Anti-aircraft guns were heard in action on the city's outskirts after the fifth alarm sounded at 2:45 p.m. (5:45 a.m. P.S.T.), and the attackers apparently were driven off.

(The Polish Embassy in London reported Warsaw was bombed six times during the day. A Havas dispatch reaching Paris said one raid started at 5:05 p.m. (8:05 a.m. P.S.T.) and lasted twenty-five minutes.)

The second day of the German land invasion, meanwhile, brought only meagre reports to Warsaw of military activities.

There was considerable speculation on the reasons for the lack of information. Some observers suggested the remote possibility of a momentary truce pending another effort to effect a settlement between Germany and Poland.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Allied Powers to Refrain From Air Attacks on Cities

PARIS, Sept. 2 (CP-Havas).—(Passed by French Censor).—It was announced officially here tonight that Great Britain and France, if they must go to war, intend to conduct military operations so as to spare civilian populations and, in so far as possible, "the monuments of human civilization." Instructions to this effect have already been given to the two powers' armed forces, it was stated.

"WE WILL WIN" DECLARE POLES

Believe in Their Army and Leaders—Unafraid of Rush of Events

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Exchange Telegraph News Agency said tonight the Polish wireless had announced that Prime Minister Slawoj Skladkowski told a meeting of the Polish Parliament:

"War has been imposed on us. We accept the challenge. We have been attacked and we are fighting.

"We shall win this war because Joseph Pilsudski taught us how to win liberty and how to defend it.

"We shall win this war under the supreme command of Marshal Smigly Rydz and, by the holy passion of our Lord, he will lead us to victory.

"We are in the second day of the war. The tremendous rush of historic events does not hold any terrors for us. We know that the fortunes of war are changeable, but the unconquerable Polish army will defeat the historic enemy of our country and crush Teutonic arrogance."

Exchange telegraph dispatches also said the Warsaw wireless quoted the Polish supreme command as saying German air forces had continued their operations over all Poland "without any regard as to the military importance of the objects of their attack."

UNITS NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE

All Militia Forces Must Be Increased to Emergency Strength

Now that all militia forces in British Columbia are being mobilized under Section 64 of the Militia Act, no difference exists between the conditions of service of permanent and non-permanent units, it was announced at headquarters of Military District No. 11 yesterday.

Up to the present, the various units have been at peace-time strength, but must now be increased to emergency strength, and all will come under the Canadian active service force, it was explained.

Mobilization is being pushed through with all possible expedition, and men of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, who have not already done so, have been called upon to report immediately at the Armoury for active service. Each unit is carrying out mobilization at its own headquarters, and instructions as to the nature and field of service will be given there.

"The big thing at present is re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

MAYFIELD, Ky., Sept. 2 (AP).—Four men were killed and two seriously injured today when struck by a bolt of lightning. A seventh man was hit but not seriously hurt by the bolt.

Coroner Brown McClain said the men were housing tobacco on the farm of J. A. Parks, two miles south of here, when the bolt struck them. The barn was not damaged but one of the two mules hooked to a wagon containing the tobacco was seriously injured.

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Inspector-General of Polish Army

MARSHAL EDWARD SMIGLY-RYDZ

Strong Man of Poland and Head of the Army Now Opposing German Corps Battling on Three Fronts.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP), (Via Radio).—The British Broadcasting Company announced that King George will address his subjects in a world-wide broadcast at 6 p.m., London Summer time (9 a.m. P.S.T.).

AIR RAID ALARM

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Sunday), (Delayed by Censor), (AP). — Air raid sirens sounded an alarm in London today at 11:32 a.m. 12:32 a.m., P.S.T.). The whole city was sent to shelters by the wall of the alarm, but all-clear signals were sounded seventeen minutes later.

STAFFS LEAVE BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (AP). — About fifty women and children of the United States Embassy and Consular staffs, as well as several other American families, left Berlin today at 8:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m., P.S.T.) for Copenhagen in compartments reserved for them in a regular train. They were due in Copenhagen at 5:35 p.m. (11:35 a.m., E.S.T.).

ALL QUIET IN ROME

ROME, Sept. 3 (CP-Havas).—An official communique issued here today announced that anti-airplane defence drills which have taken place during the past few days have been terminated. No blackout took place in Rome last night.

HEAR DECLARATION

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Passed by the Censor), (AP).—The King and Queen heard Prime Minister Chamberlain's war declaration today over the radio in their private apartments at Buckingham Palace.

BREMEN UNREPORTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—War between Great Britain and Germany caused immediate speculation in shipping circles today over the fate of the $20,000,000 North German Lloyd liner Bremen, somewhere at sea and unreported since she left New York Harbor.

CANADA'S CABINET CALLED

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King called the Dominion Cabinet to meet at 9 a.m., E.D.T. (5 a.m., P.S.T.), following receipt of news of Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany.

CENSOR CABLES HERE

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP).—Censors were placed early today in all cable offices here, as Prime Minister Chamberlain proclaimed that Great Britain is at war with Germany. Officials of one cable company said that two censors arrived at 11:10 p.m., E.D.T.

TWENTY-ONE DEAD TAKEN FROM HOUSE

Apartment in Workingmen's Section Shattered by Blast of Death

DROP EXPLOSIVES IN PARTS OF PARK AREA

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (AP).—Twenty-one dead and more than thirty wounded were counted tonight after a German bomb had struck an apartment house in a Warsaw workingmen's quarter. The bombs tore off the side of the apartment house as if it had been made of paper. Rescue workers still were clearing away the resultant pile of debris in a search for further casualties when officials inspected it.

One of the bombs had dug a crater fully twenty feet in diameter, and the open ground was piled high with furniture and belongings.

In the centre of a large park in the southern section of Warsaw, a bomb had struck a simple wooden dwelling, killing two persons and wounding one. In an open field near the Vistula River, where ten light bombs apparently had been released simultaneously, they had dug craters in a 100-yard circle.

With the A.P. correspondent on this tour of inspection of damage done by the German air bombings were Clifford Norton, Charge d'Affaires of the British embassy, C. Burke Elbrick, secretary of the American embassy, and officials of the Polish Foreign Office.

CRYING CHILDREN

During the tour the party twice was forced to take refuge because of air raid alarms, five of which in all sounded through the city today. Once they took cover in a shallow dugout filled with working men, their wives and their crying children.

The worst scene of damage was at Kolo, the workingmen's quarter, where, in addition to wrecking one apartment building, the bombs had smashed windows in several others.

An old man gulped back tears as he said his wife and two children were dead.

An official news service communique stated that yesterday German raiders dropped 120 bombs on Warsaw and vicinity, killing ten and wounding twenty-five in Warsaw proper, with the number of casualties in the suburbs still undetermined.

SEARCHING FOR THREE FLYERS

Planes Taking Off to Hunt For Missing Pilot and Passengers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 2 (AP).—Three civil aeronautics authority airplanes were ready tonight to take off in search of three missing flyers in the Rainy Pass Mountains.

Pilot Jack Hermann and two passengers, Warren Ferguson and C. S. Sullivan, have been missing since Thursday on a flight over the dangerous route. Sullivan is a deputy internal revenue collector.

Inspector Charles R. Burnett said tonight queries to all reachable interior points failed to reveal any trace of the missing plane. Two commercial airplanes canceled flights over the mountains today because of bad weather. Anchorage pilots, however, refused to be alarmed by Hermann's disappearance, expressing the view he had probably landed at some isolated spot to wait for more favorable flying weather. His plane carried no radio.

U.S. Battleship Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—The United States battleship Oklahoma arrived in Vancouver today on a four-day good will visit in conjunction with the Canada Pacific Exhibition now being held here.

CHAMBERLAIN BROADCASTS TO WORLD THAT FATEFUL DECISION HAS BEEN REACHED WITH EXPIRATION OF ULTIMATUM AT 2 A.M. TODAY

Makes Momentous Announcement

PREMIER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Who Announced at 2:15 o'Clock (P.S.T.) This Morning that Great Britain Was at War With Germany.

Prime Minister Says Time Limit Passed Without Reply From Berlin to Demand That German Troops Withdraw From Poland—France Joining Britain in Fulfilling Pledges—Action Taken Against Aggressor With Clear Conscience

Announcement Followed by Instructions to All Citizens In Event of Attack From the Air

LONDON, Sept. 3 (CP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain today proclaimed Great Britain is at war with Germany after expiration of a British ultimatum to Germany to withdraw her troops from Poland.

The deadline expired at 11 a.m. British Summer time (2 a.m. P.S.T.).

"You can imagine what a bitter blow it is to me," the Prime Minister told the nation in a radio broadcast.

"The actions of this man (Hitler) show convincingly that he will never do otherwise than use force in the attainment of his will.

"Consequently we are at war with Germany," he said.

"I am certain right will prevail."

Speaking over the radio, Mr. Chamberlain declared:

"I have to tell you now that this country is at war with Germany."

"He had evidently made up his mind to attack Poland no matter what happened," Mr. Chamberlain said of Hitler.

He said the German Fuehrer evidently had not even showed his proposal to the Polish Government, and that Britain's ultimatum had passed without reply, so a state of war existed.

He said the people of Poland "were so bravely resisting this wicked and unprovoked attack."

France, the Prime Minister said, was joining Britain in fulfilling her pledges for Poland's independence, and "we have a clear conscience."

"You may be taking your part in the fighting services," Chamberlain told Britons.

He said they may be in trenches or in transports or in other necessary services.

He closed with, "Now may God bless you all," and a fervent expression of hope, "May the right prevail."

Immediately after the Prime Minister's startlingly brief announcement, the Government broadcast a series of instructions to all citizens.

Hand rattles, it said, would provide poison gas warnings.

All-day schools in the evacuation areas in England, Scotland and Wales are to be closed, it said.

The public was warned to keep off the streets as much as possible.

"To expose yourself unnecessarily adds to your danger," the announcement warned.

All places of entertainment are to be closed until further notice.

"They are being closed because if they are hit by a bomb, large numbers would be killed or injured."

The Prime Minister, speaking from No. 10 Downing Street, said he could not believe there was "anything more or anything different" that he could have done.

Up to the last, he said, it would have been "quite possible to have arranged a peaceful and honorable settlement with Germany."

But, he added:

"Herr Hitler would not have it."

Britain had demanded that German troops be withdrawn from Poland by 10 a.m., Greenwich mean time (5 a.m., E.S.T.), and Chamberlain said Germany had made "no such undertaking" as Britain had demanded.

Mr. Greenwood, acting Leader of the Opposition, expressed pleasure that the "agony of suspense" was at last over.

For fifty-four hours, he said, Poland had stood defending all three nations, Britain, France and Poland, and "all that we hold dear."

"Poland we greet as a comrade. Our hearts are with you and all our power until the angel of peace returns to our midst."

BRITAIN'S ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY

The following is the text of announcement concerning Britain's ultimatum to Germany.

"On September 2 His Majesty's ambassador in Berlin was instructed to inform the German Government that unless they were prepared to give His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom satisfactory assurances that the German Government had suspended all aggressive action against Poland, and were prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom would without hesitation fulfill their obligations to Poland.

"At 9 a.m. this morning (3 a.m., E.S.T.) His Majesty's ambassador in Berlin informed the German Government that unless not later than 11 a.m. (2 a.m., P.S.T.), British Summer time, today, September 3, satisfactory assurances receipt of any reply that may be made by the German Government and had reached His Majesty's Government in London, a state of war would exist between the two countries as from that hour.

"His Majesty's Government are now awaiting the receipt of any reply that may be made by the German Government.

"The Prime Minister will broadcast to the nation at 11:15 a.m. (2:15 a.m., P.S.T.)."

FRANCE TO JOIN BRITAIN

PARIS, Sept. 3 (AP).—It was assumed today that France considered herself at war with Germany inasmuch as she had said she would follow whatever steps Britain took.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's proclamation that Britain was at war with Germany left no doubt that France must follow suit.

The announcement that French Ambassador Robert Coulondre would call on German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Berlin at noon (3 a.m. P.S.T.) to demand a reply to France's ultimatum was considered as merely a formality.

Officials said Coulondre had asked for the appointment in advance and would "deliver a communication of the French Government to the German Government."

The rapidity with which the crisis came to a head caught the French public by surprise.

A drizzling rain rendered streets of the capital even more deserted than usual on Sunday.

Lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies had been alive with rumors of a possible German reply to the French-British demand that Germany cease her invasion of Poland and withdraw her troops or consider herself at war with the Western Powers.

Mr. Chamberlain's radio announcement which heralded war was heard by only a few here.

At the moment of Mr. Chamberlain's fateful announcement, however, Premier Daladier received Foreign Minister Bonnet at the War Ministry.

Wednesday Paper — The Next Regular Colonist Edition

TOMORROW is Labor Day, a statutory holiday, which will be observed by all departments of the paper. Therefore there will not be a regular edition of The Daily Colonist on Tuesday morning.

SEAMEN ASKING FOR WAR BONUS

Pacific Maritime Federation Announce Demands for Danger Zones

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Maritime Federation of the Pacific advised President Roosevelt today that it would ask a war risk compensation of $250 a month and a war risk life and disability insurance policy of $25,000 in behalf of each of the crew members of United States merchant ships sailing in war zones.

The federation said it also wanted a 50 per cent wage increase for the unlicensed personnel, effective immediately upon entry of their ship into such trade.

"We are opening negotiations immediately with the Maritime Commission and the American shipowners for these demands, applicable to American vessels sailing in war zones," wrote Bruce Hannon, secretary-treasurer of the federation, to President Roosevelt.

Hannon said the federation also would demand that in the event the ship was lost, the crew was to be paid bonuses, wages, subsistence and transportation until their return to the port where they signed on.

Buying Brisk as Tax Sale Begins

Cordova Bay waterfront lots proved the most popular as the Saanich tax sale opened yesterday. Purchasers were active in the morning, and fifty-seven out of the 140 parcels listed for sale found buyers before the first session ended.

The remaining eighty-three lots will be on sale again on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Auctioning will continue through the week. It is expected that yesterday's interest will be maintained throughout the sale.

British Columbia Prepares Plan for Public Safeguards

Metropolitan Civil Protection Committees to Be Established Here at Once and at Vancouver, With First Aid Stations and Other Services

MOVING quietly and without fuss, British Columbia arranged yesterday through the Provincial Cabinet and its newly-formed Civil Protection Committee to take whatever steps may be found necessary on the Pacific Coast if war is declared today. In touch with Ottawa, Acting Premier Hart announced safeguards necessary for public protection had been devised and would be applied at once if the occasion arises.

Meanwhile, the Civil Protection Committee, under E. W. Griffiths, chairman, announced plans for the instant formation of metropolitan committees in Victoria and Vancouver, and district committees in other centres, each with sub-committees to deal with air raid precautions, first aid, health and sanitation, and anti-sabotage patrols. Voluntary guards, outside of service ratings, will be used for these purposes; with the co-operation of municipalities, the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Association and veterans' organizations.

FIRST AID STATIONS

First aid stations will be spotted about main centres of population, with lists of volunteers on call in each area to man these and other phases of the civil protection service. Cities will be asked to band their city engineers, fire chiefs, police chiefs, medical health officers, school superintendents and other officials into committees working in co-operation with the provincial committee in charge of the work.

Mr. Griffiths himself will remain in Victoria to assist in launching the services; while Dr. George F. Davidson will go to Vancouver for a similar purpose. Mayor Lyle Telford, Vancouver; Mayor Andrew McGavin, Victoria; Reeve Alexander Lockley, Esquimalt; Reeve R. R. Taylor, Oak Bay; Reeve A. G. Lambrick, Saanich; Reeve R. M. Grauer, Richmond; Reeve J. B. Leyland, West Vancouver; Commissioner George W. Vance, North Vancouver, and Commissioner H. M. Fraser, Burnaby, have already pledged the co-operation of their cities and municipalities, after establishing contact with the committee this week.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

In essence, the Province and its municipalities are organizing volunteer brigades of civil guards for civil duties, whose services could prove valuable during any emergency. Organization meetings of municipal committees and sub-committees will take place early this week, to round out the details of the whole arrangement, Mr. Griffith said. Veterans' organizations had pledged the fullest co-operation to the plan, it was announced.

With today looked to for a decisive change in the present state of uncertainty, Mr. Hart announced the Government would hold themselves in readiness throughout the day. Such Provincial decrees as may be necessary would follow Federal requests for this action instantly, if war is declared.

Marooned by bad weather on the north coast at Prince Rupert, Premier Pattullo was again delayed yesterday, but is expected back in Victoria today.

Will Honor President

In honor of Charles Morton, chief draughtsman in the city engineer's department and president of the Civic Employees' Federation, a social and dance is being arranged by federation officials to take place in the fire hall next Friday, at 9 o'clock.

The function is intended for members of the federation and their friends and is being held in farewell tribute to Mr. Morton, who will leave the city on September 15 to take up residence in Los Angeles.

COATS

Persian Lamb, soft and lustrous, on Black Boucle cloths, is an important style item for Fall. Luxurious collars on fitted or straight-back models, showing all the style features of 1939.

Scurrah's LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Rolex Oyster Watch

Waterproof Antimagnetic Stainless Steel, $35.50, $42.50 and $49.50
Self-Winding $75.00
Other Waterproof Wrist Watches, $19.75, $25.00, $33.50

F. W. FRANCIS
1210 Douglas St. Jeweler

Everything for the Hard-of-Hearing
VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
Ortho Technic Audiphones
210 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 5123

THE NEW 1939 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

$5.00 DOWN — EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
MACDONALD
(1121 DOUGLAS) ELECTRIC LTD. (EMPIRE 117)

SALE Of Finest Quality
Made-to-Order
SUITS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
$30.00	$19.75
$34.50	$22.90
$37.50	$24.50
$40.00	$27.50
BEST ENGLISH SUITING REGULAR $45.00	FOR $31.20

FIT Guaranteed

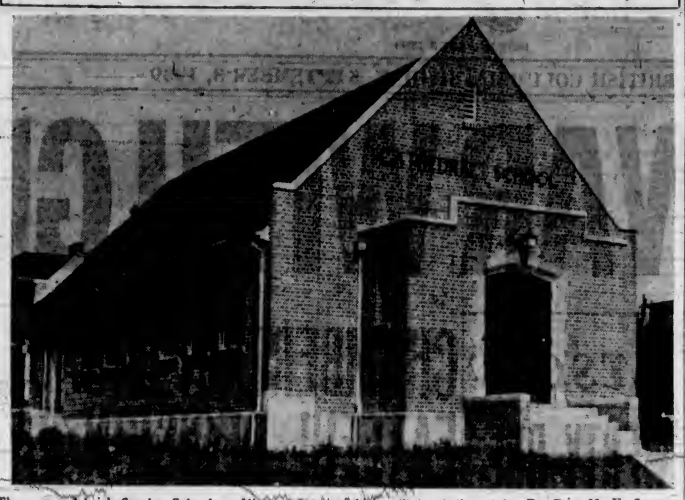
A shipment of Fine Woolens, in many new colors, for the coming season, has just arrived.

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
CUSTOM TAILORING
1434 Government Street Empire 5212

Thermal Coal Stoker

For Economical Heating This Winter
Installed in Your Furnace for
Guaranteed Service — $225.00 — Automatic Controls
7 Years' Successful Experience
PHONE G 6712 FOR FREE SURVEY
Made in Victoria by
MARINE IRON WORKS, LTD.
515 Pembroke Street Established 1901

Will Dedicate Building on Tuesday



The new red brick Sunday School on Niagara Street, which will be dedicated by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A hearty invitation to attend and take part in the service, is extended by the Dean, wardens and members of the parish committee to all those who are interested in the religious education of the young of Victoria.

POLES ENGAGE IN SEVERE FIGHTING

Continued from Page 1

(A German communique reported big gains, and said Polish troops in the northern part of the Polish Corridor had been cut off.)

Official Polish Telegraph News Agency communiques were confined to delayed reports of earlier developments.

The News Agency said 130 persons, mostly women and children, were killed in ninety-four Nazi air bombardments.

Thirty-four German planes were reported shot down, 100 tanks captured and more than 500 Germans taken prisoner.

TANKS CAPTURED

Seventy of the tanks were said to have been taken following a sharp engagement near Wielun, a few miles inside the Polish border opposite Breslau.

The most severe air bombardment was reported at Wielun, where the Polish News Agency said the hospital was set afire.

Isolated homes, cities, towns and villages were said to have been objects of the air attacks. Civilians were reported bombed and machine-gunned on open highways.

The Agency added a number of women and children were "brutally" removed to East Prussia from a number of German-occupied towns and villages in Pomoroze (the Polish Corridor).

It was announced one bomb hit the Kilo workers' district outside Warsaw, causing many families to flee to the capital.

Warsaw's bakeshops were without bread because virtually all bakers had been called to military service.

August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, sent a message to President Ignace Moscicki that the Roman Catholic Church in Poland "is praying for the victory of our historic army."

IN STATE OF WAR

Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war," superseding the "state of national emergency" decreed yesterday. Parliament assembled in an extraordinary session to enact emergency war measures.

Warsaw's population appeared to be becoming accustomed to the air raid alarms, proceeding in orderly fashion to shelters and cellars when the sirens wailed.

Scenes recalling Japanese air bombardments of Chinese cities and the Spanish civil war were enacted, however, as civilians ran to shelter.

NAZIS REPORT ADVANCE

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP).—Nazi troops, moving swiftly, but as effectively as a steam-roller—according to high command communiques — tonight continued their advance over the lowlands and lakes of Pomoroze (the Polish Corridor) and hilly regions of Silesia.

At the same time, the British and French ambassadors awaited the reply to their Governments' final "warnings" delivered to the Foreign Office last night. Authoritative German sources said they did not know when Adolf Hitler's replies would be made.

Meanwhile, diplomatic relations with Poland were broken off; in fact, when Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski left Berlin early today.

The German Ambassador to Warsaw, Hans Von Moltke, has been in Berlin some time.

Sweden has accepted the office of conducting Polish affairs in Germany. The Netherlands is conducting the Reich's affairs in Poland.

The supreme high command announced that the Corridor was practically pinched off, trapping Polish soldiers remaining in its extreme northern tip.

Troops advancing from West Prussia were north of Kulm, only a few miles from their comrades driving west from East Prussia.

(The Corridor lies between East and West Prussia, separating East Prussia from Germany Proper.)

AT VISTULA RIVER

It was stated that the West Prussian Corps had reached the Vistula River at that point, leaving but a small gap to close.

Grudziaz, where the Polish cavalry schools are located in an old fortification on heights overlooking the Vistula, apparently still was held by the Poles.

The high command's communique stated that naval aviators had bombed Gdynia, Poland's Baltic port, and the strong Polish fortifications on the Peninsula of Hela in Danzig Harbor. It claimed that Germany was in absolute control of the air over Poland and of the Baltic Sea.

It gave a long list of Polish cities or towns, including Warsaw, in or near which "military objectives" bombed.

The railroad from Silesia to Gdynia, completed through a French loan a few months ago to carry coal to Gdynia Harbor, was reported cut early today above Bydgosycz.

To the south, troops advanced into the hilly mining area of Silesia, reaching Pszczyna and Bielsko. Jablonka Pass, most important gateway in the small Carpathians, on the Polish-Slovak frontier, was stormed and taken, the communique reported.

Cieszyn and Oderberg, both of which Poland took from Czecho-Slovakia last October, were said to be in German hands. Oderberg is an important rail head.

Neumarkt, in the Tatra Mountains, was reported taken yesterday. This indicates the international Winter resort of Zakopane, in the Tatras, is surrounded if not taken.

RUSSIANS IN BERLIN

The army's progress frequently was announced by radio. Further news cheering Germans tonight was the arrival of five members of the Russian Military Commission to negotiate a military accord with the Nazis, and the new Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Schkvarzeff, with a new Embassy councillor—both hand-picked by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Russian Foreign Commissar.

Schkvarzeff will be received by Hitler tomorrow for presentation of his credentials. The Ambassador will be accompanied by the head of the Russian Military Commission, General Maxim Purkajev.

The Russians were given a rousing welcome at the airport when they arrived from Moscow, via Sweden. Another welcome awaited them at their limousine, flying hammer-and-sickle flags, passed the Reich Chancellery in Wilhelmstrasse en route to the hotel.

The crowd, which for days has been before the Chancellery, raised vigorous "heils" and gave the Nazi salute.

RESTRICT BOMBINGS

The Government announced today Chancellor Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal not to bomb open towns. The Chancellor said he had announced in the Reichstag his intention not to do so unless the enemy started it.

Economics Minister Walther Funk, in a talk to directors of the Reichsbank, gave assurances the Reich's financial and economic situation was unmolested by war, hence it would be unnecessary to take special measures to protect the reichsmark.

On the other hand, Major-General Monstantin Hierl, labor service leader, announced a speeding up already had been decreed in the labor service of all girls from seventeen to twenty-five years who were not already engaged in special services. The girls will be assigned to duties of helping farmers and mothers.

Berlin was made nervous tonight when the radio warned bombers were expected during the night and requested the population to remain calm.

BRITAIN INTERESTED IN ALBERTA'S OIL

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2 (CP).—Great Britain is showing an active interest in the development of Alberta's oil fields, Maynard J. Davies, president of Davies Petroleums, said here today. Mr. Davies has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy of

Dodd's Kidney Pills

UNITS NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

cruits," Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., M.D. No. 11, emphasized yesterday.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which has consisted of one company, must be increased to two companies. The Royal Canadian Artillery (permanent force) and the various non-permanent units are similarly engaged in recruiting to bring them to the required emergency strength.

Enlisted men will serve for "so long as an emergency—that is, war, invasion, riot or insurrection, real or apprehended—exists; for the period of demobilization after the period of emergency ceases to exist, and, in any event, for a period not less than one year, provided His Majesty should so require service."

SERVICE CORPS

Ordered out for active service on Friday, the 2nd Composite Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, yesterday issued a call for recruits, particularly men with experience as truck drivers. It was requested that applications should be made to the company orderly room at the Armoury.

Certain personnel of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, which is made up of men in the merchant marine, and a number of members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, also were called up for service yesterday.

Slowed Down to Pursuers' Speed

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP).—Talking about speed: Internal revenue agents said they attempted to catch a man suspected of transporting liquor illegally, but he speeded up to 115 miles an hour on an Oklahoma highway. He kept the pace for several miles and then his car overheated. When he "slowed" to eighty-five miles an hour the officers caught him.

SABBATH SCHOOL WILL HAVE OPENING SERVICE

The new Niagara Street branch of the Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School will be officially consecrated on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was stated yesterday.

Taking part in the service will be Bishop Sexton, Dean Elliott, and church wardens. An invitation is extended to all interested in the religious education of children to attend the ceremony.

FELL IN FRONT OF MOVING GRAIN BINDER

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Sept. 2 (CP).—Jack Ulrich, resident of Farmington, B.C., about eighteen miles northwest of here, is in Dawson Creek Hospital with injuries to his arms, legs and back suffered when he fell in front of a moving grain binder.

Ulrich was eating his lunch when his team became frightened and started up. In attempting to stop them he was thrown before the binder's cutting blade.

VON STROHEIM READY TO FIGHT FOR FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 2 (CP-Havas) (Passed by French Censor).—Erich Von Stroheim, the motion picture actor and director, was among the first of a large number of foreigners who volunteered today to fight in the French army.

Von Stroheim, a native Austrian, who now is a United States citizen, telegraphed his offer to French military authorities from Normandie, where he is vacationing.

RED CROSS MOBILIZES TO MEET EMERGENCY

TORONTO, Sept. 2 (CP).—Norman Sommerville, K.C., chairman of the Nations' Red Cross Council, announced today that the Canadian Red Cross Society is mobilizing to meet "any emergency." Following a meeting of the national executive of the society a call has been sent to provincial divisions to organize for "all war activities."

ANNIVERSARY DINNER HELD

Henry George Club Honors Birthday of Noted American Economist

Celebrating the centenary of the birth of Henry George, the American economist who worked his way on a sailing vessel to Victoria at the time of the Fraser River gold rush, and afterwards gained fame as the author of "Progress and Poverty," a book which caused him to be hailed as the apostle of a new social creed, the Henry George Club of Victoria held a commemorative dinner last night in Spencer's dining-room.

Alexander Hamilton, president of the club, was the principal speaker at the gathering, which was held simultaneously with an international Henry George conference in New York.

Pointing out that the dinner celebrated not only the hundredth anniversary of Henry George's birth, but also the sixtieth anniversary of the publication of his famous book and the fifteenth anniversary of the movement in British Columbia, Mr. Hamilton read an interesting paper on the man and his work, with quotations from his writings.

PRESENT PROBLEMS

Tracing the early wanderings of the printer-sailor, whose study of labor conditions led him to the belief that "the root cause of the trouble was the confiscation of the world's natural revenue—ground rent—for private purposes, and the consequent confiscation of private earnings in the name of taxation, for public needs," the speaker said that progress and poverty was a "practical and direct exposure of the cause of the present world problem, a problem that so-called statesmen are still impotently and in floundering bewilderment trying to solve."

The principle of Henry George's book had been thrice endorsed by the British House of Commons, he said, and partial applications had taken place in improvement exemptions in the United States, Western Canada, Australia and also other countries.

"Where a few reversions to the taxation of improvements have taken place in British Columbia, they were invariably the result of manipulations by small minorities. There has never been a popular movement in that direction. On the contrary, on every occasion that a plebiscite has been taken the electors decided by overwhelming majorities against the taxation of improvements and in favor of the taxation of land values," the speaker declared.

Quoting at length from Henry George's commentary on liberty and justice, the speaker said that his writings revealed him as a man of warm heart and noble mind, clear vision and keen analysis, who chose to follow the path of advocating with voice and pen the emancipation of his fellow-man.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hamilton's address, members of the club, in turn, spoke briefly in tribute to Henry George, and the economic philosophy which he represented.

Ireland Will Remain Out Of Conflict

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 (CP).—The army of Eire mobilized all reserves and Dublin had its first blackout tonight.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told an emergency session of the Dail (Parliament) his policy is to keep Eire out of any European war.

The Dail passed an emergency powers bill, which Mr. De Valera introduced. It does not give the Government power to introduce compulsory military service.

BOARD FREIGHTER IN MIDSTREAM

Mounted Police Execute Warrant Against Italian Ship for Breach of Contract

QUEBEC, Sept. 2 (CP).—The Italian freighter San Guiseppe was boarded in midstream off this St. Lawrence River port tonight by six Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and Arthur Lachance, Admiralty court registrar, who possessed a warrant against the freighter, charging breach of contract.

Registrar Lachance said he would order the captain of the vessel, which left Montreal at noon today, to dock the freighter at a pier in Quebec Harbor. The San Guiseppe, according to the warrant, failed to stop at the port of Three Rivers, between Quebec and Montreal, to pick up grain for Joseph Pyke & Son (Liverpool), Limited.

TRY TO BE NEUTRAL AS LONG AS POSSIBLE

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told an emergency session of the Dail (Parliament) today Eire would try to maintain neutrality as long as possible in any European conflict.

Mr. de Valera summoned the Dail to pass emergency laws for control of food, currency, transport and shipping.

Joan (rejecting suitor) — No! A thousand times no!

Jim—Don't rub it in. I only asked you once!

"A whip to the appetite"
— a doctor's description of Guinness

Many doctors prescribe Guinness to tone up a poor appetite and bulky digestion. Try it. Enjoy a Guinness a day, and see if you don't notice an improvement.

Guinness is also recommended as a strengthening tonic, and for the deep, restful sleep it brings. Since Guinness is neither filtered nor pasteurized, it keeps *all* its natural goodness, including vitamins B and G. Get "Foreign Extra" Guinness today at all legal outlets in Canada. Obtainable at all liquor stores.

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IS GOOD FOR YOU
A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

No Restrictions On the Tourists

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (CP).—Neither war nor danger of war need alarm any United States tourist visiting or contemplating a visit to Canada, the Immigration Branch said today. No restrictions have been or are likely to be imposed on such visitors.

PREPARATIONS FOR OLYMPICS CONTINUE

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 2 (AP) (Passed through British Censorship).—Finland's preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games continue without pause today despite the nearby threat of war.

Eric Von Frenckel, chairman of the games committee, said that "no reason to change our plans has yet appeared."

LEGIONNAIRES EMPHATIC

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 2 (AP).—American Legionnaires, in their annual Arizona department convention, today shouted down all attempts to place them on record as favoring United States neutrality in the present world crisis.

IRON CROSS REVIVED

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Iron Cross, best known of Germany's Great War medals, was revived tonight by Adolf Hitler as an award for "bravery in the face of the enemy." Hitler himself has an Iron Cross of Great War origin.

FORMING CIVIC GUARD

TORONTO, Sept. 2 (CP).—Mayor Ralph Day today announced formation of a civic guard under the direction of Lieut.-Col. J. H. Laurie. At the same time he said arms and ammunition for 100 men have been promised by provincial authorities.

WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Argentine Government was reported tonight to have made known to other American Governments its intention to remain neutral in the event of a European war.

PROCLAIMS NEUTRALITY

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 2 (AP).—King Haakon today proclaimed Norway's absolute neutrality in any European

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$2.50 PER CORD
Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
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Jewel Gas Range
$25.00
C. J. McDowell
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HEAR THE ECHO—

Old Virginia Fine Cut is the mellowest, most satisfying tobacco you ever tucked into a cigarette paper!

With a fragrance you'll like from the start, and with a taste that satisfies to the very limit, you'll find Old Virginia is cut extra fine to roll a cigarette that both looks and smokes right. Even a beginner can roll good smokes with it, particularly if he uses "Chantecler" or "Vague" papers.

Package 10¢ ½ lb. Tin 75¢
Pocket Humidor Pouch 15¢
None genuine without the signature D. Ritchie & Co.
REGISTERED TRADE MARK

OLD VIRGINIA
Fine Cut

RAY'S LTD.

Tuesday Specials

FRESH MEATS

Round Steak, lb. ..... 20¢
Sirloin Steak, lb. ..... 20¢
Boiling Beef, lb. ..... 8¢
Beef Hearts, lb. ..... 8¢
Liver, lb. ..... 10¢
Hamburger, lb. ..... 10¢
Mutton Chops, lb. ..... 18¢
Shoulder Mutton, lb. ..... 10¢
Shoulder Lamb, lb. ..... 15¢
Corned Beef, lb. ..... 10¢

SPREADY CHEESE ½-lb. pkts. 2 for 25¢
MEAT BALLS JIFFY, 1½'s 3 tins 25¢
SOAP FLAKES 1-lb. pkts. 2 for 15¢
CUT MACARONI 2 lbs. 15¢

FISH DEPT.

FRESH WHOLE SALMON, each ..... 29¢
Salmon Fillets, lb. ..... 15¢
Cod Fillets, lb. ..... 15¢
CHOICE PINK SALMON, in the piece, lb. 10c
Scotch Kippers, new pack, 2 pairs for ..... 27¢

JAMESON'S MALKIN'S or BLUE RIBBON TEA, 1-lb. pkt. 48c

SPINACH 2½'s 12¢ Tin
MARMALADE 32-oz. jar 19¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Picture Exercise Ink Books ..... 10 for 25¢
Scribblers, Picture Cover, 100 page, Regular 5c at ..... 3 for 11¢
Loose Leaf Books, complete with refill, Regular 15c ..... 2 for 25¢
Leatherette Exercise Books, 88 page, Regular 10c ..... 4 for 25¢
Typing Pads, 8½ x 11, Regular 20c ..... 2 for 25¢
Rubber-Tipped HB Pencils (Canadian), Regular 5c ..... 2 for 5¢
Leatherette Exercise Books, 200 page, Regular 15c ..... 2 for 25¢
Ledger and Journal Quire Books, Regular 25c for ..... 15¢
Compasses and Set Squares and Drawing Portfolios, each ..... 7¢

CRAB MEAT ½'s 19¢ Tin
PURE HONEY 45¢ 4½-lb. tin

FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES Doz. 14¢ 2 doz. 27¢
Local Plums ..... 3 lbs. 15¢
Sunkist Grapefruit ..... 8 for 19¢
Fresh Carrots or Beets, 4 bnchs. 5¢
O.K. ALBERTA PEACHES, case $1.19

PURE BLACK PEPPER ½-lb. pkt. 10¢
PURE COCOA 10¢ lb.

SPECIALS

Vacuum Bottles, Guaranteed, each ..... 28¢
Seidlitz Powders, 15c pkgs. at 2 pkgs. for ..... 25¢
A.S.A. Headache Tablets, bottle of 100 ..... 19¢
Kruschen Salts, Giant sample size for ..... 69¢
Electric Light Globes, 1,000 hr. guarantee, each ..... 10¢

Tomato Ketchup, btl.
Worcester Sauce, btl.
Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkt.
Bran, 2-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 2-lb. bag
9¢

ROBIN HOOD WAFER FLAKE OATS 9¢ pkt.
TOMATO JUICE 25-oz. tin 9¢ Tin

Butter First Grade 3 lbs. for 76¢
CHEESE Mild, lb. ..... 17¢ Medium, lb. ..... 23¢
EGGS Gr. A Large, doz. 32¢ Gr. A Pullet, doz. 26¢

Lindbergh Announces An Artificial Heart of Marvelous New Kind

Organized Artificial Life Made Possible for First Time by Invention of Famous Aviator—Uses Gases for Driving Power

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today announced a new kind of artificial heart, in which several living organs can be kept alive simultaneously. It is built on a new principle, and for the first time makes organized artificial life possible. Several different kinds of tissues can live in it together.

This new artificial heart resembles an hour-glass. It is one piece of blown glass, the bottom chamber being the conventional hour-glass form, while the top chamber is rounded.

The tissues to be kept alive for weeks or months are placed on the broad, flat bottom of the lower chamber. Above, the upper chamber is partly filled with artificial blood. This red fluid flows both up and down between chambers, driven on the principle of a coffee percolator.

GASES DRIVING POWER

But in place of the heat which makes a percolator flow, Col. Lindbergh uses gases to drive the blood through the heart. These are at normal body temperature. They enter the glass through a sterile door made of cotton fibres.

These cases are not only the driving power for the heart, but also the air for the living tissues. The exhausted air passes out through another cotton filter door. The whole apparatus is automatic, needing attention only once every day or two.

Col. Lindbergh publishes the details in The Journal of Experimental Medicine. He made the new heart for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. A note states it has been used successfully at the institute in unpublished experiments by Dr. Raymond C. Parker. Lindbergh's previous artificial hearts were made for Dr. Alexis Carrel, who retires this year.

EXPLAINS THE VALUE

Explaining the value, an authority of the New York Academy of Medicine said: "The heart does not beat alone. The thyroid gland does not live by itself. The kidney does not secrete by itself.

"The secretions of one organ affect other organs. The life of one tissue reacts upon other tissues. With this new pump it should be possible to see the relations of living parts to each other. These pumps are equivalent to motion pictures of life."

REAFFIRMS ALLIANCE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

LISBON, Sept. 2 (CP-Havas).—The Portuguese Government, while proclaiming its neutrality in case of war, announced today it felt called upon at so grave an hour to reaffirm its alliance with Great Britain.

The proclamation said, however, that this long-standing alliance did not oblige it to abandon its neutral position.

CENSORSHIP ON MAIL

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—It was announced officially last night that until further orders censorship will be imposed on all British postal correspondence directed to "certain foreign countries." Mail to the Dominions and colonies will not be affected.

NEWS DELAYED BY CENSORSHIP

Long Time Taken to Clear Dispatches but No Suppression Enforced

By The Canadian Press

European censorship is delaying news, but so far as known there has been no suppression.

Chief difficulties as regards delay are encountered in London, where Thursday evening censors walked into communications offices and took possession. Many dispatches have been held for as long as five hours there.

Berlin, centre of German military information, has a mild censorship, but Associated Press correspondents have no evidence that any dispatches have been suppressed or distorted. Transmission from Berlin at present is more rapid than from other capitals.

Paris has a theoretical censorship even in peace-time, which now is functioning actively but with fair speed.

Moscow and Rome maintain a "responsibility censorship," as Berlin did formerly. That means the correspondent may be punished by expulsion from the country if he sends out news considered dangerous or too antagonistic.

CITY MAY ASSIST PATRIOTIC STAFF

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan Is to Suggest Protection for Those Who Volunteer

Action to protect the interests of civic employees who wish to enlist in the navy or army during the present crisis may be taken by the City Council at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the finance committee, will present the following motion:

"Resolved that all employees of the city who are called or enlist for military service in the present European crisis be given one month's salary and leave of absence during the term of these services. That the city pay the necessary amounts required to keep their superannuation allowance in force the same as if they were in the employ of the city, and that on the termination of their services as aforesaid they be restored to their present positions on the civic staff.

"Be it further resolved that in employing persons temporarily to take the place of men in military service as aforesaid that preference be given to women who are dependents of such men, provided such women have the necessary experience and training to fulfill such positions."

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Recruits Wanted

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry want men of good character, between 18 and 35 years of age, over 5 feet 6 inches in height, unmarried and physically fit.

Applicants should present themselves at the P.P.C.L.I. Orderly Room, Work Point Barracks, as soon as possible.

Bishop for San Francisco

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly becomes auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Church of San Francisco with all the traditional ceremonies. This picture shows the new bishop being escorted from St. Mary's Cathedral by Archbishop John Mitty, of San Francisco (left) and Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, of Reno (right).

Anxious Crowds in London Are Asking Two Main Questions

Fully Decided That War Is Inevitable, Man in the Street Making Preparations With Calm Determination to See It Through

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Two questions occupied Londoners tonight as anxious crowds waited in the streets and the city all but completed the task of digging in for war. One was: "How long can the Poles hold out?" The second was: "When will America come in?"

The fact that Britain had not yet declared war on Germany didn't upset the calculations of the man in the street, he assumed "we are for it" and calmly made his preparations.

He considered the Polish army—reviewed extensively by the press in the last three months—fully able to withstand the Germans for at least half a year.

The more confident said it would be a year and added: "By that time we will give 'em the billy-o."

In clubs, restaurants and hotels Americans were greeted with: "Well, when are you coming in?"

SIGNS OF READINESS

Everywhere were signs that the city was ready. At Buckingham Palace, the Brigade of Guards who usually walk sentry garbed in bearskin shakos and red coats, were in battle uniform with gas masks and helmets.

Lord Gort, chief of the Imperial General Staff, wore active service dress and carried a gas mask.

More London schoolchildren were being removed from the city today. Yesterday's exodus of 300,000 was carried out without injuries or delays, although one mother complained her Johnnie had a nose bleed.

Signs reading "All well and happy. Letters Monday," were chalked on blackboards outside schools all over London to reassure anxious parents of children removed from the city. The name of the towns or villages where the children were quartered was added, and mothers were told that by Monday they would have the children's exact addresses.

WALKING TO WORK

Many a Londoner walked to work this morning. Subways and buses were slow and uncertain, and many buses and taxis had been requisitioned by the Government to transport troops.

Police who overnight blossomed out in blue steel helmets in place of the old-fashioned "Keystone comedy" kind, handled traffic, gave advice and directed soldiers to depots.

HUSBANDS LEAVE TO FOLLOW "GOD"

Trailer Family Left Destitute With Small Children and New-Born Baby

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP).—There was a fifth child today in the "trailer family," which, two mothers told police, was left destitute when their husbands abandoned them to follow a man who "said he was God."

The child, a son, was born in a hospital on Friday to Mrs. Bertha Robinson, of Minneapolis. Her sister, Mrs. Ida Dakin, remained in the trailer with her own small son and three other Robinson children while welfare workers studied the case and detectives sought the vanished husbands.

Detective Harry Albright said the women told him they were coming West to find work in the Yakima hop fields when they met a stranger in Billings, Mont. They said he had a wife and six children, and was driving a twelve-cylinder car, in which he followed the trailer family to Spokane.

Albright said that the stranger, who the women said, called them "devils" and "said he was God," had not been seen since Thursday, the day the destitute trailerites were discovered by police.

TAKING NO INITIATIVE

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP).—As Great Britain and France moved rapidly toward decisive action against Germany, Italy stood today by her assertion she would take no "initiative" in military operations.

CONDUCTOR TO SPEAK ON BAND

Alfred Prescott Will Tell Kinsmen Club of Progress In Boys' Group

ALFRED PRESCOTT

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY—Rotarians Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:40 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:30 p.m.

Alfred Prescott, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Kinsmen Club Boys' Band, will address the first meeting of the Fall season of the service group. He will give an outline of the teaching method used, and report on the progress made by the boys' band since it was taken over by the clubmen. Pat Mulcahy, chairman of the "Peanut Day" committee, will give a report of the work done so far on this project.

F. V. Richardson will describe a comparatively new industry in Victoria to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon on Thursday. "The Making of Christmas Crackers," is the title of his talk. Victoria is believed to be the only city in Canada manufacturing these novelties.

"A Landlubber's Trip Around Vancouver Island" will be the subject of the address to be given to the Kiwanis Club by Joseph Rose, a member, who made an eight weeks' journey around the Island in a thirty-three-foot boat this Summer.

Obituary

GARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Gard, wife of Henry Gard, will be conducted in St. Saviour's Church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, by Rev. E. M. Willis. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park. Sands Mortuary, Limited, is in charge of arrangements.

ORR—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Orr will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CLARKE — Milton Cafe Clarke, aged seventy-eight years, died on Friday at Sidney. Mr. Clarke was born in Bury, Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of the province for thirty years. He is survived by one niece, Mrs. J. M. Van Wickle, Bellingham, Wash., at present in Victoria, two nephews, R. Milton Clarke, Bellingham, and J. F. Gates, Clarke, Takoma Park, Maryland; also several cousins. Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home on Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., followed by cremation at Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

HODGES—The funeral of Thomas Henry Hodges was held from St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning, Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. G. Baker singing Requiem Mass, in the presence of a large congregation. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The pallbearers were W. J. Delahunty, P. McCabe, James McConnell, Alex. Macdonald, W. W. W. Baines and Dr. J. P. Vye. Burial was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

RILEY — The funeral of James Riley took place yesterday morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father Monaghan singing Requiem Mass. Burial was in Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

SMITH—The funeral services for James Smith, 708 Blanshard Street, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BANTLY—Word has been received here, last evening, by close friends of Mrs. Benedict J. Bantly of her death in California last Thursday. She had been injured in an automobile accident two weeks previous. Mrs. Bantly had resided in Victoria for many years with her husband, who was a well-known musician here. Their home was at Puente, Calif. She is survived by relatives in the city and in Vancouver.

MESSAGE GIVEN BY ARCHBISHOP

Primate of Church of Englands Issues Call for Steadfastness

TORONTO, Sept. 2 (CP) — The Primate of the Church of England in Canada, Archbishop D. T. Owen, of Toronto, today issued the following message:

"Stand steady. Another hour of great testing has struck. Once more the awful processes of destiny are laid bare before our eyes. As Christians, we know that God, whose heart is revealed in Christ, is working His purpose out, even through the mistakes and wickedness of men. We must seek to unite ourselves with that divine purpose.

"As Christians and churchmen, by private and public prayer, let us seek mercy, strength and guidance for ourselves and to our fellow countrymen. In such times the history of our people brings strong comforting. They turned to God in repentance and faith, they stood unitedly together, they faced the dangers, and they carried through to the end.

"So we, in this awful day, humble ourselves before the God of the whole earth, and stand together, one people with Britain to face with ancient courage and faith whatever must be done. Blessing, mercy and grace be with you."

FLYING TO ENGLAND

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP).—Sources close to the Royal Family said the Duke of Windsor was flying to England today, returning for the first time since his abdication, December 11, 1936.

Let's take a Peek at the New Fall Fashions!

NEW ARRIVALS!

- *Fur Coats*
- *Fur-Trimmed Coats*
- *Utility Coats*
- *Silk Dresses*
- *Wool Dresses*

THEY'RE really new . . . different . . . in the more exclusive . . . BETTER quality Mallek way! Look for wasp waists, bustle effects . . . back fullness! Completely new, charmingly sophisticated, these new Fall fashions make you an excitingly new "you"! Come in and "browse around." You will not be pressed to buy and we'd be delighted to show you the captivating new Fall fashion trends!

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B.C. FAIRS TO HOLD SCHEDULE

Vancouver Island and Mainland Exhibitions Will Proceed as Arranged

Not even a war will stop British Columbia from holding its customary Fall fairs, the Provincial Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. The fairs, some forty of them, will go on. Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald will leave the city on Tuesday for Kamloops, to open one of the chief Interior fairs there on September 6.

Following that, the Minister of Agriculture will return to Victoria for the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows, to be opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on September 9.

After that Dr. MacDonald will return to the Interior to attend the opening of the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong. A chain of other exhibitions will follow throughout the province as the month proceeds.

Victoria's own fair will continue from September 9 to September 16.

Entire Stock At SALE PRICES $20,000

KNITTED SUITS, CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS, BLANKETS, NOVELTIES

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Wood Special!

No. 2 Millwood

2 Cords . . . $2.75

This wood is ideal for furnace . . . no rubbish. Order now for Winter.

G 2647 George Harknett G 2647

Mobilization of the Swiss Army

1. The Federal Council has ordered the general mobilization of the Army. The first day of mobilization is SEPTEMBER 2, 1939.
2. In conformity with the decree of the Federal Council, dated September 23, 1938, officers, non-commissioned officers, high privates and soldiers of the AUSZUG, LANDWEHR UND LANDSTURM residing in CANADA have to take possession of their equipment immediately at their place of depot and proceed thereafter to their corps mobilization point.
3. Until further order, military persons who are not affected by this provision do not enter service.

CONSULATE OF SWITZERLAND,
402 West Pender Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Talt, Managing Director

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To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico:	
Yearly	$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50
To All Other Countries:	
Yearly	$18.00
Monthly	1.50

Sunday, September 3, 1939

GREAT BRITAIN AT WAR

At 2 a.m. today Great Britain became automatically at war with Germany with the expiry of the time limit set on the warning sent to that country. Mr. Chamberlain, in a broadcast from Downing Street, told the world of the event. He said, too, that France was at war as well with the aggressors who have invaded Polish territory. A new world war, or what it seems inevitable will develop into such, has been launched.

Germany returned no answer to the British warning which amounted to an ultimatum. Obviously whatever desire she had for peace with Great Britain has ceased to exist. Now she has to face what she must have known for months past would happen if she continued her policy of aggression. What the world has been waiting for with so much apprehension has happened, but it could not have been otherwise, since Great Britain and France had pledged their word to Poland that they would go to her aid in such an eventuality as has occurred.

For the British Empire the news of war will not come as a shock. It was known that Great Britain's word was her bond, and it was even more than her word on this occasion for she has a pact with Poland, as has France. Her honor was at stake. Those who have decried the Prime Minister and who said that war should have been declared on the instant German troops set foot on Polish soil have failed to realize that the delay that occurred was the last desperate effort to save the peace of Europe. It failed, but that it should have been attempted will always redound to the credit of the British Prime Minister.

Now the task before all within the Empire is, to lend every aid possible to the cause of British arms, and to do so with all alacrity so that the struggle can be ended as soon as possible. Great Britain is prepared as never before. Mr. Chamberlain believes implicity that in the struggle now launched God will defend the right. Once again, as in the Great War, the cause is that of human freedom. That is enough to make the struggle one of the most momentous in human history.

WHEN DARKNESS DEEPENS

No hymn ever written has brought more consolation to humanity, or at least to the English-speaking world, than "Abide With Me." Its author had in his mind the desire to be able to do something that might be of lasting service to the Church. That he succeeded is shown in the legacy he has left to all who recognize the place of the Eternal in human affairs. He was a man with a great ideal, which he translated into a fervent prayer, that continues to rise from the hearts of millions of earth's dwellers, more especially at times when sadness and dangers are experienced.

A biography of Henry Francis Lyte has been written by Dr. John Appleyard, and in it the author tells of the work at Brixham of a devout Christian. He recalls the deep spiritual intent of the writer of "Abide With Me," as expressed in that fervent prayer:

"But might I leave behind
Some blessing for my fellows, some fair trust
To guide, to cheer, to elevate my kind
When I am in the dust.
One virtuous aim, one high resolve impart;
Light in one drooping soul a hallowed fire
Or bind one broken heart..."

"In a manner truly remarkable his prayer received a rich and satisfying answer," says his biographer. 'Abide With Me' arose from the devout mind of a trustful sufferer whose views and experiences have strengthened numberless struggling, weary souls, and consoled millions of broken-hearted, suffering, dying, fellow-creatures . . . Wherever it is sung its sweet solemnity, sacred grandeur, and pathetic strains inspire the souls of those who hear it. In astonishing ways, and under strangest circumstances, the hymn has swayed the hearts and minds of people in all lands and in all grades of life. In numerous languages this hallowed poem, a priceless treasure in Christian hymnology, will long continue its gracious ministry."

At a time when darkness deepens over the world men turn more than ever to the knowledge that the Founder of Christianity "came to comfort all that mourn, and to comfort them here and now." He was "a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," yet His Divinity enabled Him to say, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." There is the endorsement of this invitation in the experience of all those who have sought the spiritual specific to enable them to meet whatever of agony there is in life. Such have found in acceptance of the message of Christ a creative purpose which has brought them through sorrow and pain, through darkness and danger, through all the vicissitudes of life to new powers of spiritual regeneration.

It is a plain fact in everyday life that it is in God alone that men and women find rest to their souls. Human experience led Mr. Lyte to write "Abide With Me," to appeal from the changes and chances of this mortal life to the influence of the changelessness of the Eternal. The Psalmist wrote: "Lord, Thou has been our refuge from one generation to another; before the mountains were brought forth or ever the earth and the world were made. Thou art God from everlasting and world without end." He Who is the same, yesterday, today, and for ever is a refuge not only when the darkness deepens in human hearts, but in all crisis that affect mankind as well as individuals. Whoever puts this to the test, who has the spiritual insight to ask the Lord to abide within his heart and to fashion his outlook on human affairs, has something fixed and steadfast as a sure anchor. He has a tranquility which pervades his reactions to the things temporal as he passes through this life to that which is beyond.

DUTY FREE PURCHASES

For a number of years visitors from the United States have been permitted by their country's customs laws to take back, duty free, goods purchased in Canada to the value of $100. This was a nice arrangement for the merchants of Canadian cities catering to tourists from across the border. It was one-sided, though, and like all good things, couldn't continue indefinitely that way. Shopkeepers south of the international boundary line had a real grievance, and they voiced it persistently until the authorities at Ottawa made effective like privileges for Canadians returning from short sojourns in the United States. This personal across-the-border buying and selling has probably not done any harm to either side, and may have stimulated spending; for what the Canadian tourists purchase in the United States might not be bought otherwise, for more reasons than one; while the articles which United States visitors take home from Canada are as a rule, with the exception of antiques, what Canadians buy most of anyway and cannot be had in the United States except at big advances in prices.

The arrangement looks like an equitable one; but just which side gets the best of it, if there is any best, financially, is another matter. It would be interesting to have the figures from the United States Customs for the six-month period ending June last, to compare with the figures released by the Canadian Department for the same period, showing the value of goods brought from the United States by returning Canadians. The total value of the merchandise brought in under the Customs Tariff exemption clause, according to The National Revenue Bulletin, from the United States was $3,851,353. Clothing imports amounted to $1,920,102; furniture and household appliances, $422,007; boots and shoes represented $405,389; radios, $316,309; automobile tires and tubes, $49,003; automobile accessories, $31,502. Other goods, classed as miscellaneous commodities, totaled $707,041.

Herr Goebbels has been responsible for one of the greatest strains ever imposed on waste-paper baskets. His propaganda organization has been flooding Great Britain with pamphlets, written in bad English, and, though he does not know it, containing matter unsuited to the British reading public. The pamphlets are not even studied for the purpose of determining what the German mind is like. They are regarded as so much trash, and thrown into waste-paper baskets or confined to the flames. Germany wastes money and time in her effort to convert the British. They lack the imagination to believe in political fairy tales.

When deceased publication, the editor of the London weekly Social Credit wrote its epitaph in saying: "The best of us all, the most perfect of men are after all only human beings, with all the weaknesses, fears and liability to error that men are heir to." The Social Crediters have been positive to the point of dogmatism on their economic theories. It is refreshing to hear a confession of human fallibility.

HOMESICK.

I'm sick, clear to the marrow of my bone,
For scents of molded wood and wet leaf musk,
I'm sick to go back home and sit alone
And listen to the sound of rain at dusk.

I'm sick to hear a clear-toned cowbell sound
Come from the flat and mingle with the geese
And haws of neighbors turning mules around
And blackbirds singing rain in poplar trees.

I'm sick for daisy-covered hills that touch
The outer sky, I know that I shall find
Them changed; yet it is not the hills so much
That count, but what the hills recall to mind.

Some day you'll call aloud for me to come,
But I'll be climbing hills up to my home.

—Herbert Clark Johnson, in Opportunity.

A man never lies with more delicious languor under the influence of a passion than when he has persuaded himself he shall subdue it tomorrow.—George Eliot.

It is better to be doing the most insignificant thing in the world than to reckon half an hour insignificant. —Goethe.

A man who finds not satisfaction in himself seeks for it in vain elsewhere.—La Rochefoucauld.

Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., September 2, 1939.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure continues high southwest of Vancouver Island and a moderate depression is centred over Western Alaska. The weather has been somewhat unsettled throughout British Columbia with rain on the North Coast and scattered showers over the Interior of this Province. It is moderately warm in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min	Max
Victoria	..	52	60
Nanaimo	..	55	65
Vancouver	.01	55	62
Kamloops	..	63	72
Prince George	.10	50	68
Estevan Point	.01	49	60
Prince Rupert	.63	52	57
Langara	.11	55	56
Atlin	..	50	58
Dawson	.01	43	57
Seattle	Trace	55	62
Portland	..	56	71
San Francisco	..	50	79
Spokane	..	50	68
Penticton	..	56	..
Vernon	..	63	..
Kelowna	Trace	55	70
Grand Forks	..	56	73
Nelson	..	54	61
Kaslo	..	50	..
Cranbrook	..	52	65
Calgary	..	39	75
Edmonton	Trace	44	66
Swift Current	Trace	56	77
Moose Jaw	..	50	82
Prince Albert	.06	53	74
Qu'Appelle	..	57	84
Winnipeg	.54	56	78

SATURDAY

Minimum	52
Maximum	60
Average	56
Minimum on the grass	51

Weather, cloudy, sunshine, Sept. 2, 1 hr., 30 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S., 15 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.09; wind, SE., 5 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.90; calm; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SW., 2 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.95; wind, SE., 5 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.93; wind, SW., 15 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 5 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SW., 10 miles; foggy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.09; wind, N., 3 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 6 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W., 11 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

As this is being written, it is 2 a.m. in London. The British Cabinet is meeting, prior to its expected report to a special sitting of Parliament in a few hours' time. From that sitting Britain's declaration of war is anticipated, perhaps inevitable. Somehow, I cannot bring myself to anticipate the fact. There will be time enough when it is a fact; when, for a greater or a lesser period, the world will be back to where it was on August 4, 1914.

• • •

Perhaps you remember August 4, 1914? Germany picked an excuse in the East, and marched West; declaring the neutrality of Belgium to be just another scrap of paper. She feinted at Russia, but drove at the channel ports in France; to be stopped when her legions were within a few miles of Paris. What followed no doubt you will also remember. There was quite a lot to it. It required four and a half years to work out; but then we all said that is that, and forgot about it. It seems, that was a mistake; because here we are again.

• • •

Here we are again. Germany has picked an excuse in the East, and has found another scrap of paper to tear up. Nations of the world are hastening to get out of the way; are arranging to stay neutral on the issue of whether it is to be the law of order and peaceful progression; or the much older formula of smash and grab. Britain and France, once more, are carrying a torch for the civilized world. But how much of the world is civilized? It is difficult just now to determine.

• • •

Today, no doubt, will give us some of the answers. After today, at all events, we will be able to speak for ourselves. Either we will be able to hold up our heads and say, yes we belong to the British Commonwealth of Free Nations; or else there will be no free commonwealth to talk about. The issue is as sharp as that. That simplifies a lot of things. Soon we shall know where we stand. The world can answer for itself.

• • •

Nobody wants war. That is sober truth, in all languages. Yet something, some force, some fate has pressed man again to a test of the age-old issue of whether it is only some men shall live, or that all men shall live. Most of us have laid aside the belief that warriors feast eternally in the halls of Valhalla. Today we speak of honor, living-room, and other things; but we do not find them on the same side. They appear on opposing sides; and that is a pity.

• • •

Yes, that is a pity. That is what stops the march of all mankind forward to some better destiny. That is what renews those periods of eclipse in which learning is laid aside, and the world falls once more into the pit of its own dark ages. That is the price that mankind pays for misunderstanding the basis upon which human life is tenable: the live and let-live basis. It is a lesson still unlearned.

• • •

Meanwhile, it is 2 a.m. in London. Soon we shall know where we stand. The world can answer, and will have to answer, for itself. For the Britian Commonwealth of Free Nations there is only one answer possible. It was given in 1914. It will be given again in 1939, unchanged. For freedom is more than life.—Freedom is the birthright of a man.

Tides at Victoria

SEPTEMBER

Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1939.

Date	H.W. Time	H.W. Ft	L.W. Time	L.W. Ft	H.W. Time	H.W. Ft	L.W. Time	L.W. Ft
1	3 50	7.0	10 09	4.3	16 35	7.5	22 00	4.5
2	4 27	6.6	10 34	4.8	16 56	7.5	23 45	4.1
3	5 41	6.4	10 55	5.4	17 13	7.8	..	..
4	0 34	5.8	7 23	6.2	11 07	8.0	17 30	7.7
5	1 29	5.4	8 59	6.3	10 45	8.2	17 49	7.9
6	2 21	5.0	..	..	..	..	16 22	8.0
7	3 16	4.7	..	..	..	..	19 15	8.0
8	4 16	4.5	..	..	..	..	20 40	8.0
9	5 15	3.4	14 25	7.1	18 35	7.0	22 09	8.0
10	6 11	2.4	14 08	7.3	18 22	6.5	23 33	8.0
11	7 00	2.5	14 14	7.4	18 20	5.7	..	..
12	0 31	8.0	7 44	3.8	14 30	7.5	20 16	4.8
13	1 35	8.0	8 28	3.1	14 50	7.8	20 56	4.0
14	2 40	7.7	9 10	2.7	15 15	8.0	21 45	3.4
15	3 48	7.5	9 50	4.5	15 43	8.1	22 34	3.0
16	5 10	7.4	10 30	5.3	16 14	8.2	23 18	2.6
17	6 44	7.1	11 16	5.9	16 45	8.1	..	..
18	0 33	3.5	8 30	7.1	12 03	6.9	17 31	6.0
19	1 18	2.6	10 11	7.3	12 55	5.1	17 32	7.8
20	3 16	2.7	11 42	7.6	14 30	7.4	18 31	7.6
21	3 15	3.0	13 41	7.6	17 42	7.2	..	..
22	4 18	3.2	13 31	7.7	18 55	6.8	..	..
23	5 16	3.5	13 58	7.6	19 18	6.5	22 43	6.9
24	6 10	3.6	14 10	7.5	19 40	6.0	23 46	6.7
25	6 55	3.9	14 12	7.5	20 02	5.5	..	..
26	0 45	6.9	7 32	4.1	14 24	7.5	20 24	5.0
27	1 35	7.0	8 08	4.4	14 16	7.5	20 49	4.5
28	2 24	7.0	8 40	4.7	14 30	7.6	21 19	4.0
29	3 14	7.0	9 06	5.1	14 46	7.8	21 50	3.5
30	4 11	7.0	9 34	5.6	15 05	7.9	22 28	3.0

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock, add 18.9 feet.

To find the depth of low water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock, add 18.9 feet.

"The open sky is the best roof of all," declares a camping enthusiast. The trouble is that it leaks so badly.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of September 3, 1889)

White Salmon—Spring salmon are running in the Fraser fairly well at present, but unfortunately most of the fish are white. While the demand for red spring salmon is much larger than the supply, the white salmon, though equal to the red in everything but color, is a drug on the market and almost unsaleable. Any fish on the market commands a higher price than white salmon, although the latter are usually a superior fish in every way to the higher priced article.

New England Company—Messrs. William Lout Carpenter, Isaac C. Lister, Duncan Milligan and W. M. Venning, commissioners for the New England Company, of London, who are at present visiting British Columbia, left yesterday morning to inspect the mission at Kuper Island in charge of Rev. Mr. Roberts. The society which they represent was founded in the reign of William III, and has for its object the civilization of natives in every part of the British Empire.

The Belmont Sale—The attendance at the sale of thoroughbred cattle at Belmont yesterday was very good, and the prices obtained were excellent. E. J. Thain bought three bulls and several cows—all imported Ayrshires, and T. S. Dobbin bought a fine Jersey cow. Mr. Thain intends shipping his cattle to Cowichan.

By SPY

Today the most difficult task is to think, talk, act, or write, without bitterness.

For it seems we're for it—the "Little Man of Germany's" last bluff has been called, and there's no sense trying to delude ourselves as to the weight of misery, pestilence and blood that will swamp and desolate us in the future.

But don't let it get you down. If the fight is on—the thing now is to once again emerge therefrom as Top Nation.

'Twould be altogether narrow for we Brittishers to vow smugly that we, the great British Nation and our Noble Allies will be fighting under the supreme guidance of Right and Justice. That's Hitler's privilege—and his alone. We, in contrast, well know that it "takes two to make a quarrel"; that there are faults on both sides—that mistakes for years past have been made on both sides whose price of rectification will now be the deepest problem the civilized world has ever had to pay.

But "pros" and "cons," re right and wrong, now cease to be an issue—the fight seems on and it's up to us to win it.

If so, our task now is to keep moving—to keep cheerful—to strive to go about our allotted tasks—be they military or civil—with a maximum of efficiency and optimism and a minimum of lethargy and gloom. Wax ye neither fanatically zealous, nor self - destructively rebellious against the crushing futility of the barrier now slammed in our faces.

Weep not in desolation—shout not in the hollowness of false heroism. Struggle bravely to maintain a water-tight and even keel. The lot of civilians will be almost as difficult as—and in some cases, more so—than that of the soldier in the field.

If the world is to continue—and it will—and we hope that a better one will eventually evolve from its present state of self-pulverization—then, to assure such a sequence, both soldier and civilian must act their separate dramas.

War is not war without the active soldier—nor is war ever waged or won without civilian backing.

So come weal, come woe—since we're now apparently and inescapably "in the thick of it"—let's shoot the old lower jaw out five extra inches—top it with a yard-wide cheerful grin, and go about our business to the very best of our ability.

Work like the devil—fight like the devil—grin steadily—and above all, when you can justifiably relax, make the most of such occasions, because without "breathers" or odd snatches of sport and the "lighter side," your nerves will turn inwards and spike your very vitals.

Around this office for months past in all departments (but especially in the editorial rooms) the nerve-strain—to put it mildly—has been acute. Even in times of peace a daily newspaper is probably one of the most nervous and elastically humane pieces of machinery that exist. Though actually a commercial enterprise, a newspaper nevertheless almost talks, thinks and breathes like a human being. For a newspaper is the virtual mouthpiece for the "ways of mice and men." Whatever is vital flies first on the wires to the daily newspapers—then to your breakfast tables for your elect perusal. In other words, through your morning and evening papers you can sense the very pulses of the world. So, as I was saying—the boys upstairs in the composing-room, press-room and "editorial chambers" (though you may not even guess it) have been uncomplainingly but steadily burning the midnight oil so that you the public may gain even the smallest particle of news. Up 'til two, three, four and even five a.m. those men have stood by the linotypes and the "teletypes" waiting waiting, waiting — through the black, damp, grizzly hours of dawn, dog tired and under heavy nervous strain—waiting with that dogged sporting "something" that grips and spurs all good newspapermen when the night wind's whistling with live hot news.

And now, with war festering and fuming, the duties of those "upstairs men" will be more strained and harrowing than ever. For in times of war the first thing the public looks to—for information and enquiries of all conceivable dimensions—is their daily newspaper. And it will be the honored privilege of The Daily Colonist to politely and most willingly assist the public in whatever capacity it can—so don't hesitate to ask us. But please remember that that upstairs phone will likely be buzzing pretty warmly—so sometimes, perhaps, you'll get a slightly testy answer—in which case I beg you to consider that whoever answers has probably been on shift fifteen hours, has already answered five hundred phone calls, and is just about ready for a Turkish bath and a fortnight's solid and unbroken slumber.

Enfin—all through the stress and tribulation that will doubtless torture us for nobody knows how long in the future, The Daily Colonist will continue to do its utmost toward placing by your coffee pots a clean newspaper with steady columns of vital, truthful news—even as it has always endeavored since the year of its inception—one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight.

In conclusion — once again—whether we like it or not—we're probably already up to the neck in mud and misery—so let's barge into it cheerfully. The old flag's still flying—it still will—maybe it will get a mild "tattering"—but what finer thing to look to than a flag slightly tattered—but a flag which never has been and never will be lowered to any enemy—that greatest of all flags—the flag of the British Empire.

• • •

I am now taking the liberty of republishing a poem which may be timely. I hope so, anyway. It's very simple—but it tries to show that even the smallest and most cowardly of we stolid old Britishers, can when called upon, rise far above said cowardice and maybe win a "V.C." as a "chaser."

So, herewith, please permit—

THE YELLER PRIVATE

I'm just a blinkin' private
In the blarsted in-fan-tree,
An' the bally Sergeant-Major
H'aint a bit of use for me.

An' I 'ates the cock-eyed army,
An' I 'ates the bleedin' war,
An' me comrades calls me yeller,
So I 'ates it more an' more.

Aye, the blighters keep a-squawkin',
"'E ain't worth a arf-a 'Fritz'"—
So termorrer, w'en it's "zero,"
They kin blow me guts ter bits.

'Cause I ain't arf so yeller,
An' I'll show 'em ('cause I must),
Though I 'ates the thought o' crackin'
E'en a lousy 'Fritzy's' crust.

• • •

It's 'morrer, now, an' zero,
I kin see that little "sub"
A-squintin' at 'is wrist watch,
An' give 'is nose a rub.

It's time! We's up an' over!
An' the bullets come as 'ail;
Ther's me pal, the Sergeant Major,
With a b'y'net in 'is tail!

Bang goes me frowsy messmates!
Blown to "glory" by a shell—
Now ther's twenty Boach afore me,
So 'ere's to give 'em 'ell!

• • •

Now, blarst me lights an' liver;
W'er's the dirty, stinkin' din?
W'er's that sweaty Uhlan sergeant
With 'is 'head beneath me chin?

'E's went! Hi, nurse! Gaw-blimey!
There's a gen'ral by me bed
A-pinnin' on me pigeon chest,
A ribbon—an' it's red!

SCHOOL BOARD TO SUGGEST NEW MOVE

At a City Council meeting on Tuesday debate will be held on the following school board resolution:

"Be it resolved, that while this board, in accordance with the usual practice adopted by it, calls for tenders for practically all purchases irrespective of the amounts involved, unless there is some special reason why contrary action in any particular case should be taken, and while this board denies absolutely that it has not always endeavored, all things being equal, to give preference to local merchants when making purchases, the Victoria School Board has no objection whatever to the proposal to amend the School Act by requiring school boards to call for tenders on all school supplies necessitating an expenditure of over $500.

"Be it further resolved, that, in the opinion of the Victoria School Board, it is even more important that municipal councils should be bound by similar regulations regarding their purchases and would urge that the Municipal Act be amended accordingly.

"And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the City Council in reply to their letter of August 17, and that a further copy be handed to the press for the information of the public."

THE POINT OF VIEW

"No newspaper in the place!" exclaimed a tourist in a remote Scottish town. "Why, what a way to live! You never know what is going on in the rest of the world." "Aa, weel," replied the innkeeper, "it's about as broad as it's long, isn't it? The rest o' the world's na better off than we. They don't knaw what's going on here. Ye told me yerself as ye hadn't so much as heerd the name o' this town before ye were landed here by accident, but all on us here have knawn all about the spot ever since oor childhood!"

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The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Made Sure First

Last deer season, Tom, Nick, Doug, Mush and Cougar shouldered their bang sticks and headed for the tall timber near the site of Kapoor. A few minutes after arrival they scattered in various directions. Then the loud report of a rifle shattered the peace of the deep forest. Cougar is reported to have started the following shouted conversation: "Hey, Doug. Are you all right?" "Sure. I'm behind the cedar stump." "Everything safe, Tom?" "Yes, I'm okay." "Where are you, Nick?" "Way up on the hill." "Hey, Mush. Are you in one piece?" "Sure. I'm down near the swamp." "Then I guess I shot a deer." Cougar bellowed . . . If two peroxide blondes became overly excited at a baseball game, would it be safe to say "The bleachers went wild?" . . . A member of the City Hall staff, who is not Scottish, recently went to San Francisco with the pipe band. He wore a uniform of the McBeth tartan, which highly amused some of the bandsmen. Being a man of more than average height, the McBeth tartan was the only uniform he could find to fit him . . . Persons who would have the newspapers print only good news seem to forget that readers want to be informed of the doings of the neighbors as well as their own.—G.B.

• • •

Crisis Mentality

That the tenseness which prevailed everywhere following the launching of Germany's offensive against Poland had strange effects on people's mental attitudes was apparent to any observer. Citizens became, very naturally, so absorbed in what was going on in Europe that they failed to notice unusual happenings on their own doorsteps. One peculiar incident which occurred on Friday in this connection is worthy of note. It happened that one of the hanging flower baskets, suspended on a pole on Government Street below Yates, broke from its support and fell to the sidewalk early in the afternoon. On any other day the fall would have been noticed immediately, and the pot would very soon have been either restored to its position or removed from the street. As it was, however, passersby had little interest in the incident. Many walked past it without even seeing it on the walk; their thoughts were on other matters. Others who passed it let it remain where it was. No one reported it to a policeman, and no policeman observed it himself. The broken pot was still lying on the sidewalk at supper time, and probably for several hours later, before anything was done about it.—E.B.

• • •

Glancing Over Sport

Several familiar faces were missing from the first tee at the Uplands course in the qualifying round of the city golf championship. Surely, some of the local clubs could be much better represented in a tournament of this nature. I remember several years ago when well over 100 faced the starter. Compare the entry list with the public links stourney started in Vancouver last Friday, when 228 started out after the honors, including Steve Brynjolfson, school teacher at Powell River, who caddied at the Oak Bay course the same time as yours truly. Stuffy dropped into the sports department the other day and said: "Those two pitchers you mentioned the other morning were mighty good, but how about Bobby Steele, the only Victoria-born boy to reach the big leagues?" Quite right, Stuffy, Steele was good enough to join John McGraw's New York Giants so I will place him at the top of the class without an argument. Softball fans have begged me to pick Vancouver to beat New Method Laundry in the provincial senior final at Vancouver tomorrow, for the simple reason that the majority of my selections come out in reverse. Well, here goes, the Mainlanders in two straight games.—J.D.

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THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

(Revelation vi)

From a golden throne by a crystal sea,
I heard a voice say: "Come and see."

Four horsemen rode amid the thunder's boom,
On steaming chargers, each with foam flecked mouth,
To scatter seeds of strife and endless gloom.
They sped: One east, one west, one north, one south,
And sowed them wild among the tears and groans;
The harvest now behold, of bleaching bones.

One horseman rode upon a charger white,
With ready bow, and brow in wicked frown;
The world to conquer; conquering and to blight,
And win false laurels to adorn his crown.
Onward he sweeps, across the hill and plain,
And marks on noble brows, the brand of Cain.

And one came out astride a blood red steed,
A gleaming sword he flashed from side to side.
He rode as some great power of evil freed,
To flood the valleys with a crimson tide.
Fain would we now, the charger hold in check,
As Life's sweet garden droops, a trampled wreck.

A terror rode upon the horse of black,
With balanced scales, more dreadful than the sword;
That men may fall and lie in Famine's rack;
No pence, no food, die at the empty board.
A silent rider this: when earth's joy falls,
Holds to your dimming eyes, the fatal scales.

One horse was pale and bore a withered form,
Who grimly beckons mighty kings to bow
To his decree, by famine, quake, and storm.
Death marks no time or place; makes no allow.
Ill-omened horsemen whom God's warning bear,
Hold forth a curse, by land and sea and air.

And by the Lamb their evil works shall fail,
When Christ shall reign on earth, the Lord of all.

—Mary J. Barron, 1939.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SEPTEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1939.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	5 29	18 58	18	5 46	18 38
2	5 30	18 56	19	5 53	18 34
3	5 32	18 53	20	5 55	18 29
4	5 34	18 51	21	5 54	18 18
5	5 35	18 48	22	5 55	18 17
6	5 36	18 47	23	5 57	18 15
7	5 38	18 44	24	5 58	18 13
8	5 39	18 42	25	6 00	18 11
9	5 40	18 40	26	6 02	18 09
10	5 41	18 38	27	6 03	18 07
11	5 43	18 36	28	6 04	18 05
12	5 44	18 34	29	6 06	18 03
13	5 46	18 32	30	6 07	18 00
14	5 47	18 30	29	6 08	17 58
15	5 49	18 28	30	6 10	17 56

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Holiday Season to End Tomorrow With Labor Day Outings

Tourist Businesses Report Good Summer, Despite Adverse Conditions—School Vacation Over And Classes Will Begin on Tuesday

VICTORIA'S holiday season will come to an end tomorrow, when Labor Day excursions and picnics will bring the last of the Summer's busy days to tourist centres. On Tuesday, many business people will return to their tasks from Summer vacations, and school children in thousands will throng back to their classrooms.

Owing to the tenseness of the international situation, and the fact that weather during the last week has been decidedly uncertain, it is probable that Labor Day week-end holidaying will not attract the numbers it usually does. Transportation companies, however, are hoping for good loads on excursion trips, and tourist resorts in the district are prepared to receive large numbers of visitors.

Tomorrow will see the end of a tourist season which, despite numerous adverse circumstances, has been well up to normal. Notwithstanding bad weather in June and early July, a five weeks' ferry strike in late July and August, closure of popular fishing areas on the Island during the fire hazard season, and an impending international disaster which kept many people from travelling, Victoria and Island tourist resorts generally reported exceptionally good business for the Summer.

TOURIST INDUSTRY STABLE

Commenting on the tourist business during the Summer season, which ends at the end of August, George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, declared that businessmen had every reason to be gratified with the volume of business done this year. "With few exceptions, they reported a surprisingly good season," he said.

"The fact that visitors continued to come to Victoria steadily throughout the season, despite such obstacles as the ferry strike and the closing of fishing areas in the dry spell, proves beyond a doubt that the tourist industry of Victoria and Vancouver Island is established on a sound and permanent basis," Mr. Warren declared. "Business was good in spite of the fact that the strike kept 100 cars a day from coming here."

HOTELS DO WELL

Leading in tourist industry returns for the season were operators of large hotels and first-class auto camps. J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, reported at the end of the week that the hotel's business this year had been better than in any year since the record-breaking season of 1929. He thought that even the 1929 mark would have been surpassed if it had not been for two poor weeks during the ferry strike. The Oak Bay Beach Hotel also reported more activity this Summer, attributing the increased number of visitors to the fact that the European crisis had led to more travel on the North American continent this year.

Proprietors of first-class auto courts in the Victoria district had full camps throughout the Summer. The new "motel" at Craigflower Bridge, constructed on the lines of a ship, proved one of the most popular, and has scarcely had a vacancy all season. Up-Island camp owners, for the most part, stated that they were satisfied with business done, though some complained that guests had been less numerous after the ferry strike had gone into effect. Smaller hotels in Victoria and throughout the Island also seemed to suffer more as a result of the strike.

Among Up-Island hotels reporting excellent business all Summer were the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, the Morgan Hotel, the Elk Hotel at Comox, the Chalet at Cameron Lake, the new Forbes Landing Hotel, and the Willows and Painters' Hotels at Campbell River. Up-Island stores catering to the tourist industry were in the main well satisfied with the season, as were nearly all of Victoria's tourist caterers.

CHANGED SCENE TUESDAY

City streets will present a different aspect on Tuesday than they have through recent weeks. Taking the places of the smartly-dressed Summer visitors on sidewalks and in buses and street cars will be hundreds of school children of all ages, returning to their classes with new books under their arms.

Nearly 5,000 youngsters will be going back to the sixteen schools in Victoria City. An additional 3,500 will return to classes in the neighboring municipalities of Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay, bringing the grand total to 8,500. The Esquimalt school board estimates it will have just over 500 students in its two schools, Saanich expects 2,100 in fifteen schools and Oak Bay anticipates that its three schools will have slightly less than 1,000 pupils.

TEACHERS RETURN HOME

Many high and elementary school teachers who have been doing Summer study or vacationing away from the city have returned to their homes within the last week and a half, and will begin classes this week. Two hundred and eighty teachers will be employed by Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay school boards in the coming term. Only a few staff changes have been announced this year by the boards. Saanich has appointed six new teachers, Oak Bay two and the Victoria board has named two new instructors for Victoria College.

Victoria business houses and schools alike may be faced with extraordinary problems when the Fall season begins after the Labor Day week-end. With international hostilities on a wide scale now appearing almost inevitable, war-time measures are expected to be the order of the day. Shops and offices are facing the possibility of operating with skeleton staffs. Schools may have to take unusual measures as classes open, and school board officials announced at the end of the week that they were preparing to meet any emergency situation that might arise when the term begins.

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On Geary St. just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level
WITH BATH $3 UP SINGLE $4.50 UP DOUBLE
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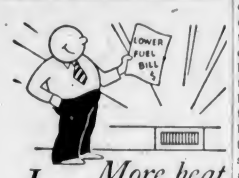

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Troops on Guard at Vulnerable Points

For several days Canadian non-permanent and permanent forces have steadily forged a chain of defence around the Welland Ship Canal to offset possible sabotage, due to the present European crisis. The canal is one of the most important links in the Dominion's inland waterway system. Our photograph shows members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons starting out from Port Weller to patrol the canal banks.

C.P.R. HOTELS SHOW INCREASE

Business Best Since 1929, Declares Visiting General Manager

H. F. MATHEWS

Business of the Canadian Pacific hotel system has been exceptionally good this year, especially in the Rocky Mountain hostelries, which have had the best year since 1929, stated H. F. Mathews, general manager of C.P.R. hotels, on arrival at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Mathews came West on an inspection trip with Sir Edward Beatty, but the international situation caused the railroad president to cut his visit short and return from Vancouver to Montreal. Mr. Mathews came on to Victoria, where he joined T. E. Chester, assistant general manager of Western hotels.

The visiting hotel head did not attribute the increase in business this year to any one cause. "The Royal visit, the San Francisco Fair, and an increase in publicity generally, contributed towards the larger movement of tourist traffic," he said.

AID HOTEL BUSINESS

General business conditions in the United States, up until recently at least, had also helped the hotel business, he believed. Mr. Mathews also noted that more Easterners were finding their way to the Pacific Coast for holiday trips, he said.

The international situation was now hurrying the close of the tourist season, Mr. Mathews remarked, and many guests were leaving for home owing to the uncertainty of events.

While here, Mr. Mathews will discuss hotel matters with J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, and will leave tonight for Montreal. Mr. Chester left last night on his return trip to Winnipeg.

Writers of West Form New Branch

At the Hotel Vancouver a few days ago a group of writers met Major L. Bullock-Webster, organizer of community drama for the Department of Education, and formed the second Canadian Chapter of the League of Western Writers.

This organization has been encouraging the work of British Columbia playwrights, and in a contest held recently in San Francisco, open to writers in all the Western states and British Columbia, the first and second prizes were awarded to Vancouver writers. A committee with Miss Winifred McLellan as its chairman was appointed to notify Mainland playwrights and arrange for a further meeting at which election of officers would take place.

In the evening there was a meeting at the Vancouver Hotel of the Vancouver members of the advisory committee of the Dominion Drama Festival. Matters pertaining to the forthcoming festival in Victoria in January were fully discussed. In the unavoidable absence of G. J. Sinnott, the chair was taken by Colonel J. J. Burton. The meeting was attended by representatives of Mainland drama groups.

SHIPS TO HURRY BACK TO EUROPE

United States Lines Announce Vessels Will Sail Immediately After Arrival on This Side

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (CP).—The United States Lines announced today that, due to the European situation, its next four incoming steamers would sail for Europe immediately after arrival to speed the return of Americans abroad.

The announcement came while shipping men speculated on the whereabouts of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, which sailed from here Wednesday night without passengers, and as the Cunard-White Star liner Franconia, after several delays during which she was camouflaged, sailed quickly with 140 passengers.

Carrying 750 cots for American refugees on the return voyage, the United States liner Washington sailed also with 375 passengers, of whom forty-eight were United States citizens.

CANDID CHILD

A certain well-known artist painted a picture of himself and his wife, and inquired of his small son what he thought of it.

"I think it's very pretty," answered the child. "But who is that lady?"

"Why, Bobbie!" exclaimed his father, "don't you recognize your own mother?"

"Oh!" he exclaimed in a surprised tone; "but why did you paint her with a strange man?"

HARD TO FIND

The following may be considered the world's greatest rarities:

A taxi driver with change.

A "talkie" that is not the most colossal, stupendous, most terrific hit of the year.

A returned holidaymaker without snapshots.

"No, Teddy, darling, I cannot come out with you on Tuesday as I am getting married that day, but I should love to come on Wednesday."—En Rolig Half Timma, Gothenburg.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—K. J. Burns, port manager, reported today that 109 deep-sea vessels arrived here during the month of August, compared with seventy-three in the corresponding month last year. The ships represented gross tonnage of 756,310 and net tonnage of 456,926, the report stated, against 533,341 and 319,226 in August, 1938.

Sixty ships were of British registry, thirteen were from the United States, and nine from Japan. Other countries represented included Norway, Greece, Sweden, France, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Six vessels entered the port of Vancouver today, and five departed. Among arrivals were the U.S.S. Oklahoma and the British freighter Appledore. The Erato, bound for Japan, came in empty to load concentrates.

The motorship Lochkatrine, of the Royal Mail Line, bound for the United Kingdom, brought in a general cargo of 600 tons, and will carry out a 2,000-ton cargo of canned goods, metal, refrigerates and general.

Children's Labor Day Sports Are Arranged

Final preparations for the children's sports day to be held tomorrow at Beacon Hill Park were announced yesterday by Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the civic celebration committee. Between 500 and 600 young people are expected to take part, and a large programme of sports and entertainment has been arranged.

The festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the football field adjoining the Beacon Hill car terminus, and prizes will be provided for those finishing first, second and third in each event. The committee also plans to give hot dogs, chocolate bars, blotters, scribblers and pencils to all children who compete.

SHOWING OFF

Says a Northern newspaper:

"The auricula—by which is meant not the genus of pulmonate gasteropods known by that name to the student of shellfish, but the species of primula which the ignorant layman is apt to confuse with the polyanthus—"

Isn't it beautiful? The worst of it is, if you read it aloud, everybody'll think it's just an auricular mistake.

ONLY TRANSITORY

On inheriting a fortune, a ladies' hairdresser in New York announced that his clients' bills need not be settled. But as he was continuing business, they were not to regard this as a permanent waive.

WHY there is 25% MORE LIFE in BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
25% more active electrical energy creating materials are built into Burgess Batteries than in flat plate batteries of the same dimensions. This gives Burgess Batteries more power and longer life
Always buy Burgess Batteries

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New Method's
SANITONING makes wardrobes ready for school again!
Back to school means back to work for clothes, too. Start the new term off right—with clothes brightened and refreshed with Sanitone cleaning by New Method. Every garment is perfectly cleaned, perfectly finished—every button in place. Send us the school things now—ready for a new start.
SUITS — SWEATERS — WINDBREAKERS
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NEW METHOD
IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Sick Boy Shows Brave Spirit in Beginning Career

Because he showed himself to be the possessor of an exceptionally fine voice while lying on a sickbed at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, young Len Weaver, son of Mrs. V. A. Weaver, Duncan, now sings twice a week over station CFCT, and stands a good chance of going farther in the radio world.

Young Weaver was a patient at the Solarium for four years, receiving treatment for an injured leg, which had been first badly burned and then broken in a fall. During his stay there, he took to amusing himself and his fellow patients by singing. It soon became apparent that his voice, a rich baritone, was of unusual quality, and it became an ambition of the lad to make singing his profession after his recovery.

Accordingly, on release from the Solarium recently, he came to Victoria for an audition, and arrangements were made for him to sing over the local radio station at 7:30 on Monday and Friday evenings. He is now hoping that someone will sponsor his programme, and is looking forward to more important engagements in the future.

MAIDEN, TRUST HIM NOT

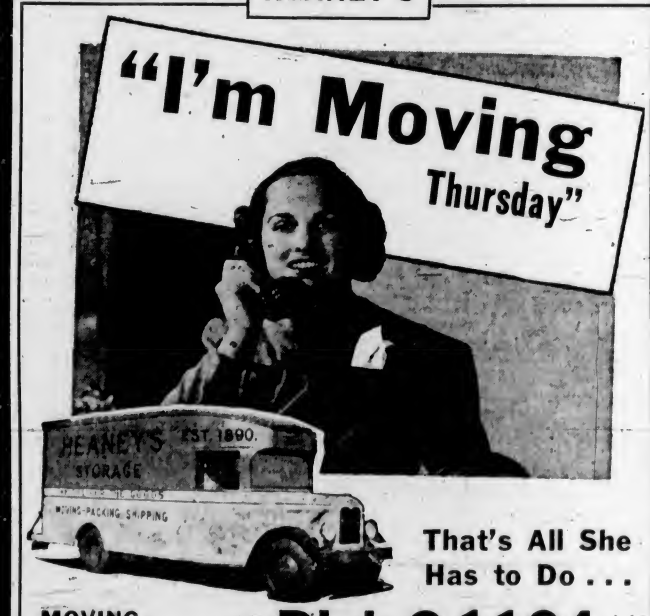
She was a sweet young bride who had already found that what looks a nice piece of meat in the shop often seems to have gone through a private transformation scene when it arrives home.

"How is it," she inquired eagerly when an old married friend called upon her, "that you always manage to have such delicious beef?"

"It's very simple," replied the elder woman. "I first select a good, honest butcher, and then I stand by him."

"Oh, I see, you mean that you give him all your trade?" said the innocent young bride.

"No!" answered her companion, grimly. "I stand by him while he is cutting the meat!"

HEANEY'S
"I'm Moving Thursday"


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Just name the day and Heaney's will care for the details of house-moving. Specially padded vans, separate covers for each piece and carpets to protect floor and stairway . . . these are your safeguard against breakage and damage. Name what is to be moved and the time you want our van . . . your moving worries are at an end.
. . . and for Heavy Hauling
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Daily Delivery Reliable Foods
Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Pale Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

THE PROPRIETRESS OF
MOLLY'S ORIGINAL CAKE SHOP
716 FORT ST.
Wishes to Announce to Her Patrons That the Business
WILL BE CLOSED From September 4
For Renovation of Premises and to Give Staff Holiday, and
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Waterproof Clothing—Canvas, Rubber and Oilskin
Rubber Boots—All Sizes
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Good Prices Allowed on Used Cars in Trade
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NEXT CAPITOL THEATRE

40 Cords Millwood
From Up-Island. Good and clean, easy to split. Full cord, 12-inch. Regular price $2.75. NOW, 1 Cord **$2.00**
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OFFICE BOY'S PHILOSOPHY

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip.

When he is little the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to the country. If he doesn't give to charity, he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money, you're a grouch.

If you spend it, you're a loafer.
If you get it, you're a grafter.
If you don't get it, you're a bum—
So what's the use?

CHAMBERLAIN STATES CASE

Premier Tells House of Late Developments in Crisis In Europe

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Following is the text of the statements read by Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight to Parliament:

Sir Nevile Henderson (British ambassador in Berlin) was received by Herr von Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minister) at 9:30 last night when he delivered the message read to the House of Commons yesterday.

Herr von Ribbentrop replied he must submit the communication to the German Chancellor and the ambassador declared his readiness to receive the Chancellor's reply.

Up to the present no reply has been received.

It may be that the delay is caused by consideration of the proposals put forward by the Italian Government, namely, that hostilities should cease and that there should then immediately be a conference of the five powers concerned, Britain, France, Poland, Germany and Italy.

While appreciating the efforts of the Italian Government, His Majesty's Government for their part will find it impossible to take part in a conference while Poland is being subjected to invasion, her towns under bombardment and while Danzig is being made subject to unilateral settlement by force.

BOUND TO ACTION

His Majesty's Government will, as stated yesterday, be bound to take action unless German forces are withdrawn from Polish territory.

They are in communication with the French Government as to the limit of time within which it would be necessary for the British and French Governments to know whether the German Government was prepared to affect such withdrawal.

If the German Government should agree to withdrawal of their forces, His Majesty's Government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as it was before the German forces crossed the frontier, that is, we should be open to discussion on the matters between the German and Polish Governments on the understanding that the settlement was one that would safeguard Poland's vital interests and was secured by international guarantee.

If the German and Polish Governments wished other powers to be associated with them, His Majesty's Government would be willing to agree.

There is another matter to which mention should be made in order that the present situation should be made perfectly clear.

SEIZURE OF DANZIG

Yesterday Herr Forster, who on August 23, in contravention of the Danzig Constitution, became head of state, decreed the incorporation of Danzig in the Reich, and Herr Hitler was asked to give effect to this decree by German law.

At the meeting of the Reichstag yesterday morning a law was passed for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich.

The international status of Danzig as a free city was established by treaty, of which His Majesty's Government was a signatory, and the Free City was placed under the protection of the League of Nations.

The rights given to Poland in Danzig by treaty were defined and confirmed by agreements concluded between Danzig and Poland.

The action taken by the Danzig authorities and the Reichstag yesterday is the final step in the unilateral repudiation of this international instrument which could only be modified by negotiations.

His Majesty's Government, therefore, did not recognize either the validity of the grounds on which the action of the Danzig authorities was based or the validity of this action itself or of the effect given to it by the German Government.

ANSWERS CRITICS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Following is the text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's second speech in the House of Commons tonight, made in answer to criticism from Labor members:

The Government is in a somewhat difficult position. With allies who have to communicate with one another by telephone, it is difficult to synchronize thoughts and actions as quickly as if they were in the same room.

I should be horrified if the House thought for one moment that my statement betrayed the slightest weakening of attitude which the French Government and we have already taken. I, myself, share the distrust shown by the House of manoeuvres of this kind.

I would have been very glad if it had been possible for me to say to the House now that the French and ourselves were agreed to make the shortest possible limit to the time when action should be taken by both.

It is very possible that we may receive a reply to our communications with the French in the course of the next few hours. I feel certain I can make a definite statement tomorrow when the House meets.

HOPING FOR PEACE

I am the last man to neglect any opportunity of considering every serious chance of avoiding the great catastrophe of war, even at the last moment.

But I confess in the present case, I should have to be convinced of the good faith of the other side in any action they took before I could regard this proposition, which has been made to us, one from which we could expect a reasonable chance of a successful issue.

I anticipate there is only one answer that I can give to the House tomorrow. I hope myself that the issue will be brought to a close at the earliest possible moment so we may know where we are.

I trust that the House, realizing the position which I have tried to put, will believe me—I speak in complete good faith and will not prolong the discussion which perhaps might make our position more embarrassing than it is.

Toronto Mayor Greets Typing Teams

Smiling Grace Phelan (wearing sun glasses), coach of the United States national typing team, looks on while Mayor Ralph Day, of Toronto, welcomes the United States and Canadian typing teams to the Canadian National Exhibition, where they will compete in an attempt to type the complete works of William Shakespeare in two weeks. Mayor Day is shaking hands with diminutive Patricia Joan White, of Vancouver, fastest typist on the Canadian team. Speed and accuracy will be the determining factors in the first international typewriting marathon ever held.

City and District

Fire Damage—Gray & Thomas secured a $490 city building permit yesterday to repair fire damage to a dwelling at 1460 Dallas Road.

Civic Holiday — Monday, Labor Day, will be observed as a holiday by the City Hall inside and outside staffs.

Old Age Pensioners—The general meeting of the Old Age Pensioners organization will be held on Tuesday in the Eagles Hall, 1319 Government Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Windows Broken—Police were informed yesterday that three windows and a quantity of crockery had been smashed in a dwelling at 1115 Mears Street.

Make Appeal—The Saanich welfare are making an appeal for useful articles of clothing and boots, especially for school-age children and women. All donations will be called for by phoning E 3043 or E 1448.

Licence Stolen—Walter Armstrong, 960 Heywood Avenue, reported to police yesterday that a driver's licence, No. 25,059, and a C.P.R. identification disc had been stolen from the pocket of his coat.

Building Parley—The possibility of holding the 1940 Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference here was discussed with city building officials yesterday by Joseph Weston, Del Monte, Cal.

Saanich Welfare — The Saanich Welfare Association will hold a business meeting at the rooms on Boleskine Road on Thursday, September 7. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be discussed.

City Building—Ten permits for new construction and alterations valued at $7,851 were issued by the city building inspector's department during the past week. The permits included three new dwellings to cost a total of $6,450.

To Elect Officers — The Ward Seven Saanich Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alex's Hall, Burnside Road. A full attendance of members is requested.

Victoria Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded at the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales yesterday were 60 and 52 degrees respectively. At Victoria College the maximum was 64 degrees and the minimum 54 degrees.

Shantymen's Association — The Shantymen's Christian Association are continuing their Sunday evening services at Cordova Bay. This evening at 7:30 in Mr. McMorran's pavilion, the speaker will be E. G. Marriott, who will give the story of Elijah, illustrated by lantern slides. The Sunday school will be in attendance and will lead the singing.

United States Ladies Here—While their husbands inspected the United States naval stations at Bremerton and Sand Point, wives of thirteen members of the Congress naval affairs committee spent yesterday afternoon visiting in Victoria, arriving on the 12:50 boat and leaving again for their return to Seattle at 5 o'clock.

Eggs Advance—Egg prices on all grade "A" large and medium eggs jumped up two cents yesterday, William Hagger, Dominion egg inspector, announced. Pullet eggs, however, remained unchanged. The new prices, effective today, are: To producer, grade "A" large, 30 cents; grade "A" medium, 28, and grade "A" pullet, 20; to city retailer, grade "A" large, 34; grade "A" medium, 32, and grade "A" pullet, 24.

In Collision—A Ross lumber carrier driven by L. Hoornaut, 493 Superior Street, and an automobile in charge of L. Muir, Sooke, collided at Johnson and Government Streets early yesterday morning. The car was badly damaged. Bert Horne, a passenger in the vehicle, sustained a fractured collar bone. He was attended by Dr. C. W. Duck and taken to the Jubilee Hospital by John Smythe.

Kiwanis Parley — Mayor Andrew McGavin will extend an official welcome to the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District Convention at the Empress Hotel at 9:15 o'clock on the morning of September 11. The convention will be held here from September 10 to 12, inclusive. In a letter to the City Council, Kiwanians suggested that a band concert be held at Parliament Square on September 10, and that merchants display welcome signs in their windows.

Postoffice Hours — September 4, Labor Day, being a statutory holiday, postoffice service will be as follows: There will be no deliveries by rural mail courier; morning letter carrier deliveries only will be made; wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon only; all mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual.

Husband (to photographer)—You have not made my wife look very attractive.

Photographer—Sir, I am a photographer, not a plastic surgeon.

Casualties Heavy In United States

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Death joined the Labor Day week-end today and at least fifty-nine persons were killed accidentally in the United States.

With thousands on the highways to enjoy the last days of Summer, traffic fatalities again led the list. In this category there were forty-four deaths. Drownings claimed seven lives.

CANDID

"Why do you refuse to let me marry your daughter?"

"Because you have no money."

"But I have intelligence."

"I doubt it."

"Why?"

"Because you want to marry my daughter."

Announcements

Take Your Mirror to the window—look well at your face—others do! How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth—"a skin you love to touch," or is it all disfigured with unsightly superfluous hair and moles? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted; all these blemishes may be removed safely, positively and absolutely—and the cost will be within your means, so do not suffer the torture of miserable self-consciousness one moment longer—it is such a drawback, such a handicap, and truly needless. Miss Hanman, 503 Scollard Building. Phone G 7642.

Gwedoline Harper, L.R.S.M. (London), A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma) reopens Pianoforte Studio, 1020 Bank Street. Classes arranged for all grades Harmony, Counterpoint, Pedagagics, etc. Phone E 0286.

Bridge Tea for Auxiliary of the Protestant Orphanage at David Spencer's dining-room, 2:30 to 5:30, on September 23. Admission 50c. Reservations E 8674.

Mrs. Milton White will reopen her music studios, September 6, at No. 1, 851 Fort Street and 35 Obed Avenue. Phone E 9216.

Victoria School of Expression classes commence September 11. Interviews September 7, 8, 9 by appointment only. G 5525.

Vera R. Lyster, A.T.C.M., experienced teacher, pianoforte, harmony, counterpoint, form. G 2996. 2178 Beaver Street.

Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M. (London), A.T.C.M., reopens studio 616 Trutch Street. Piano, organ, theoretical subjects. G 4810.

Marion MacGovern, 3147 Quadra, reopens piano and theory studio, Tuesday, September 5. Phone G 2678.

Oak Bay Seafront — The Old Charming Inn. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Fried Chicken Dinner, 75c, served daily, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

USE TRACKLESS CARS IN SEATTLE

Details of New Transport System For Sound City Disclosed—Orders 235 Trolleys

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP).—Details of Seattle's new street transportation system were disclosed late today, calling for 235 modern electric trackless trolleys and 130 gasoline motor buses, with street cars and cable cars abandoned.

The programme will be put into effect within a year by the Transportation Commission recently appointed by Mayor Arthur B. Langlie.

Requirements of the new system come within the $5,700,000 earmarked for equipment out of the $10,200,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan obtained last Spring.

THEN HE TUMBLED

A very conceited man enlisted in a Kentish regiment. The new recruit boasted so much what he would do to the enemy in time of war that his chum decided to take a rise out of him.

One morning he received the following wire from a famous general: "Heartiest congratulations on enlistment. We need men like you!"

He showed the telegram to everyone and pinned it up where all could read it. The next day he got another even more important than the first: "Thanks and compliments. England is proud of you.—George R.I." Still unsuspicious, he showed his second wire round the barracks. But he smelt a rat when the third arrived: "General Goering says he will resign unless you do. How much then to remain neutral?—Hitler."

Europe's "Neutrals" in Conference

Diplomats of Europe's "neutrals" in the current crisis shown in Brussels where they convened at the call of King Leopold of the Belgians to declare their staunch neutrality in event of conflict and to appeal for peace. Front, left to right, are Josef Bech, of Luxembourg; Hubert Pierlot, of Belgium; Richard Sandler, of Sweden; Halvdan Koht, of Norway; Peter Munch, of Denmark; Elias Erkko, of Finland, and Delco Vanklefens of the Netherlands.

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First Shipment September 5
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Corner Store and Cormorant Phone G 7181

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Heavy Bark Slab mixed with Inside Blocks, from Duncan Tie Mills. Never in water. Ready to burn. Regular $3.25 per cord. Now only $2.85 per cord; 1½ Cords, $4.25, 3 Cords, $8.25.
EXTRA LOW PRICE SPECIAL ..... 6 Cords for $16.00
100 Cords of Bone Dry 12-Inch Fir Slab — Must Be Moved in a Week
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Little Stories for Bedtime

The Gratefulness of Buster Bear

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Now, when Buster Bear snatched away his paw so suddenly that Whitefoot the Wood Mouse did not have time to let go of the quill which he had been trying to pull out of Buster's paw, he actually threw Whitefoot several feet. You know Whitefoot is a very little fellow. Of course, that quill went with Whitefoot. It was drawn right out of Buster's paw. Buster squealed and then roared and finally finished with deep growls. You see that sore place on his paw was very, very tender, and the pulling out of that quill had hurt like everything.

Of course Buster didn't know what had happened. He had been asleep you remember, so had known nothing of what Whitefoot had been trying to do. He thought that he must have accidentally hit the end of that quill against something in his sleep and that was what had hurt him so and awakened him. He turned his paw over and began to lick it. You know this is the way all the people in fur try to cure their hurts. Always before Buster's tongue had found the end of that little spear. Now as he began licking he missed it. He stopped licking and looked sharply at the sore place. Of course that little spear was not to be seen. Buster blinked and looked again. He couldn't believe that that little spear was gone.

But it was gone. There wasn't the least doubt about that. That little spear was gone out of his paw and Buster knew that now that paw would soon get well. But if ever there was a puzzled bear it was Buster. He was so puzzled that he felt almost foolish. How could that quill come out of his paw and he not knowing how it was done? Buster looked this way and that way and the other way, but all he saw was a very frightened little Wood Mouse scampering for safety.

"Hi, there!" cried Buster in his grumbly, rumbly voice. "Hi there, you, Whitefoot! Was anybody around here while I was asleep?"

At a safe distance, Whitefoot stopped and looked back.

"No," he squeaked. "There's been nobody around but me."

"When you need a friend, just call for Buster Bear."

"Huh!" grunted Buster Bear. "There's something very strange about this. Somebody pulled Prickly Porky's miserable little spear out of my paw and I'd like to know who did it."

"If you please," squeaked Whitefoot trembling all over, "I did it."

"What?" cried Buster Bear, too astonished to believe he had heard rightly.

"I said I did it," squeaked Whitefoot more faintly than before. "I was sorry for you and so I pulled it out."

Buster Bear looked at tiny, shivering Whitefoot and a good-natured grin crept over his face. It tickled him to think that one so timid and tiny should have dared try to help him. "All right, Dr. Whitefoot," said he, and somehow his voice didn't sound quite so grumbly, rumbly as usual. "It is hard to believe it, but if you say you did it, I'll have to believe you. It's the best job you ever did. Hereafter you need worry no more from fear of me. When you need a friend just you call for Buster Bear. No one shall ever say that Buster Bear is not grateful."

And this is how it came about that great big Buster Bear and timid little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse actually became friends.

Next Story: When Peter Rabbit First Met Slow Poke.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Cherry-Ripe Lips
PACIFIC BRAND EVAPORATED MILK
"My son was undernourished, his blood was very poor," writes Mrs. C. "I tried sweetened can milk mixed with his fresh milk daily. But the sweetened milk didn't prove so good. I switched over to Pacific. He loves it. He has cherry-ripe lips and is full of energy and life."
Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

BABIES IN HELMETS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP) (Passed by British Censor). — Thousands of babies were put into anti-gas protective helmets today as Sir John Anderson, in charge of air raid precautions, issued circular instructions.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Colonist School Is Scheduled for Week After Next

Cooking Classes Little More Than Two Weeks Ahead — Miss Portia Winters, Well-Known Expert, Will Conduct Sessions—Fashion Revue Will Be Held Before Sessions

LITTLE more than two weeks to go and The Daily Colonist Annual Cooking and Homemakers School will open. Tickets are now on sale at The Colonist Circulation Department and Victoria women are taking no chances on missing one of the classes which, in the past, have held so much interest and entertainment. Already hundreds of tickets have been disposed of and there is every indication of the same packed houses that marked the events in previous years.

Scheduled for September 19, 20 and 21, the school will be held in four sessions, there being an afternoon class on Wednesday. The Shrine Auditorium has been secured once more.

NEW LECTURER

This year Miss Portia Winters, associate lecturer from the DeBoth Homemakers' School, will conduct the sessions. Miss Winters is acknowledged to be one of Canada's leading experts in domestic economics and has conducted cooking schools all over the continent.

The Colonist Cooking School is brought to Victoria housewives through the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company and the B.C. Electric Railway Company. The sessions will commence sharp at 8 o'clock each evening, with the afternoon session scheduled for 2 30.

FASHION REVUE

Of special interest this year is the announcement of a fashion revue to be held by the Hudson's Bay Company, which will take place in the half hour immediately prior to each session. Living models will display the newest style presentations for the coming Fall season.

It is not often that students at a school have the opportunity by virtue of their attendance to share in handsome prizes and awards given away at each class. Such is the case in The Colonist Cooking School. Daily gifts will be presented from the platform at the close of each session, with twenty-five market baskets, crammed with well-known items of kitchen and home utility, to be given away in addition to other valuable gifts.

Major awards will be given out at the close of the final session, the grand prize, presented by The Daily Colonist, to be a new Norge refrigerator. These gifts and prizes will be made possible through the courtesy of the various firms supporting the school.

ENGAGEMENTS

HEAL—YOUNG

The engagement is announced of Margaret Fyvie Helen, eldest daughter of Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial health officer, and Mrs. Young, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, to Dr. Harold Harcourt Heal, third son of Mrs. Heal, of Vancouver, and the late Rev. James B. Heal, of Nova Scotia. The bride-to-be, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and of Columbia University, has been for the past two years a member of the faculty of the department of nursing and health at U.B.C. Dr. Heal is a graduate of Dalhousie University. The wedding will take place on September 16.

DOWNARD—HENRY

Mr. S. Henry, 2632 Scott Street, announces the engagement of his elder daughter, Doris Mary, to Mr. Victor Alec Downard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Downard, 1444 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place at the end of September.

STREETER—WARDER

The engagement is announced of Florence Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Warder, 2092 Chaucer Street, to Mr. George Henry Streeter, eldest son of the late Henry Streeter and Mrs. F. P. Streeter, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m. on September 23 in Christ Church Cathedral.

FAIRALL—THEAKER

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Theaker, Camosun Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Margaret, to Mr. Gilbert W. Fairall, only son of Mr. William Fairall and the late Mrs. Fairall, Springfield Road. The wedding will take place on October 7.

QUITE COLLOQUIAL

To avoid his little son being laughed at if he expressed any belief in Santa Claus, the father decided to tell him there was no such person.

"But there is a Santa Claus," said the boy. "I saw him at the big shop and he spoke to me."

"Spoke to you!" exclaimed the father. "What did he say?"

"Put that blinkin' engine down!"

Married at Christ Church Cathedral

—Photo by Robert Fort.

MRS. CHARLES O. TREDWELL

FORMERLY Miss Betty Langdon, who was married at Christ Church Cathedral, Friday evening.

Y.P.S. NEWS

PARKDALE

The Young People's Society of the Parkdale Sunday school met recently. The officers for the season 1939-40 were elected, and the Fall schedule arranged. On Labor Day, the members are asked to gather at the corner of Harriet and Boleskine Roads at 9:45 a.m. for a picnic at Sunnyshores Camp.

Couple Will Make Home At Nanaimo

DUNCAN, Sept. 2.—At St. Mary's Church, Somenos, a pretty wedding was solemnized this afternoon, when Rev. H. T. Archbold united in marriage Isabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillan, of Vancouver, and Richard Nathaniel, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Staples, of Duncan. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Cyril Pitt, Miss Beverley Wilson and Miss Mabel Owen, gladioli and asters being used in profusion. Miss L. M. Clack was at the organ. The ushers were Colonel R. G. L. Parker and Mr. Hamish Mutter.

LOVELY BRIDE

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made a lovely picture in her wedding gown of white net, embroidered with bridal roses in chenille, the bouffant skirt slightly en train, the bodice made with sweetheart necklin and leg o' mutton sleeves. Her full length, cap-shaped veil of illusion net was held in place with seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Killarney roses, white heather and swansonia. Her two bridesmaids were Miss Gwen Owen, of Duncan, and Miss Jean Purves, of Victoria. Miss Owen's frock was of turquois net with bouffant skirt, with a starched lace jacket. Miss Purves wore pink embroidered net, made with sweetheart neckline and bolero jacket. Both girls wore becoming Leghorn hats, and carried bouquets of pink and mauve asters. Mr. R. E. Bakes was best man.

A big reception was held at the Health Centre following the ceremony, the bride having been a member of the Health Centre staff. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. McMillan, wearing queen's blue French crepe, with matching jacket and white accessories, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. N. R. Staples, who wore a soft brown silk ensemble with matching accessories.

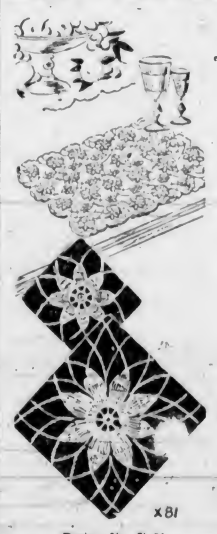
The tea table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, was decorated with pastel flowers and white tapers. Assisting with serving were Misses Heather Kilpatrick, Eleanor Graham, Alice Beattie, Eileen Dwyer, Mary Black, Mabel Owen and Beverly Wilson. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. R. K. Cairns.

TO LIVE IN NANAIMO

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Staples will make their home in Nanaimo. For traveling, the bride wore an attractive dress of sheer wool in mauve, with coat and accessories in a deeper tone.

Among the out-of-town guests were Captain and Mrs. Calderhead and Miss Barbara Calderhead, Miss F. Crampton, Miss Osborne-Smith, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nesbit, Miss M. Smillie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyrell, Miss Thelma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, and Miss Kathleen Gann, Victoria; Mr. John McMillan and Miss Hazel Creighton, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McMillan, Miss Florence Barbaree and Miss Heather Kilpatrick, Vancouver, and Miss V. Porter and Mr. H. Stancombe, Nanaimo.

Sunflower Place Mats



Design No. X-81

THE lace design with the flower in the centre is one of the easiest of all the crochet jobs. Pattern No. X-81 contains illustration of the doily, materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

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To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Pattern Department.

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Bride and Her Attendants

—Photo by Robert Fort.

A pretty bride was Mrs. Stephen Chappell Davey, the former Miss Mary Elynth Anderson, whose marriage was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, August 26. The bride's attendants were her sisters, Mrs. A. P. Blackmore, matron of honor, and Miss Betty Anderson and Miss Mary Davey, sister of the bridegroom.

Clubs-Societies

Presbyterial Executive

The presbyterial executive met in First United Church on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. George Guy, the president, in the chair. Tentative plans were made for the visit of Miss M. Carrol on October 20, also the rally on September 27, when Mrs. E. Mitchell, branch president, who has recently returned from the Dominion board, will be the speaker. Appreciation was expressed for the efficient work done by the Good Citizens' League. Many missionaries were contacted from their various fields during the Summer. Mrs. Guy plans to make her annual visit Up-Island between September 13 and 18.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its general meeting on Tuesday evening in the Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street. It is requested that all completed books of tickets be turned in at the meeting. A special executive meeting will be held at 7 o'clock the same evening.

Alexandra Lodge

Lodge Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Members are reminded of the provision shower to be held at the meeting in aid of the tea room at the exhibition. Mrs. E. G. Bridges will be the convener.

Esquimalt League

A meeting of the Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will be held in the Queen of Peace Hall on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Delegates will be chosen for the convention to be held in Nanaimo on September 27.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, will hold its social meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. After the meeting cards will be played and refreshments served.

Britannia Lodge

The next meeting of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A card party will be held later, commencing at 8:30 p.m., to which visitors are invited.

Christ Church W.A.

The regular meeting of the senior evening branch of the W.A. of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Memorial Hall at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday. New members will be welcome.

St. Matthias' Church

The Women's Guild will reassemble on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church Hall, when a full attendance is requested to discuss the Winter programme.

Tuberculous Veterans

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held at the home of Mrs. Barraclough, 314 Robert Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Victoria League

The Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its first monthly meeting of the Fall season at the Bishop's House on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Martin's M.U.

The first meeting in the Winter season of St. Martin's Branch of the Mothers' Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Second Mile Club

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Edwards, Hollis Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Queen of the Island

The regular meeting of Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., will be held in the Orange Hall on Friday at 7:30 p.m. instead of September 13.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 p.m.

Liberal Women's Forum

The Liberal Women's Forum will resume its meetings on Friday at Liberal headquarters at 2:45 p.m.

St. Matthias' W.A.

The W.A. to St. Matthias' Church will hold its first Autumn meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Weddings

BARTON—HOFFMANN

The marriage of Alice Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hoffmann, 1512 Amphion Street, and Mr. John Douglas Barton, eldest son of Mr. O. H. C. Barton, and the late Mrs. Barton, 428 Vancouver Street, was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Mary's Church. Ven. Archdeacon Nunns conducted the ceremony and Miss G. Evans played the wedding music. As the register was being signed, Mr. John McAllister sang "All Joy Be Thine."

The bride was given away by her father and wore an attractive gown of white faille taffeta with a fitted bodice and full floor-length skirt, finished with a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves. Her veil of embroidered illusion tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms fastened to a halo of pink net. Her only ornament was a pendant of rubies and garnets, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, swansonia and white carnations.

Mrs. D. Macredy was matron of honor in a frock of pink net over taffeta with a lace bolero, and with this was worn a pancake hat of pink velvet ribbon trimmed with forget-me-nots and finished with a pink veil, which fell softly to the waist at the back. She carried a sheaf of shell pink and white gladioli. Miss Doris Huffman, the bridesmaid, wore a bolero frock of blue net over taffeta with a full two-tier skirt, and a matching doll hat trimmed with pink, cream and blue flowers. She carried a colonial posy of blue scabius and pink and cream roses. Mr. Thomas Barton supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Stanley Hoffmann, the bride's brother, and Mr. David Macredy.

Gladioli in pastel shades had been arranged in the church for the wedding.

Following the service, an informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's father, during which the young couple stood in a bay-window banked with potted plants and gladioli. A buffet supper was served, and the bride's table was centred with the cake bedded in folds of pink lace between pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. Hoffmann welcomed the guests in a navy blue sheer gown, with a hip-length coat and touches of white, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. T. Parsell in a dress of blue lace with black accessories, and the bride's godmother, Mrs. M. Bourke, dressed in Queen's blue with navy blue accessories. They all wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon on the American mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Barton will make their home at 142 Gorge Road West. For traveling the bride chose a beige and rust ensemble and a moss-leaf green hat.

FRASER—ALEXANDER

Gladioli in rose shades were effectively arranged in First United Church for the marriage of Catherine Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 827 Queens Avenue, and Mr. William Schubert Fraser, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fraser, Merritt, B.C., which took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked smart in a dressmaker suit of dragon-fly blue nubby wool with a wine velvet Ascot scarf, a blue felt hat trimmed with wine-colored band, and wine suede accessories.

Mrs. H. Norval Dutcher (Vancouver) was her sister's attendant, in a brown tailored suit, a rust hat and brown accessories. They wore corsage bouquets of Ophelia roses and swansonia and Talisman roses tied with gold ribbon, respectively.

Mr. Albert Whitfield was best man.

Relatives were entertained later at the home of the bride's parents, where gladioli, zinnias, roses and carnations in rose shades had been arranged. A lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centred with the bride's cake standing in folds of pink tulle studded with flowers, and at each corner crystal bud vases held tiny pink flowers. Mrs. Alexander was dressed in navy blue sheer with navy and pink accessories, and receiving with her was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jack Wilson, in a smart black ensemble.

After a honeymoon trip on the Olympic Peninsula, for which the bride donned a beige topcoat over her wedding costume, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will reside at Coral Court, Simcoe Street.

O'CONNOR—HOLT

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the marriage of Violet Clara, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Holt, Mason Street, and Mr. Maurice O'Connor, younger son of Mrs. M. Ingle, 403 Rayner Avenue, and of the late Mr. M. O'Connor, which took place quietly in First United Church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a violet silk crepe frock with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. M. Scheuch, Seattle, in a turquoise blue lace dress with wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations in two shades of pink. Mr. Henry O'Connor supported his brother.

A reception for relatives was held later at the home of the bridegroom's mother, where flowers in pink and white shades were arranged. The bride's cake centred the lace-covered tea table.

After a honeymoon in the State of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will return to Victoria to live. The bride donned a black princess overcoat as she drove away.

MORRIS—COOK

The marriage of Mary Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook, Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, and Mr. John Henry Morris, son of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur H. Morris, Victoria, took place in St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

CHARTERS—McKEAN

The marriage took place at the home of Rev. J. S. Patterson, Esquimalt Road, on Friday at 8 p.m. of Lily, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKean, Langford Lake, and Mr. Byron Charters, youngest son of Mrs. S. J. Charters and the late Mr. Charters.

The bride wore a gown of navy blue with white accessories and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and gypsophila. She was attended by Miss Shirley Smith, who wore a light blue dress with white trimming and a hat to match. Mr. Keith MacFarlane was best man.

A buffet supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Langford Lake, and later games and dancing were enjoyed.

The bride and groom left for a trip Up-Island, and on their return will make their home at Colwood.

CAMERON—BELL

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the marriage of Mary, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Bell and the late Mr. Peter Bell, 143 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, and Mr. Charles Campbell Cameron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Kelso, Scotland, which took place yesterday afternoon in the vestry of First United Church at 4:30 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John, and looked charming in a floor-length orchid dress and white hat and veil, and carried a Colonial bouquet. Ellen May Bell, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a pale blue taffeta dress covered with net, which was also floor length. Her coronet was of rosebuds, and she also carried a Colonial bouquet. Mr. James Ramsay attended the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, and the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Rex Scherk, sister of the bride, who wore a powdered blue silk dress and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, also by Mrs. John Porteous, who was dressed in a gown of British tan, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The rooms were prettily decorated in pastel-shaded gladioli and late Summer flowers. As the bride and groom entered the room, Mr. George Peaker, organist of First United Church, played the Bridal March. The bride and groom, with their attendants, stood by the fireplace, which was banked with flowers. Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin then sang "Because," accompanied by Mr. G. H. Peaker.

Mrs. thirty guests attended and the out-of-town guests invited included Mr. and Mrs. H. Coupland, Vancouver, and Mrs. Horace Pink, Winnipeg. Mrs. W. Duguid and Mrs. J. Finlay presided at the coffee and tea urns.

After a honeymoon trip on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will take up residence at 343 Michigan Street. The bride donned a smart tailored suit of black and white with matching accessories for traveling.

PROGRESSIVE

When Napoleon escaped from the island of Elba in March, 1815, a shudder swept through Europe. The Moniteur Universel, Parisian newspaper, reported the escape in these unflattering terms:

"The cannibal has got out of his lair."

For the next few succeeding days the reports read:

"The werewolf has landed in St. Juan."

"The tiger has arrived in Gap."

"The monster spent the night in Grenoble."

As yet the editors of The Moniteur had no idea that the former emperor would be able to rally to his side the remnants of his old army, or that he would dare to march on Paris. So they continued merrily.

"The tyrant is in Lyons"

"The usurper is only sixty miles away!"

Suddenly the reports of Napoleon's progress became more factual.

"Bonaparte is approaching the capital in ten-league boots."

"Napoleon slept at Fontainebleau last night."

"The Emperor will probably be in Paris tomorrow."

And finally: "His Majesty, the Emperor and King, is holding a reception for his loyal subjects tonight in the Palace of the Tuileries."

Engagement Is Announced

—Photos by Aber

MISS ELIZABETH EDWARDS — MR. D. K. GRAHAM

Major and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, 1368 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Mr. Douglas Kenneth Graham, only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, Joan Crescent, the wedding to take place early in October.

TESTING HIS ABILITY

"Johnnie," asked a visitor, "what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be an Arctic explorer," answered the small boy. "And now will you give me a quarter, please?"

"What do you want a quarter for?"

"I want to get five ice-creams and find out how much cold I can stand."

PHONE E 2513 AFTER 6, PHONE G 3978
Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST
Repairs Promptly Executed and Broken Lenses Replaced . . . Just Bring in the Pieces
647 YATES STREET APPOINTMENT: 9-6

The Royal Business College
ONLY 6 VACANCIES LEFT FOR SEPTEMBER TERM
ENROLL NOW
PHONE G 1930 or G 6016 FOR REGISTRATION
1006 Government Street Mrs. Maunsell, Prin.

UMBRELLAS— New styles and colors $1.95 and $2.95
A. K. LOVE, LTD.
708 VIEW STREET G 5013

Skywriter Pen Sets
A Waterman Product — For your boy or girl returning to school, here is a gift that would be very much appreciated.
The Pen $1.25 - The Pencil 75c - Set $1.95
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. Bland, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 7112

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SAFEWAY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Trade in Your Old Furniture
A Generous Allowance on Your Old Suite as Part Payment on New
Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort St. (Just Above Blanshard)
Telephone E 9921

NuLIFE WINS AGAIN
"Mars of Melita," Cairn terrier, conditioned on NuLIFE, best at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver Shows; winning his Canadian championship.
MacFarlane Drug
G 6039 COMPANY G 1511
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Elise Le Gresley
L.R.S.M. (London)
TEACHER OF PIANO
THEORY AURAL CULTURE
Shoal Bay and City Studios
For Particulars, Phone E 2447

MAKE your own gloves, belts, hats, suits, bags, jackets and accessories with suede — the all-purpose material.
Our fine English imported suede has a range of 45 colours. Send colour samples for us to match.
The size of skins varies from 4½ to 6 sq. ft. Price 60c per sq. ft. Send Money Order or we will mail C.O.D.
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We also stock all types of gloving, craft leathers and supplies.
Bedford Fine Leathers
321 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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Fur Sale Prices Continue
Buy Now at Real Reductions From the Largest Selection of Fur Coats in the City
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST.

LADIES—SEE OUR NEW COATS!
An Excellent Selection of the Latest Styles for Fall . . . Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed
GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED
Noted for Quality — 1107 Government Street

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Furnace Pipe Renewed. Furnaces Repaired and Installed. Estimates Are Free. A Phone Call Will Bring Us to Your Door.
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed."
The Red Cross Workshop

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Handkerchief Shower

Complimenting Miss Aimee Heddle, who is to leave on Tuesday for Boston to begin a three years' course of study, the Misses Dorothy and Ursula Hills yesterday afternoon entertained at a handkerchief shower at their home, 1385 Rockland Avenue. The reception rooms were beautiful with flowers, and in the dining-room, where tea was served, the gold color motif was effected with a bowl of venidium in the centre of the tea table and gold tapers. Presiding at the urns were Miss Betty Cottet and Miss Margot Hughes, and assisting in the tea room were Miss Nita Fox and Miss Jean Broughton. The gifts, concealed in a bouffant doll, were presented by Miss Helen Stephens. Invited guests included Misses Margot Hughes, Joyce Harvey, Geraldine MacAfee, Joy Turnbull, Peggy Lowe, Nita Fox, Jean Broughton, Jean Cicerl, Betty Cottet, Eileen Hickey, Jean and Grace Adams, Dorothy Thom, Betty Mulliner, Rita Nevard, Louella Ketcheson, Cynthia Musgrave, Helen Stephens, Doreen Maynard, Patsy Cumberbirch, Margery Delft, Phyllis Dodsworth, Jean Elliott, Joy Savage, Lucy Huzzey, Julia Kent-Jones, Davina Dingwall, Peggy Murray, Ruby Webster and Bunny Ciceri.

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Left for Ontario

Dr. Deborah Aish, who has accepted the position of lecturer in French at McMaster University, left yesterday afternoon for Hamilton, Ontario. Dr. Aish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin Aish, Esquimalt, is a graduate of Victoria College and of the University of British Columbia. She returned to Victoria last Summer after two years in France, where she studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. During the past year, Dr. Aish has been on the staff of the department of modern languages at the University of British Columbia.

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Shower for Bride-to-Be

In honor of Miss Barbara Robinson, who is to be married this month, Miss Rita Shearing entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2618 Dalhousie Street. Games were won by Miss Olive Naylor and Miss Eugenie Cantwell. The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses. The gifts were in a large box decorated in colors of pink and green and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The reception room was decorated in harmonizing shades. The guests included Mesdames T. Robinson, W. I. Shearing, C. W. Shearing, D. W. P. Maunsell, John Murray (Edmonton), Harold Robinson, Robert Robinson, and the Misses Joan Hawkins, Mary Bell, Eugene Cantwell, Violet Cantwell, Margaret Fraser, Marjorie Haskell, Olive Naylor, Doris Rawlins, Andrea Nielson, Alice Pottinger and Olive Pryler.

• • •

Pantry Shower

A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Duncan on Friday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Dunn, who is to be married this month. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated can, which the bride-to-be opened with a large can opener. Games were won by Miss Jenny Smart, Mrs. W. E. Johnstone and Mrs. R. McGaw. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. Dunan was assited by Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. W. E. Johnston. The invited guests included Mesdames L. Morgan, W. E. Johnstone, R. McGaw, A. Snelling, R. Todd, W. Haddon, W. Green, G. Duncan, J. Tyllier, I. Sweeny and Misses Jenny Smart, Jane Duncan, June Haddon, Lillian Averton, Evelyn Dunn and Master Wilfred Haddon.

• • •

En Route to Lillooet

Mrs. Arthur H. Cree, Island Road, who has lately returned from two weeks' holiday at her Summer home on Shawnigan Lake, left last night for Lillooet, B.C., where she will attend the unveiling of a cairn erected in memory of the pioneers of Lillooet by the newly-formed section of the British Columbia Historical Association in that district. Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian and archivist, will unveil the cairn, and Mrs. Cree will convey the greetings of the provincial body and of the Victoria section of the association.

• • •

Silver Wedding

Friends called at the home of Rev. F. W. and Mrs. McKinnon, Saanich Road, on Thursday to offer congratulations upon the occasion of their silver wedding. Mrs. McKinnon was presented with a corsage bouquet and an arm bouquet by the guests. Games were played, following which a presentation of a silver tea set was made to Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon by Mrs. Mackereth, Sr., on behalf of their friends. A wedding cake made by Mrs. Pendray and decorated by Mrs. A. Robinson held the place of honor during the serving of a buffet supper.

• • •

At the Empress

Musical hits featured by the orchestra at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were "Comes Love," "Stairway to the Stars," "Moon Love" and "Sunrise Serenade." Among the hosts were Dr. D. Smith, Messrs. W. Digom, Q. R. Roberts, G. O'Neill, Armour, D. R. Saunders, J. Monteith, C. Lewis, T. D. Izard, Douglas Hunter and A. J. Ross.

• • •

Lady Eaton Here

Lady Eaton, of Toronto, and her daughter, Florence May, paid a brief visit to Victoria as the guests of Mrs. A. T. Spencer and her son, David, of Vancouver, arriving here on Friday afternoon and leaving yesterday afternoon. While in the city the visitors were registered at the Empress Hotel, and were entertained here by Mrs. David Spencer.

• • •

Shower for Miss Meynell

Miss Dorothy Meynell, whose marriage to Mr. Laurence Taple will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a shower given by her bridge club at the home of Mrs. G. L. Bond, Transit Road, on Friday. The guests included Mesdames Meynell, E. Marshall, M. Clark, C. Harrison, VanEck, Lindner and A. Gilson.

• • •

Were Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Halliwell, Mason Street, have as their guest their nephew, Mr. Ernest Nerrlie, Richmond, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell's niece, Miss Henrietta Philpotts, who has been attending school in Scotland, was also visiting here and has sailed aboard the Ms. Aorangi for her home in Honolulu.

• • •

At The Royal Oak

There was an unusually large crowd at The Royal Oak supper dance last evening, when among the parties was a no-host group of fifty arranged by Mr. Victor Eaton. Miss Ogilvie had a party of twenty-four; Mr. O. Rushton, a party of twelve; Mr. G. E. Bowes, six, and Mr. N. Collison, eight.

• • •

Presentation to Bride-to-Be

On the occasion of her retirement from the staff of the Department of Vital Statistics, Legislative Buildings, Miss Elizabeth Edwards was presented by her associates with a handsome walnut coffee table. Her marriage to Mr. Kenneth Graham will take place in October.

• • •

Leaves for Hongkong

Major Herbert Oliver, who has been spending the last few months in Victoria visiting his father-in-law, Mr. F. W. Jones, Rockland Avenue, returned yesterday to Hongkong aboard the Empress of Canada. His wife and daughter, Elizabeth, will remain here for a longer period.

• • •

On Way Home

Mrs. J. H. Calder, Fredericton, N.B., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Craigmillar Avenue, has left for her home via Vancouver, Seattle and California. Mrs. Taylor will accompany Mrs. Calder to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

• • •

Will Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Esquimalt Road, left last week for St. Paul, Minn., where they will attend the annual convention of the Floral Telegraph Delivery Association, which is to be held from September 4 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return home across Canada.

• • •

Pre-Wedding Party

Mrs. H. Granville Bothwell and Mrs. Jack Stobart were hostesses recently at a delightfully arranged linen shower held at Mrs. Stobart's home, Meadow Place, in honor of Miss Agnes McInnes, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Good will take place this month.

• • •

Left for California

Mr. Harry A. Renfree, 149 Rendall Street, left yesterday morning for California, where he will visit the World's Fair at San Francisco and relatives and friends in Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

• • •

Leave for Jasper

Among the Victoria residents who have left to attend the Totem golf tournament at Jasper Park Lodge, are Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Miss Jean Lennox, Mr. Stanley Haynes, Mrs. E. D. Todd and Miss Marjorie Todd.

• • •

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Ellensburg, Wash., have returned to their home after a month's stay at the Old Charming Inn. They were joined by their son, Mr. James Ramsay, for the last two weeks of their visit.

• • •

To Resume Duties

Miss Audrey L. Price, R.N., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price, 1615 Richmond Avenue, left on Friday for Timmins, Ont., to resume her duties with the Victorian Order of Nurses.

• • •

Back From Vacation

Mrs. W. J. Noble and Miss A. Noble have returned to their home on Fairfield Road after a five-week vacation spent at Banff, Regina and Winnipeg.

• • •

On Holiday in South

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, 525 Simcoe Street, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mobley, left yesterday for a holiday in California.

• • •

Leaves for South

Miss Mona Jewell left yesterday for San Francisco, and will return about the end of the month.

Have Left for Barbados

—Photo by Burns.

REV. J. A. PARTRIDGE AND MRS. PARTRIDGE

With their youngest son, Fenner, have been spending a holiday here and visiting Mr. Partridge's brother, Mr. Joseph Partridge, Burnside Road. They left on Tuesday for their home in Barbados, West Indies.

A Slim "Go Everywhere" Style

By ANNE ADAMS

4092

Pattern 4092

If you've ever had the idea that slim, flattering lines come at high, custom-made prices—here's proof that you're wrong! Spend a few cents for this smart pattern—buy some inexpensive cotton or rayon fabric—get a postage stamp, and you may have this marvelously streamlining dress, Pattern 4092. It's designed by Anne Adams to give you tall, proud, slender lines. First, see those narrow front skirt panels—there are three of them! Then turn to the pointed yokes shaped to minimize a heavy bust or shoulders. Note the easy-trilling fullness below. You can make darts or gathers at the waistline for smooth fit. And choose between long, short or cooly flared sleeves. Use the Sewing Instructor to speed you along.

Pattern 4092 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3¼ yards 39-inch.

Send 20c in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

People Are Told Excessive Buying Is Not Warranted

Notwithstanding assurances from Ottawa and from distributors that there was no possibility of a shortage of sugar in Canada, at least for a long time to come, householders made heavy purchases of the commodity in Victoria at the end of the week.

In consequence, many stores found it necessary to limit the amount they would sell to any one customer, not because of fear of any sugar "famine," but because purchasers, by buying sugar in quantities far beyond normal requirements, were taxing the refineries beyond their capacity.

Messages from Ottawa emphasized that as far as prices and supplies are concerned, Canadian consumers should be affected very little at this stage of the European situation, and it was unnecessary for consumers to buy goods in excess of normal needs.

CORK IT

Some days ago a young woman called at the house of a prominent homeopathic doctor, and, after discoursing on all the topics of interest of the day, settled down to tell him her ailments. Among other things, she said that she was greatly troubled by a "sinking feeling."

The doctor prepared a little bottle of medicine and gave it to her, with minute directions as to how it should be taken. The woman began to talk, but at length, after many vain efforts on his part to get rid of her, made for the door. She had just opened it, when she turned and said: "Oh, doctor, what shall I do if this medicine does not cure me?"

"Take the cork," he retorted. "They tell me that cork is good for a sinking feeling."

THE END

Pat was looking for a job at the docks, and seeing a steamer in, he asked to see the captain in the hope of getting a decent job. After a while Pat was conducted to the captain's apartment.

"Well," asked the captain, "what do you want?"

Pat: "Can you find me a decent job?"

Captain: "What can you do?"

Pat: "Anything, sir."

The captain handed Pat a coil of rope and hoping to take a rise out of him, said:

"Find three ends to that coil."

Pat (showing the two ends of the coil): "Here's two," and, swinging the coil into the sea, "that is the third end of it."

He got the job.

TODAY'S RECIPE

INDIVIDUAL Cherry Puddings—Butter small dishes and put in each two tablespoons of stoned cherries. Cover two-thirds with batter and bake in a moderate oven until a cake-tester comes out clean (about half an hour). Turn out on to a hot dish and pour over this sauce: Put the sweetened juice of a pint of cherries (stewed in half a cup of water) into a double boiler. Add a third of the amount each of water and of claret. Thicken slightly with cornflour. Cook until velvety, then beat in a little thick cream.

War Heroine Ready to Aid Her Country

OAKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 2 (CP)—Lady Diana Taylour, wounded three times during the Great War, offered her services in "any capacity whatsoever" to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa, and received a telephone call thanking her for her offer and asking her to be prepared for immediate call in the event of hostilities.

Four of her brothers were killed in the Great War, and she holds numerous medals.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

A Johnstone, Nanaimo; Rev. A MacKay and party, Vancouver; Misses E. Card, J. Hill, New Westminster; Mrs. M. A. Henderson, Edmonton; Mrs. K. Fairbairn, Vancouver; Misses C. and F. Swindland, Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. Moe, San Francisco; S. B. Hardt and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oles, Seattle; Colonel and Mrs. C. Romeyn, Miss J. Fox, Washington, D.C.; Misses C. Zinsler, M. Edwards, Seattle; Miss M. Fulton, Miss G. Boyd, Spence, Iowa; Miss M. Carlson, Miss G. Hendrickson, Seattle; Miss R. E. Brechlill, C. Rummel, Missoula, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinnear, Tacoma; Mrs. C. Aylen, Mrs. G. Dickey, Puyallup, Wash.; L. L. Harris, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Toynbee and family, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Collen, P. Slattery, R. A. Wood, K. L. Miles, W. Davidson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ashbridge, Port Alberni; Mrs. A. M. Hope, Brooklyn, N.Y.; J. Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cockrane, Vancouver.

THE OLD CHARMING INN, OAK BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philp, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ewing, Seattle; B. E. Gillis, Denver; Miss A. E. Woodward, Ann Harbor; Miss M. Rich, Bellingham; Miss Millington, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Miss E. Staub, San Francisco; Norman Keene, Jr., London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roulleth and Mr. Robert Roulleth, San Diego; Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. H. Mighton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. White and Herbert C. White, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Lyme Regis, England.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gonzales Chapter

The regent of Gonzales Chapter would appreciate a good turnout at the meeting at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The monthly meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Nightingale Chapter

The monthly meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at headquarters, Union Building.

Witty Kitty

An optimist is a sun bather who thinks because it's late in the season Old Man Sol has given up his scorching touch.

Wedding Is Celebrated At Sidney

St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday last, when Vivienne Frances, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. A. Butler and the late Mr. F. A. Butler, of "Weldover," McTavish Road, became the bride of Sidney Bryan Beswick, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beswick, East Saanich Road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. R. Lancaster.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," played by Mrs. Philip Brethour. Given in marriage by her mother, the bride looked charming in a white gown of French lace and net over taffeta, with jaequette of ribbon velvet and lace. Her floor-length net veil fell from an artistically ornamented halo of tiny pearls in the form of a bridal wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

TWO BRIDESMAIDS

The bride was attended by two bridesmaids: her sister, Miss Eileen Butler, who wore a frock of pale blue taffeta embroidered with tiny sprays of pink rosebuds and bolero of pink lace trimmed with ribbon velvet; and Miss Sybil Gush, who wore a frock of pale pink silk lace over taffeta with pink organdie bolero. Both wore picture hats of white straw, and carried Colonial bouquets of pink carnations and rosebuds with long pink and blue satin streamers. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Ralph Marshall, and the ushers were Messrs. R. S. and W. Beswick. The bride left the church to the strains of the chimes, rung by Mr. E. W. Hammond.

RECEPTION HELD

The reception was held at Mount Newton Mission Hall, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride and groom stood under a floral arch and were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. F. A. Butler, wearing a floor-length gown of fuchsia-colored velvet, with black picture hat; and by Mrs. W. Beswick in a tunic frock of navy blue silk crepe.

The bride's going-away dress was of biscuit-colored sugar cane crepe, with quilted embroidery and coat of japonica shade with badger fur collar and matching accessories. The honeymoon will be spent motoring Up-Island. On their return the young couple will live in North Saanich.

Out-of-town guests were: Lady Coll, Miss Susan Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willett, Mrs. Doreen Clear and children, and Mrs. Denis McDonald.

ESQUIMALT CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening, September 11, at 8 p.m., in St. Paul's Guild room, instead of tomorrow, which is Labor Day.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The Overseas League will meet on Monday, September 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Sir Robert Holland will be the guest speaker.

THE REAL BAND-BEATER

Young Jimmy had been taken to a concert by his father. It was the first he had heard, and his mother was eager to learn how he liked it.

"Daddy thinks it was a good concert," she said. "The band played very well. What do you think, Jimmy?"

"Oh, it was pretty good," said the boy off-handedly. "They played well because they had to."

"Whatever do you mean?" asked mother, mystified.

"Well, they had a man in front of them threatening them with a stick," explained the boy.

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No Wicks - Clean - Economical
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Now Available
At the Circulation Department of The Daily Colonist
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Don't delay in securing your tickets immediately. There have been constant inquiries about them and those who plan to attend the interesting and instructive classes should obtain tickets without delay.
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25 MARKET BASKETS Given Away Each Day
Daily Attendance Prizes
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Shrine Auditorium
Four Sessions
Tuesday, September 19, at 8 P.M.
Wednesday, September 20, at 2:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.
Thursday, September 21, at 8 P.M.
ADMISSION 10¢
FASHION REVUE
Presented by The Hudson's Bay Company Will Be Shown Half Hour Prior to Each Session

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A McClary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base.
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Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodent Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentrifice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

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Wishes to Announce . . .
. . . They have installed the LATEST COMMERCIAL CARPET VACUUM on the market. YOUR RUGS, when cleaned by the Pantorium will be cleaner—colors will be brighter.
The Vacuum first takes out every particle of dust and grit before the rug is cleaned. The rug is then cleaned by experts. After cleaning, the Vacuum takes out all moisture—at the same time bringing up the carpet pile as when new.
YES!
Your rugs will be cleaner and the colors brighter when cleaned by the Pantorium.
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'Phone E 7111

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"The Bay" Offers Complete Supplies for the Beginner to the College Student. Large Displays Arranged for Easy Selection. Extra Sales People to Give You Rapid Service . . .

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STORE CLOSED MONDAY, Labor Day

Merchandise advertised on this page, on sale Tuesday.

12 Pencils for 39c

Here's value! Dixon's regular 5c famous Semi-Glow pencils . . . HB lead. Be sure to buy a dozen of these good pencils, they're a real bargain at this low price!

THEY'RE NEW! PLASTIC ENDURO

Desk Pens

The pen with a fountain pen nib, feed and corrugated ink retainer. Just dip . . . then write! Assorted colors. Priced at only, each 15c

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TYPEWRITING PRACTICE PADS 125 sheets; white or canary 10c
TYPEWRITING TABLET 100-sheet pads 19c
TYPEWRITING PAPER, BOND Per ream 98c
TYPEWRITER SECOND SHEETS 500-sheet packages 39c
BOOKKEEPING BLANKS Journal or ledgers 19c

Magic Slates FREE

BOYS AND GIRLS! With every purchase of School Books, Supplies and Clothing, a handy MAGIC SLATE will be given out free . . . Be sure to get one . . . they're so useful for school and homework!

Leatherette Exercise Books

120 Pages . . . ruled and marginned. Leatherette covers in red, blue, green or black ..... 3 for 25c

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100 Pages, ruled and marginned. Made especially for "The Bay" from extra heavy quality paper ..... 3 for 25c

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120-PAGE SCRIBBLERS Plain or ruled . . . good paper ..... 5 for 25c
EXERCISE BOOKS 36 Pages, ruled and marginned. Selection of cover designs ..... 3 for 10c
MAMMOTH SCRIBBLERS Plain or ruled. 120 pages. Each 5c
EXERCISE BOOKS 200-Page leatherette-covered books . . . ruled and marginned. Special ..... 2 for 29c
JUMBO SCRIBBLERS Plain or ruled. 180 pages. Each 10c
LEATHERETTE-COVER BOOKS 132 Pages, ruled and marginned. Colored covers. Each 10c
BOARD-COVER EXERCISE BOOKS Strongly sewn stiff-cover books, with 240 ruled and marginned pages. Each 39c

"The Bay's" Jumbo Rubber

Be sure to procure one of these huge rubbers. Double size and double value at 5c

DRAWING PORTFOLIOS

Large blue envelope and heavy cardboard . . . complete with string; 12½ inches by 9 inches. Each 10c

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"VIKING" Loose Leaf Binder . . . Complete with 50 pages of ruled and marginned paper . . . 2-ring style 19c

Modern Loose-Leaf Binders

72 Pages . . . Complete with blotter and supply of refills; 2-ring style 19c

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SET SQUARES Wood, per set 20c Metal, per set 15c
COMPASSES, each 15c
PROTRACTORS, nickel or brass 10c
STENCILS, 16 object chemistry stencil 25c
REINFORCEMENTS, gummed, box of 100 ..... 5c
INK AND PENCIL ERASERS 5c and 10c
PENHOLDERS, Shaped and McLean's 5c and 10c
PEN NIBS, McLean's Medium or fine. Special ..... 3 for 5c

RULERS Special primary, metal edge ruler 5c
Heavy metal edge, color printed 10c
Boxwood, at 15c
INDEX NOTE BOOKS ..... 5c and 10c
DRAWING PINS, pkt. of 100 ..... 15c
GRAPHIC WORK BOOKS, 48 pages, specially prepared 15c
CONSTRUCTION PAPER 45 sheets, assorted colors. Pkt. 29c
MEMO PADS Rainbow packet of 6, good size 10c
MONSTER CRAYONS One of the biggest values we've offered; British made . . . 15 jumbo crayons in assorted colors. Pkt. 19c
MUSIC DICTATION BOOKS Good quality . . . heavy paper. Each ..... 10c 3 for 25¢

FOUNTAIN PENS—Reg. $1.25

Made by a well-known pen manufacturer, these regular $1.25 self-filling pens are an outstanding value at this special price!
● 14-Karat Gold Nibs ● Fully guaranteed ● Clip style for boys or girls ● Colors: Sea green, burgundy, gray, red and black. Each 79c

REEVES' STANDARD PAINT BRUSHES Sizes 1 to 4, each 10c
Sizes 5 and 6, each 15c
REEVES' SHOW CARD COLORS Genuine Tempera colors. Set of 7 one-ounce jars. Contains white, blue, red, violet, black, yellow and green. Complete in box 1.00
SCHOOL PAINT REFILLS In metal pans; all colors ..... 3 for 10c
REEVES' SCHOOL PAINTS Regulation box for Victoria schools; 12 pans, 5 colors 35c
12 pans, 12 colors. Per box 35c
SCHOOLMASTER COLORED PENCILS 12 Pencils in assorted colors. Made in England 15c
STUDENTS' COLORED PENCILS Good quality . . . 10 assorted colored pencils in tubular packet 25c
PACKET CRAYONS Assorted colors. Per packet ..... 5c and 10c

Leather School Bags

Solid leather bags . . . well finished in hand strap or shoulder strap style. Strongly sewn for longer service; 100 only. Priced at, each 1.00

CLINES' NOTEBOOKS Loose-leaf type, containing 72 pages ruled and marginned; 36 pages for drawing, 10 pages of graph paper. Complete for 40c
Refills for above 25c
BINDER COVERS Heavy leatherette or green cloth stiff-backed binders. 3-ring type. Each 49c
"EXCELLO" LOOSE-LEAF BINDER Complete with refill. Ruled and marginned . . . 2-ring style. Regular 35c. Special 29c
LOOSE-LEAF REFILLS 100-Sheet packet, 3-ring style, ruled or plain, 11 x 8½, heavy paper 25c
55-Sheet packet, 2-ring style, ruled or plain, 13½ x 8, heavy paper 15c
45-Sheet packet, 2-ring style, ruled or plain, 10½ x 8, heavy paper 10c
INK PEERLESS, Blue-Black 10c
WATERMAN'S INK. All colors 15c and 25c
PARKER'S QUINK, blue and blue-black, at ..... 15c and 25c
REEVES' INDIA INK 15c and 35c

"WEAR BEST" LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS

Made expressly for "Bay" stores. Extra heavy quality binders . . . complete with 100 pages of quality ruled paper. Special 49c

Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

★★★★ Four Star FASHIONS

Exclusive to "THE BAY"

16.95

Fashion-conscious women all over the continent have accepted "Four-Star" Fashion Dresses as style leaders . . . Hence, our pride in handling them exclusively for Victoria. When you see the quality and superb styling of these frocks, you'll agree that they are indeed fashion favorites and there are models for every type.

Drop in and review these new "Four Star" fashions . . . be the first to wear one!

Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

YOUR CHILD AND HIS EYES

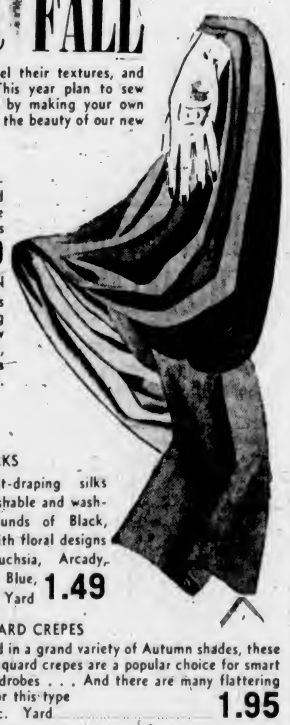
The average school child has to read fifteen times more today than in 1900 . . . The college students' reading has increased five times in the same period. How much of your children's time is spent in reading? You owe them the best possible care—and that certainly includes regular eye examinations.

H. A. STEIN
OPTOMETRIST

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

THE NEW FABRICS FOR FALL

THE BAY is ready for Fall with complete selections of the newest fabric fashions . . . Feel their textures, and you'll know that here are materials woven, to be draped into Autumn's loveliest creations. This year plan to sew your own clothes . . . You'll be surprised at the additional garments you can afford, and by making your own you are assured of distinction and individuality . . . Visit our Fabric Section . . . See the beauty of our new Fabrics for Fall.



54-INCH MIXABLE MATCHABLE STRIPES These woollen fabrics are so popular, and the colors are rich and warm for Autumn. Just what you'll want for that new Fall suit or sport jacket. Yard 2.50

IMPORTED COATINGS Save on your new Winter Coat . . . Tailor it from this good-looking, yet economically-priced coating . . . Particularly smart with contrasting color flecks, and it will fashion easily into any of the clever new Fall styles. Yard 1.95

IMPORTED DRESS WEIGHTS No Fall wardrobe is complete without at least one woollen frock, and these soft-draping fabrics will make up into smart street and business dresses for chilly days. Yard 1.49

BLACK COATING FOR AUTUMN Black is more popular than ever this Fall, and we have a host of stunning fabrics featured in black for new Fall coats. Many intriguing weaves, including diagonals, boucles, crepes and stripes . . . 54 inches wide. Priced at, a yard 1.95 1.95 2.50 2.95 3.50

MARTINIZED VELVETS— Wear velvet for feminine charm and glamour, choose this soft-draping, uncrushable quality for stunning dinner or evening frocks, and for flowing evening wraps. Shown in many rich, glowing shades . . . 38 inches wide. Yard 2.95

PURE DYE SILKS Beautiful, soft-draping silks that are uncrushable and washable. Backgrounds of Black, Brown, Navy with floral designs in Violet, Fuchsia, Arcady, White, Queen's Blue, 38 inches wide. Yard 1.49

SATIN-BACK CREPES A selection of moderately priced crepe that will make up easily into very attractive frocks . . . Choose from Moss Green, Victorian Mauve, Queen's Blue, Rust, Gold, Arcady Green, 38-inch. Yard 79c

JACQUARD CREPES Featured in a grand variety of Autumn shades, these plain jacquard crepes are a popular choice for smart Fall wardrobes . . . And there are many flattering styles for this type of fabric. Yard 1.95

TWO-YEAR GUARANTEED LINING Choose either of these guaranteed fabrics for your coat or suit lining.
Taffeta, 54-inch. Yard 1.00
Satin, 54-inch. Yard 1.25

SANDISHEER IN NEW FALL SHADES This charming, soft-draping fabric is being shown for Fall in a thrilling range of new colors, including French Plum, Harvest Wine, Canard, Elizabeth Blue, Tyrol and many others. Yard 98c

Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

A New Shipment of Exquisite, Hand-Made Chinese

Lingerie

If you are one of those women who like the feel and the lines of lovely underthings, you have a treat in store when you see this selection of beautiful hand-made Lingerie. And in spite of the advancing price of silk, we are able to offer them at very reasonable prices.

PANTIES— Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32. Each 1.98
SLIPS— Sizes 32 to 42 2.98 to 4.95
PYJAMAS— Sizes 34 to 42 5.98 to 9.98
GOWNS— Sizes 34 to 42 4.98 to 9.98

In pure silk, satin, brocaded silk and rayon. White and pastel shades.

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

54-Inch Celanese

DRAPERY SATIN

Suitable for recovering your better-quality comforters, bedspreads, side drapes, cushions, and a host of other purposes . . . A quality you will appreciate, with a rich sheen finish, and comes in beautiful shades of Rust, Venetian Green, Deep Rose and blue. Yard 1.25

Newest Versions in Striped

HOMESPUNS and CHENILLES

50-Inch materials that are particularly adapted for slip covers or heavy side drapes and portiere curtains . . . They're new, different, and are shown in a most effective range of colors. Yard ..... 1.49 and 1.95

Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

IT'S EASY TO PARK AT "THE BAY"

In addition to the parking space at rear of store, we have opened a further parking lot at the corner of Douglas and Herald Streets, for the convenience of "BAY" customers who shop by car. No need to hunt for a parking space, just drive in Herald Street entrance, park your car, and a few steps bring you to THE BAY. Exit on Douglas Street.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

"SANSRUN" CHIFFON HOSE BY "KAYSER"

A flawlessly clear, Mir-o-Klear, runproof hose, knitted by a new process and designed to eliminate all rings and shadows . . . Reduce your hosiery budget wear "Sansrun" chiffon. Flattering in appearance and shown in all desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair 1.25

Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

WEEP FOR LOVE

by RUBY M. AYRES

CHAPTER XLIX

Penelope had refused all explanation.

"We quarreled," was all she would say. "And please never speak about him to me again."

But was a quarrel sufficient to separate two people who loved or had loved each other, Elizabeth wondered. Two people who were still husband and wife?

And then a little far-away pain stirred in her heart at the thought of those two being married.

"My wife!" Kim must have said these words—perhaps many times—of Penelope.

"Penny for your thoughts," Roy said suddenly, his eyes dwelling wistfully on her thoughtful face. "I suppose you didn't even know I was anywhere about," he added reproachfully.

She smiled absently.

"I was just—wondering about something," she told him.

"About—what?" he asked. He sat down beside her, as close as he dared.

"I was wondering," she said, and now, she spoke flippantly again, "what it must feel like to have been married—and then divorced or separated—and then to come face to face again. Rather a thrill, I should imagine!"

Roy frowned, for like his mother, though perhaps less consciously, the change in Elizabeth troubled him. She had been so sweet and so very much in earnest about life when he first knew her, but now—although he refused to admit it even to himself—he knew she was growing like "the others," as he vaguely classed those girls who had of late faded so far into the background of his memory.

And this evening for the first time he asked himself why it should be. And whether there was something about which she was seriously unhappy?

He loved her sincerely, but his young awkwardness made it difficult for him to approach her in the way he would have wished—or to try to win her confidence

She was a gay companion, as a rule, ready to laugh with him or to enter into any wild prank he suggested, but if he dared to tread nearer or more intimately, it was as if a flower closed its petals against an intrusive hand.

"Don't you think it must be rather a thrill?" she said again. "Would he call her 'darling' as he must have done once upon a time—or how would they behave?"

"I think it's a fool idea," Roy answered bluntly, "and I don't believe in divorce. I think people should stick to a bargain once they've made it."

Elizabeth laughed softly.

"Darling! How very old-fashioned of you," she teased him. "I am really quite shocked."

"He answered, still in the same blunt way.

"No you're not. In your heart you agree with what I say, and you think that a bargain's a bargain. You're just pretending not to."

He suddenly turned to look at her.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked wistfully. "Half the time now you're acting—like someone on the stage. Saying things you don't mean and—and even—sometime I believe you only laugh so that you won't cry."

He stopped, his color rising in embarrassment. "Now say you hate me," he challenged her.

But to his surprise Elizabeth suddenly laid her slender hand on his.

"I think I like you better—just as at this moment—than I've ever liked you before," she said, and then, as his fingers impulsively closed round hers, she drew her hand away.

"Why are we so serious all at once?" she asked with faint irritation. "It must be the sunset. Look what a glorious sunset there is, just as though the sky has been making up its face with the contents of a most expensive beauty-box!"

(To Be Continued.)

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VETERAN ARRIVES ON WALKING TOUR

Belgian Great War Soldier Hiking Around World—Has Tramped 57,060 Miles to Date

Walking 57,060 miles in nineteen years is the hiking record of Jean de Vaudreuil, seventy-two-year-old Belgian Great War veteran, who walked into Victoria Friday afternoon from Nanaimo.

He started out from Brussels in 1920 on a world-wide walk, and visited France, England, Scotland, Soviet Russia, South Africa, the Orient and the United States. He is now headed for Mexico.

Since arriving on the American continent in 1934, the one-armed ex-soldier has shown his bona fides to newspapermen in forty-six states of the Union and in every town of consequence from Montreal to Victoria. He traveled by boat from Vancouver to Nanaimo.

Boat travel is his only alternative to walking, for he never rides. He estimates that he has traveled some 50,000 miles by boat, in addition to the miles on foot that his pocket pedometer marks up.

CARRIES SCRAP BOOKS

He carries scrap books in which he pastes statements from newspapers and firms in every town to prove his visits. He has now accumulated no fewer than 100 books, but only carries the odd nine with him now.

During his world walk, Mr. De Vaudreuil has used up twelve pairs of shoes, and he carries a pith helmet, long black coat, shirts, socks, in addition to the clothes he wears.

While here he is staying at the Windsor Hotel, and will return to Vancouver shortly to continue his stroll through the Interior of British Columbia and then down the Pacific Coast to Mexico.

APPEAL FOR CONFERENCE

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 (CP).—An appeal to the war veterans of the United States for a conference between them and Canadian ex-service men "to consider the means by which our common liberty can be defended" was resolved upon at a conference here yesterday of the heads of various national veterans' associations.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

CANADA OUT FOR ORIENT

Big Liner Sailed Last Evening With Passengers, Mails and Cargo

Bound for the Philippine Islands by way of Hawaii, Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Canada, Captain W. T. Kimley, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 5:30 p.m., yesterday with close to 600 passengers in all classes aboard. The big liner arrived alongside the local docks at 4 p.m., when a number of passengers were embarked and mails and general cargo put aboard.

Among the passengers going aboard the Canada here were Lieut. J. H. Ford, of Chemainus, going to Hongkong; Miss D. E. Mitchell, Kobe; Rev. F. W. Weaver, Shanghai; Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Jenson and Master M. E. Jenson, Kobe; Miss H. Hasty, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. L. Peters, Miss J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lachman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, Miss E. H. Wilcox, Miss E. M. Damen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raines, Miss Hazel H. Vlaf, Mrs. F. Wallis and J. M. Cooper, all for Honolulu.

Other travelers sailing on the liner included Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Moses and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wesche, of Kansas City, proceeding to Kobe; F. B. Hills, of the S. Half Diamond Ranch, Skookumchuck, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Forte, the former being manager of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Honolulu; and Dorothy De Caw, Vancouver, making the round trip to Manila.

Also sailing on the Canada were Wong Tai Shan, prominent merchant of Hongkong and president of the Hoy Ping Chamber of Commerce; seven priests from New York destined for Oriental missions; and nine members of the Hawaiian swimming team, returning home after the meet at Detroit recently, where several of the team were selected to visit South America.

LABOR DAY OUTING

Tickets for the all-day outing to Vancouver tomorrow have been selling rapidly at local Canadian Pacific offices for the past few days, and the Ss. Princess Alice will probably carry a capacity crowd when she sails from the Belleville Street docks of Canadian Pacific Steamships at 8:30 a.m.

GULF ISLANDS

The combined land and water trip of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines and Gulf Islands Ferry Company on Wednesday next will include a coach ride from the Victoria depot to Swartz Bay, and a sail through Gulf Island waters on the Ms. Cy Peck. Coaches will leave the Broughton Street depot at 9 a.m., and the Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Points of call in the Gulf Islands will be Beaver Point, Port Washington, Mayne Island and Galiano Island.

Breaks Surface in Last of Three Lifts

—Phonephoto.

Sinking in forty fathoms of water over three months ago, the ill-fated United States submarine Squalus is shown here as it broke the surface in the last of three lifts. The raising of the Squalus and its crew of twenty-six dead, marks one of the biggest salvage jobs done by the United States Navy.

NIPPON FLYERS REACH OAKLAND

Countrymen Give Round-World Plane Rousing Send-Off at Seattle

OAKLAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—The good will plane Nippon landed at the Oakland airport shortly after 1 p.m. today from Seattle. A large crowd greeted the flyers.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Given a rousing send-off by several hundred cheering and flag-waving Japanese, the good will plane Nippon took off from Boeing Field at 9:01 a.m. for Oakland.

Pilot Sumitoshi Nakao said he planned to fly at a 6,000-foot elevation until over Portland and then from 8,000 to 10,000 feet over Oregon until near his destination. The forecast was for good flying weather down the coast.

He estimated the flying time to Oakland as five hours. The Nippon took off immediately after a United Air Lines Mainliner also headed South. A plan to fly over Vancouver, B.C., and circle the city as a gesture to Japanese there was given up.

HIS SAD REFRAIN

On a recent trip to the Highlands, says an American tourist, he had great difficulty in cashing a cheque while in the vicinity of Loch Lomond. So much, then, for those bonny bonny banks.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN — Overcast, southeast, light; 30.10, 59, light swell.

LENNARD ISLAND — Overcast, calm; 30.12, smooth.

PACHENA — Overcast, calm; 30.13, 57, light swell.

CARMANAH — Cloudy, calm; 30.12, smooth.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast, southeast, light; 30.10, light swell, misty seawards.

WIRELESS REPORT

TEXADA—Bound San Pedro, 869 miles from San Pedro at 8 p.m.

SNOHOMISH—Abeam Cape Cook at 6 p.m., bound Port Alberni.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC PIONEER — United Kingdom, September 5.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, September 8.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Philippines, China, Japan, September 9.

LOCHMONAR—United Kingdom, September 15.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, September 19.

PACIFIC GROVE—United Kingdom, September 19.

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan, September 26.

NIAGARA—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, September 22.

PACIFIC SHIPPER — United Kingdom, September 30.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, September 2.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Japan, China, Philippines, September 16.

HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, September 19.

NIAGARA — Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Philippines, September 27.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, September 30.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

BRITISH MAILS

1 p.m. September 5, Empress of Britain air mail closes 4.05 p.m., September 8. 1 p.m., September 11, Duchess of Bedford air mail closes 4.05 p.m., September 14. 1.10 p.m. September 12, Empress of Australia air mail closes 4.05 p.m., September 15. All New York sailings uncertain.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

4 p.m., September 10, Monterey (via San Francisco). 4 p.m., September 27, Niagara.

CHINA AND JAPAN

4.30 p.m., September 6, President Taft. 4.30 p.m., September 6, President Taft (via San Francisco). 4 p.m., September 16, Empress of Russia. 11.15 p.m., September 17, Heian Maru. 4 p.m., September 26, President Cleveland (via San Francisco). 11.15 p.m., September 23, Tilan. 4 p.m., September 30, Empress of Japan.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS

1 p.m., September 2 (via Vancouver). 4.30 p.m., September 1 (via Seattle).

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS

1 p.m., September 6, 15, 20, 29, October 4, 13, 18, 27, November 1, 10, 15, 24, December 8, 11, 22, 25.

HONOLULU MAILS

11.15 p.m., September 4, 10, 12.

JAMAICA

1 p.m., December 8, 10.

WEST INDIES

1 p.m., September 8.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 2.40 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 5 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.50 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 10 a.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Seattle at 9.45 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.35 a.m. Ss. Olympic will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. Ss. Olympic will leave Port Angeles daily for Victoria at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay at 8.15 a.m., 10.15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Mamaino will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 6.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Princess Victoria, Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Princess Victoria, Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan will arrive Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, from Vancouver at 11.15 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 8.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Princess Victoria, Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan will leave Nanaimo Sunday only, for Vancouver at 9 a.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 7.30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Princess Victoria, Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan will arrive Nanaimo Sunday only, from Vancouver at 12.15 p.m., 12.45 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 12 midnight.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON-VANCOUVER—Ss. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily at 6.45 for Steveston, and 4 p.m. daily except Sunday. Ms. Motor Princess will arrive Sidney daily from Steveston at 2.30 p.m., and daily at 10 p.m., except Sunday. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney on Sundays only, at 4 p.m. for Vancouver.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ferries Bainbridge and Crosline will leave Sidney for Anacortes daily at 8 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. Ferries Bainbridge and Crosline will arrive at Sidney from Anacortes at 1.10 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

TO TOUCH AT NEW OUTPOST

Canton Island Now On Itinerary of Ship Making South Pacific Calls

Sailing Tuesday night last direct for Canton Island, the sleek motorship Thor I, Captain Anders Abrahamsen, will have the distinction of being the first vessel to touch at this new outpost which will eventually be a link in Pan-American Airways' San Francisco-Australia route. The Thor I carried a capacity list of passengers.

Veteran travelers and prominent San Franciscans were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bonestell. Admitting that they have long passed the hundred thousand-mile mark in their quest of "out-of-the-way places," which have included nearly every port in the South Pacific (except in the South Seas at ports where the Thor calls), the Bonestells who originally came to San Francisco in 1849, are particularly enthusiastic toward this South Seas cruise which is to be essentially a rest.

Captain Abrahamsen, one of the youngest masters commanding vessels calling here, is also looking forward to the beginning of this cruise because on his return he hopes that his bride (still at Copenhagen) will be awaiting him in San Francisco with his baby son, Kjell Anders, whom he has never seen.

The Thor expects to make Canton Island in about fourteen days, according to Captain Abrahamsen, there to discharge material for a hotel, which will be erected on the Island by Pan-American Airways.

This vessel, operated by Pacific Islands Transport Line, was the first to inaugurate a direct service to the South Seas calling at ports rarely touched before by passenger-cargo vessels. General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., are Pacific Coast agents for the line.

FIGHT AGAINST INSECT PESTS

Planes Assist Farmer and Orchardist Combat Field And Fruit Moths

The inauguration of air express service by Trans-Canada Air Lines this year has been of particular significance in the fight against insect pests in the Lower Fraser Valley, the Okanagan Valley and Vancouver Island.

No fewer than twenty-two shipments containing an army of insect parasites have been moved to British Columbia overnight from the Dominion Parasite Laboratory at Belleville this season, it is stated by Harvey Boale, general agent, for Canadian National Express, acting for the Air line.

In the Lower Fraser Valley the parasites have been liberated to counteract the pea-moth which has destroyed the dry pea industry. In the Okanagan the codling moth was attacked with the parasite, Ascogaster carpocapsae, in apple and pear orchards.

The use of air transport extends even to Central Europe, where airplanes have been used to fly the parasite material collected for the Canadian Government to the big British laboratories at Farnham Royal. On two or three occasions the shipments were so large even the passenger space was used as well as the freight and baggage compartments.

Airplanes have also been used to collect parasites for Canadian use in South Africa and Argentina.

SPEED ESSENTIAL

Fast delivery of the living parasites to the infected areas is essential, since they must be transferred in the mature stage. When full grown the parasite has only a few days to live. In this short time it must be released in the fields and orchards to breed on the insect pest. Thus is the "host" destroyed.

With the opening of air service across Canada this Spring, a test shipment was successfully made and the new service commenced. A number of shipments covered the 2,300 miles with less than 1 per cent mortality en route. The average of all shipments was less than 3 per cent, most of which occurred during surface transport from Vancouver to the ultimate destination.

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT AGAINST THE NAZIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (CP)—Natives of almost every nation, including Germany, are flooding the office of the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner with requests for information on how they can join the Canadian expeditionary force, if one is raised in the current European crisis.

An official of the trade office said today that in the last ten days—or from the date the Russo-German non-aggression pact was signed—more than 150 inquiries have been made. All the potential fighters and nurses are being asked to communicate with the Canadian Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Lv. Brentwood — MILL BAY FERRY — Lv. Mill Bay

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
9 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12 noon	12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

DAILY

WE make the weather for you on THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED! It's always springtime on this crack air-conditioned train with cars insulated against dust and noise, humidity and temperature controlled to the right degree. Deep-cushioned reclining seats in the luxurious day coaches where tickets cost least. Small berth charge entitles you to extra sleeping car comforts in friendly tourist cars.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Continental Limited is the DIRECT route via Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon. Leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m. daily for the East.

Special Fares to Both Fairs

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, 911 Government St. - Phone Empire 7127

V 44.39

LABOR DAY EXCURSION TO VANCOUVER

Monday, Sept. 4—Ss. Princess Alice

GOING: Lv. Victoria - - - - 8:30 A.M. Ar. Vancouver - - - - 1:15 P.M.

RETURNING: Lv. Vancouver - - - - 6:00 P.M. Ar. Victoria - - - - 10:45 P.M.

- LUNCH, 75c. DINNER, 75c.
- Lunch or dinner for children, 40c each.
- Lunch counter service.
- Staterooms at attractive rates.
- Orchestra on board.
- Obtain your tickets early.

$2.00 ADULT RETURN

Children Half Fare

Canadian Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at

BEAVER POINT	7 Hours' Stop
PORT WASHINGTON	2 Hours' Stop
MAYNE ISLAND	4 Hours' Stop
GALIANO ISLAND	4½ Hours' Stop

Parking Space Provided at Swartz Bay

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. — Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m.

RETURN FARES: Bus and Ferry $1.25; Ferry Only 75c

SUMMER SERVICE

NOW IN EFFECT

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)	75c to $1.50
Passengers	25c
Trucks (including driver)	$1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Excursion LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 4

VICTORIA TO PORT ANGELES AND RETURN $1.05

Children Half Fare

The $1.05 One-Day Round-Trip Fare Also in Effect Sunday, Sept. 3, Wednesday, Sept. 6, Sunday, Sept. 10.

WEEK-END FARES TO PORT ANGELES

Return Fare $1.30 Children Half Fare

Good going on all sailings to and including Monday, September 4.

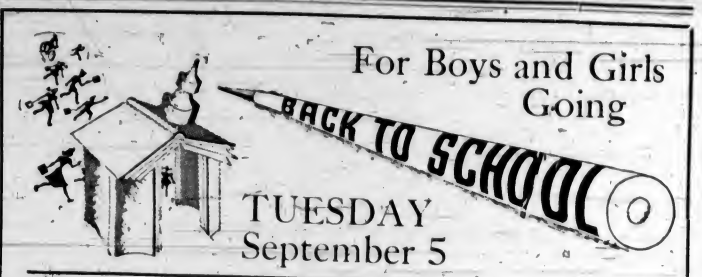
Final return limit, all sailings, September 5.

Take your car and enjoy a holiday on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula.

Tickets and Information

BLACK BALL LINE

912 GOV'T ST. E 6223



For Boys and Girls Going

TUESDAY September 5

School Shoes for Children

Made by Canada's Finest Makers

RED SCHOOLHOUSE SHOES with genuine sharkskin tip—a guarantee against toes scuffing out. Oxford types in black or brown.

Sizes 8½ to 12. A pair $2.95

Sizes 12½ to 3. A pair $3.45

MICKEY MOUSE SHOES

We Stocks Straps and Oxford Styles in Black or Brown

Sizes 6 to 8 $2.25 — Sizes 8½ to 12 $2.50 — Sizes 12½ to 3 $3.00

—Shoes, 1st Floor

Strongly Woven SOCKS

For Children Going Back to School

ENGLISH GOLF SOCKS FOR CHILDREN—All-Wool Socks in rib style with fancy Lastex turn-down cuffs. Shades of grey, brown, fawn. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair 69c

ANKLE SOCKS FOR CHILDREN—A wide range of styles, weights and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair 15c 19c 29c 39c 49c

CHILDREN'S FULL-LENGTH HOSE—Light-weight Botany wool hose in narrow-rib style. Shown in shades of black, cream, brown and fawn.

Sizes 6 to 7½, a pair	39c
Sizes 8 to 10, a pair	49c

CHILDREN'S PURE WOOL FULL-LENGTH HOSE in narrow-rib style. Shades of black, cream, brown and fawn.

Sizes 6½ to 7½, a pair	49c
Sizes 8 to 8½, a pair	59c
Sizes 9 to 10, a pair	69c

—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

Full-Length School Hosiery for Misses

Semi-Fashioned, Full-Length Hosiery in flat-knit style. Shown in shades of fawn, black and white.

Mercerized Lisle, a pair	39c
Plated Silk and Lisle, a pair	49c
Botany Wool, a pair	59c
Silk and Wool, a pair	69c

Sizes 8½ to 10½

—Hosiery, Main Floor

On the Bargain Highway

CHILDREN'S Back-to-School SHOES

Smart Shoes in many styles—all reliable quality makes—AND LOW PRICED—which allows a generous saving on School Shoes.

HEWETSON'S "WELT-EES" for children and misses. Solidly built shoes of black or brown calf, with snapeon shawl tongue, or plain Oxfords, also in black, patent strap.

Sizes 8 to 10½	$1.95
Sizes 11 to 3	$2.45

BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS and PATENT STRAPS for misses and children. Very neat shoes with guaranteed bend soles and rubber heels.

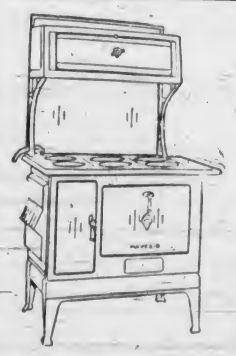
Sizes 8 to 10½, a pair	$1.45
Sizes 11 to 2½	$1.65

BOYS' BLACK CALF OXFORDS with guaranteed bend soles. Brogue, plain-toe seam and toecap styles. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair $2.95

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS of sturdy build to withstand the wear of the playground. They have retan or mennonite uppers, Panco or leather soles. Only the best bend leather used.

Sizes 11 to 13½	$2.45
Sizes 1 to 5½	$2.95

—Bargain Highway, Arcade Bldg.



Spencer's Coal Wood, Gas, Oil and Sawdust Burning RANGES

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan—From $5.00 Down and $4.00 a Month

SPENCER'S "SPARTAN" RANGE in ivory enamel finish. All-steel asbestos lined body, polished top, 6 lids, reinforced baking oven fitted with thermometer. Enamel high shelf, quick heating waterfront. All-enamel base set on legs. Note these features and realize immediately the VALUE you are getting for this low price $53.50

WATERFRONT—Extra $5.00

Many New Models on Display in Our Stove Department

Liberal Allowance Made on Your Old Range

—Stoves, Lower Main Floor

MAJOR DE LUXE SAWDUST BURNER, fitted with thick heavy cast aluminum firebox, Shaker grate, cast inner fronts, automobile steel nickel-plated hopper. Price, fully installed

$32.50

Fitted with wood grate which allows the use of wood without any change over. Price extra $1.55

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

HOOD CANAL ATTRACTIVE FOR TOURIST

Narrow Waterway Is Beauty Spot on Famous Olympic Peninsula

With every prospect of an Indian Summer before us, many people are planning a holiday in the early Fall. Few places could be more attractive at this time of year than the Olympic Peninsula, easily reached by modern ferries leaving Victoria on a four-times-a-day schedule.

Typical of the points of scenic beauty and real interest to be found on the Olympic Peninsula is the Hood Canal. This winding arm of the sea cuts deep into the Olympic Peninsula and is less than three hours from Victoria. A narrow waterway, which geologists claim to be the bed of an ancient glacier, it is one of the most interesting of all the curious bays, inlets and channels of the Puget Sound area. For its entire seventy-mile length, Hood Canal is followed by a fine, broad highway, the Hood Canal Drive. Along its shores are excellent resorts and comfortable camps catering to every outing need.

Along the western shore of the canal the mighty Olympics rise abruptly to imposing heights, and rushing rivers with quaint Indian names, Quilcene, Dosewallips, Duckabush, Lilliwaup and Skokomish, pass beneath stately bridges to join the waters of the canal.

Hood Canal is but one of the many attractions that await the fortunate motorist who makes the trip around the Olympic Loop. On this 350-mile circuit tour scenes of natural grandeur and historic interest follow one another in rapid succession, and the motorist returns with the feeling that he has traveled great distances and visited far places.

No matter where you travel on the Olympic Peninsula, there are a variety of excellent hotels and resorts waiting to serve you. The following have co-operated to make this publicity possible: Beacon Point Cottage Resort, Lilliwaup; Court Apartments, Olympia; Emerson Hotel, Hoquiam; Hotel Olympian, Olympia; Lake Crescent Tavern, Lake Crescent; Lee Hotel, Port Angeles; Morck Hotel, Aberdeen; Olympic Hot Springs Mountain Resort, Olympic Hot Springs; Ovington's Summer Resort, Lake Crescent; Sol Duc Hot Springs, Sol Duc; the Quinault Hotel, Lake Quinault; and Woodland Hotel, Forks.

SHE WAS ONLY . . .

"Doctor," shouted the reporter into the telephone, "my daughter has swallowed my fountain pen; can you come right away?"

"Sorry," replied the doctor, "I can't get away for half an hour. What will you do in the meantime?"

"That's all right," said the reporter. "I will manage with a pencil."

TOO NOISY

Landlord (to prospective tenant)—You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?

"No."

"A piano, radio or Victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat or parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."

AROUND the DIAL

SPECIAL EVENTS TODAY

2:30 p.m.—A new series of round-table discussions on international affairs, which will bring noted Canadian authorities to the microphone, will begin today under the title, "The World Today." CBR.

4:00 p.m.—Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music and well-known contemporary American composer, will make the first of two guest appearances as conductor of the N.B.C. Orchestra. KJR, KGO.

6:00 p.m.—Art Phillips, baritone, will sing George Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," and the current hit, "Wishing," when he joins Albert Pratz' "Music From Manuscript," as a guest singer. CBR.

Morning—10:45, KIRO.
Afternoon—12:30, CJOR; 12:45, KIRO.
Night—6:45, KIRO; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, KOL; 9:00, KJR, KOL, CJOR; 9:45, CBR; 10:00, KOMO.

SPECIAL EVENTS TOMORROW

8:30 a.m.—Results of the Port Angeles salmon derby will be given in three broadcasts from CFCT. Other broadcasts will be heard at 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

1:45 p.m.—A broadcast from the annual Gold Cup Regatta, on the Detroit River, will be presented. CBR.

2:00 p.m.—Tom Manning will describe the final laps of the Thompson Trophy race at the Cleveland Municipal Airport. CBR, KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Experiences which occurred in Germany during the Great War, in the steaming jungles of Brazil, and in the dripping decompression chamber of a partially-completed tunnel, will be told by Fredrich Schieren, John H. Armitage and Lowell Thomas, respectively. KJR, KGO.

8:00 p.m.—"Fury Rides Home," by the Australian author, Charles Porter, will be dramatized from Winnipeg. CBR.

SPECIAL EVENTS TUESDAY

4:30 p.m.—"The Four Coffins of Dan'l Boone," an amazing but authentic historical fantasy based on John Bakeless' biography of the famous explorer and fighter, will be presented. KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Ellen Church, first air line stewardess; Captain William Campbell, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and One-Eyed Connelly, world's most famous gate crasher, will be guests of the "Inside Story" programme. KJR, KGO.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (970), KGO (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560).
MUTUAL—DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600).

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Walter Logan's Musicale (CBR, KOMO).
Music Hall (KJR).
West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO).
Harry Farbman, violinist (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Venetian Scenes Programme (KOL).

8:30 A.M.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir (CBR).
On Your Job (KOMO).
Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO).
Betty and Buddy (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra (CBR).
Seattle Pacific College (KOMO).
European Survey (KJR).
Church of the Air (KIRO).
Music Festival From Germany (KOL).
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Don Arres, Baritone (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Sunday Symphonette (CBR, KOMO).
Lulai Romanelli's Orchestra (KJR).
Walberg Brown Strings (KIRO).
Request Hour (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Chamber Music (CBR).
Dinner at Aunt Fannie's (KOMO).
Continental Varieties (KJR).
Democracy in Action (KIRO).

10:15 A.M.—Mighty I Am Presence (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).
Chicago Round Table (KOMO).
Treasure Trails of Song (KJR).
Jewish Transcript (KIRO).
Al Donahue's Orchestra (KOL).
Morning Concert (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Sunday Newscast (KIRO).
Joan Weidlhern (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Columbia Symphony (CBR).
Electronic Orchestra (KOMO).
John Seagle (KJR).
Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO).
On a Sunday Afternoon (KOL).
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—A Bookman's Notebook (KJR).

11:30 A.M.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra (KOMO).
University Christian Church (KOL).
Allen Roth Presents (KJR).

12:00 Noon—Hour of Musical Fun (CBR).
Hall of Fun (KOMO).
Sunday Vespers (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
U.S. Government Reports (KIRO).

12:30 P.M.—World Is Yours (KOMO).
Tapestry Musicale (KJR).
Wilson Ames, organist (KIRO).
Haven of Rest (KOL).
News (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Sunday Newcast (KIRO).
Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR).
Enna Jettick (KOMO).
Book of Revelation (KJR).
Country Journal (KIRO).
Nobody's Children (KOL).
Sunday Song Service (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Ranger Serenade (KOMO).
Mail Bag (KJR).
Baseball (KJR, 1:20).

1:30 P.M.—Horace MacEwen (CBR).
Old Songs of the Church (KOMO).
Choral Programme (KIRO).
L. W. Greve Trophy (KOL).
Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—Ernesto Vinci, baritone (CBR).
I Cover the Fair (KOL).
Waits Time (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Grenadier Guards' Band (CBR).
Catholic Hour (KOMO).
Gay Nineties (KIRO).
Summertime Concert (KOL).
In Modern Mood (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—The World Today (CBR).
The Grouch Club (KOMO).
Gateway to Hollywood (KIRO).
Ev. Hoseland's Orchestra (KOL).
Music Graphs (CJOR).

2:45 P.M.—Messenger of Mount Zion (CJOR).
Everett Hoseland's Orchestra (KOL).
C.B.C. Singers (CBR).

3:00 P.M.—Melodic Strings (CBR).
Professor Puzzlewits (KOMO).
People's Platform (KIRO).
I Want a Job (KOL).
The Master Singers (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Tan Musical Maids (CBR).
Bandwagon (KOMO).
Nordic Hour (KIRO).
Songs of Yesteryear (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—Stan Lomax's Orchestra (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—N.B.C. Orchestra (CBR).
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO).
Adventures of Ellery Queen (KIRO).
Design for Melody (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Old Refrains (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Garwood Van's Orch. (KOL).
Classic Patterns (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Appointment With Annette (CBR).
Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO).
Summer Hour (KIRO).
Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL).
Ballads of the Day (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Association (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR).
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO).

5:45 P.M.—Aloha Land (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Music From Manuscript (CBR).
Music From Treasure Island (KOMO).
Norman Thomas, talk (KJR).
Alibi Club (KIRO).
Good Will Hour (KOL).
Symphony Hour (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—By the Sea (CBR).
Carefree Carnival (KOMO).
Cheerio (KJR).
Clark Ross and Erwin Yeo (KIRO).

6:45 P.M.—Sunday Newscast (KIRO).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR).
Walter Winchell (KOMO).
Serenade (KJR).
Spelling Bee (KIRO).
Music by Faith (KOL).

7:15 P.M.—The Art Singer (CBR).
Irene Rich (KOMO).
Borowsky Trio (KJR).
Richard Liebert (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR).
The Aldrich Family (KOMO).
Chez Paree Orchestra (KJR).
Henry King's Orchestra (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—McKeeley, pianist (KOL).

8:00 P.M.—Carl Hill's (CBR).
Hollywood Playhouse (KOMO).
Charlie Barnet's Orchestra (KJR).
Sterling Young's Orchestra (KIRO).
Johnnie Davis Orchestra (KOL).

8:30 P.M.—Choristers and Strings (CBR).
George Olson's Orchestra (KJR).
News Views and Sports Review (KIRO).
Rudy Vallee's Orchestra (KOL).

8:45 P.M.—Concert Band, Calvin Winter (CBR).
F.B.I. Crime Trails (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Night Editor (KOMO).
News (KJR, KOL, CJOR).
Carlos Molina's Orchestra (KIRO).

9:15 P.M.—Beverley Hill's Orchestra (KOMO).
Dancing With Clancy (KJR).
Bernie Kanes Orchestra (KOL).
Concert Serenade (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Pete Waller's Orch. (KOMO).
George Hall's Orchestra (KJR).
Sports Mirror (KIRO).

9:45 P.M.—News (CBR).
Night Extra (KIRO).
Everett Hoseland's Orchestra (KOL).

10:00 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR).
News Flashes (KOMO).
Ranch Boys (KJR).
Dick Larkey's Drama (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO).
Mr. Nobody (KJR).
Stirling Young's Orchestra (KIRO).
Joe Reichman's Orchestra (KOL).
Mr. Nobody (KJR).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR).
Phil Harris' Orchestra (KJR).
Sterling Young's Orchestra (KIRO).
Leon Mollca's Orchestra (KOL).

11:00 P.M.—Will Osbourne's Orchestra (KIRO).
Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orchestra (KOL).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.)

10:45 a.m.—Port Angeles Fishing Derby.
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:15 p.m.—City Golf.
12:30 p.m.—Midday News.
12:45 p.m.—Port Angeles Fishing Derby.
4:00 p.m.—Radio Sunday School.
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Concert.
5:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
5:45 p.m.—City Golf.
6:00 p.m.—Male Trio.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Musical Interlude.
7:15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:45 p.m.—News Summary.
9:00 p.m.—John Line, piano musings.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—The Balladeer (CBR, KOL).
Morning Reveries (KOMO).
Dorothy Dreslin (KJR).
Rhythm and Romance (KIRO).
Radio Reel Ramblings (KOL).
News (CJOR).

8:15 A.M.—News (CBR).
The O'Neills (KOMO).
Kidoodlers (KJR).
When a Girl Marries (KIRO).
Haven of Rest (KOL).
Safety Programme (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—Ship of Joy, Captain Dobbsie (KOMO).
National Farm and Home Hour (KJR).
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO).
Breakfast Varieties (CJOR).

8:45 A.M.—The Joyce Trio (CBR).
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO).
Listener's Club (KOL).
Concert Interlude (CJOR).

9:00 A.M.—The Happy Gang (CBR, KOL).
Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO).
The Goldbergs (KIRO).
Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra (KOMO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Memory Melodies (CJOR).

9:30 A.M.—Road of Life (CBR).
Patty Jean Health Club (KOMO).
News (KJR).
Echoes of Stage and Screen (KIRO).
Ray Daughters (KOL).
The Gospel Singer (CJOR).

9:45 A.M.—The Charioteers (CBR, KJR).
Dr. Kate (KOMO).
Pianotones (KIRO).
Radio Garden Club (KOL).
The Goldbergs (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, KIRO).
Betty and Bob (KOMO).
Adventures in Reading (KJR).
True Stories (KOL).
The Master Singers (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—The Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR).
A. Grimm's Daughter (KOMO).
Aunt Penny's Stories (KIRO).
Boake Carter (KOL).
Morning Recess (CJOR).

10:30 A.M.—Manhattan Melodies (CBR).
Valiant Lady (KOMO).
Cecil Solly (KJR).
Harvey Hardine, organist (KIRO).

10:45 A.M.—Hymns of All Churches (KOMO).
Harmony Time (KJR).
Enoch Light's Orchestra (KIRO).
Peter McGregor (CJOR).

11:00 A.M.—U. of K. Music Camp (CBR).
Mary Marlin (KOMO).
Hal Kemp's Orchestra (KJR).
Castillians (KIRO).
Len Salvo (KOL).
News (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—Ma Perkins (KOMO).
Musical Round-Up (KOL).
Voices Mean Dollars (CJOR).

11:30 A.M.—Pepper Young's Family (KOMO).
Cowboy Joe (KJR).
Poetic Strings (KIRO).
Paul Decker's Orchestra (KOL).
Ballad Music (CJOR).

11:45 A.M.—Guiding Light (KOMO).
Between the Bookends (KJR).
News at Noon (KIRO).
Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble (KOL).
Dance Hour (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—News (CBR).
Backstage Wife (KOMO).
Labor Day Address (KJR).
Pretty Kitty Kelly (KIRO).
Boat Races (KOL).
Music by Gershwin (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR).
Stella Dallas (KOMO).
Myrt and Marge (KIRO).
Singin' Sam (CJOR).

12:30 P.M.—Pictures in Song (CBR).
Vic and Sade (KOMO).
News (KJR, KOL, CJOR).
Hilltop House (KIRO).
Wayne West (KOL).

12:45 P.M.—Antique Hunting (CBR).
Midstream (KOMO).
Club Matinee (KJR).
Stepmother (KIRO).
Melody Supplement (KOL).
On With the Dance (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Melody Lane (CBR).
Meet Miss Julia (KOMO).
Labor Day Address (KJR).
Scatterpood Barnes (KIRO).
Thompson Trophy Race (KOL).
Manhattan Mother (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Songs, Simone Quesnel (CBR).
Patty Jean Health Club (KOMO).
The Life and Love of Dr. Susan (KIRO).
Aloha Land (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—Van Alexander's Orchestra (CBR).
Song Sweets (KOMO).
Baseball game (KJR).
Singin' Sam (KIRO).
Sue's Notebook (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—Gold Cup Motorboat Races (CBR).
Adopted Daughter (KOMO).
Adventures in Science (KIRO).

2:00 P.M.—Thompson Trophy Race (CBR, KOMO).
Concert Hall (KOMO).
Fletcher Wiley (KIRO).
Final Heat, Boat Races (KOL).
Studio Party (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—I Love a Mystery (KOMO).
Deep River Boys (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Wishart Campbell, songs (CBR).
Woman's Magazine of Air (KOMO).
Uncle Jonathan, comedy (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Radio Rascals (CJOR).

2:45 P.M.—Salon Silhouettes (CBR).
Judith Arlen, songs (KIRO).
Manhattan Mother (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Snyder and Ross (CBR).
The Biltmore Rendezvous (KOMO).
Tea Dance (KIRO).
Feminine Fancies (KOL).
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra (CBR).
Luther-Layman Singers (KOMO).
Tune Tunes (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Lucille Cameron (CBR).
Lunendorf Programme (KOMO).
Tea for Two (KIRO).
Stream of Song (KOL).
Pepper Young's Family (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—My Job (CBR).
Rex Maupin's Orchestra (KOMO).
Russell Brown and Erwin Yeo (KIRO).
News (KOL).
This Day Is Ours (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Don Turner's Orch. (CBR).
Variety Show (KOMO).
Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (KIRO).
Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KOL).
Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:15 P.M.—Easy Aces (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Margaret Pewster, soprano (CBR).
We Present (KOMO).
Piano Portraits (KIRO).
Bob Zurke's Orchestra (KOL).
Vincenta Gomez, Orchestra (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—Seven and Orchestra (CBR, KOMO).
Howard Costigan (KIRO).
Tropical Moods (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Friendly Music (CBR).
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO).
Man About Hollywood (KIRO).
Paul Decker's Orchestra (KOL).
The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—Shafter Parker (KOL).

5:30 P.M.—The Down Easters (CBR).
Horace Heidt's Orchestra (KOMO).
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO).
Henry Weber's Concert Orchestra (KOL).
On the Mall (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Allan Reid, Organist (CBR).
Phantom Pilot (KOL).
Howie Wing (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Blue Shadows (CBR).
Contented Programme (KOMO).
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR).
So This Is Radio (KIRO).
Raymond Gram Swing (KOL).
Tile Monitor (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR).
Supper Melodies (KOL).
Race Results (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Pageant of Melody (CBR).
Sensations and Swing (KOMO).
National Radio Forum (KJR).
Blondie (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Pageant of Melody (KOL).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR).
Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO).
Popular Potpourri (KJR).
Amos 'n' Andy (KIRO).

7:15 P.M.—String Trio (CBR).
Armchair Cruises (KOMO).
Dance Orchestra (KJR).
Lum and Abner (KIRO).
Ramona and Her Orchestra (KOL).
Late Sports Review (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—Len Hopkins' Orch. (CBR).
Margaret Speaks, sop. (KOMO).
In the Mike Light (KJR).
Model Minstrels (KIRO).
Lone Ranger (KOL).
Late Sports Review (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—On With the Dance (KJR).
Charles Hovey (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Dramatic Series (CBR).
Studio Party (KOMO).
Orrin Tucker's Orchestra (KJR).
Tune-Up Time (KIRO).
The Question Mint (KOL).
News (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra (KOMO).
Buster Morgan (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—Portland Stadium Orchestra (CBR).
Manufacturers Assn. of Washington (KJR).
News, Views and Sport Reviews (KIRO).
Steve Lannart's Orchestra (KOL).
Lacrosse Broadcast (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—The Little Show (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Nocturne (CBR).
Hawthorne House (KOMO).
News (KJR, KOL).
String Trio (KIRO).

9:15 P.M.—Johnny Davis' Orchestra (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Horace Lapp's Orchestra (CBR).
Summer Melody (KOMO).
Unbroken Melody (KJR).
People, Just People (KIRO).
Jack Teagarden's Orchestra (KOL).

9:45 P.M.—News (CBR).
Biltmore Orchestra (KOMO).
Night Extra (KIRO).
Senator Taft (KOL).

10:00 P.M.—Musicale Fantasy (CBR, KJR).
News Flashes (KOMO).
Edwin Yeo (KIRO).
Joe Reichman's Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—Blue Moonlight (KOMO).
Nightcap Yarns (KIRO).

10:30 P.M.—Freddie Martin's Orch. (CBR, KIRO).
San Francisco Exposition Orch. (KOMO).
Joseph Budy's Orchestra (KJR).
Garwood Van's Orchestra (KOL).
News, Rhythm Wrangler's Orch. (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Tommy Harris (CBR, KOMO).
Tropical Moods (KJR).
Charlie Barnett's Orchestra (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Al Roth's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Fishing News (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—Reverie (CBR).
Midnight Reflections (KOMO).
Paul Carson at the Organ (KJR 11:20).
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra (KIRO).
Henry King's Orchestra (KOL).
Al Donahue's Orchestra (CJOR).

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8:00 a.m.—Morning Salute
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8:30 a.m.—Port Angeles Fishing Derby.
8:40 a.m.—Musical Chronometer
9:00 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9:45 a.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Monitor
10:10 a.m.—Port Angeles Fishing Derby.
10:20 a.m.—Richard Tauber, tenor
10:45 a.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra
11:00 a.m.—To be announced
11:30 a.m.—Music at Random.
12:00 noon—Concert Hour.
12:30 p.m.—Midday News.
12:45 p.m.—Noon Hour Varieties.
1:25 p.m.—World Book Man.
1:30 p.m.—Melody Time
2:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Rhythm Rulers.
3:30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
3:45 p.m.—Band Spotlight.
4:00 p.m.—Gems—Islanthe.
4:30 p.m.—Tea Time Tunes
5:00 p.m.—Monitor Comment
5:15 p.m.—Yesterday's Hits.
5:30 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
5:45 p.m.—Ballet Egyptienne
6:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
6:30 p.m.—Race Results.
6:45 p.m.—Classic Album.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Dance
7:30 p.m.—Len Weaver, guitarist
7:45 p.m.—By Candlelight
8:00 p.m.—Monday Night at Eight
8:30 p.m.—News Summary.

Lady Stockbroker Says N.Y. Exchange Will Remain Open

"Stocks will hold their own, I am convinced, even if a general war results in Europe and the New York Exchange will not close, no matter what happens," remarked Miss Vera Montgomery, New York stockbroker, who is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Montgomery is one of the only five women stockbrokers listed on the New York Stock Exchange. She said it was a sound business for women, provided they resisted the temptation to gamble on the market. "It is my business to sell stocks, and if I were to play the market it would be fatal," she said yesterday.

An American girl of Irish-Swiss ancestry, Miss Montgomery worked in a New York bank when she first thought of the brokerage business. She joined a broker's office in 1928, but found statistics too dull, so she decided to become a broker herself, she said.

PLANS TO VISIT PIPELINE GUARDS

Alderman Morgan to Inspect Men On Watershed—City Business Is Uninterrupted

Regular business of the City Council will be carried on without interruption until an emergency arises, Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday. He said a regular meeting would be held at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as scheduled.

This morning, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan will visit the thirty-four men stationed throughout the Sooke Lake and Goldstream watershed systems, three at Smith's Hill reservoir, three at Johnson Street Bridge and three at Point Ellice Bridge.

They were dispatched on Friday afternoon by Mayor McGavin and Deputy Police Chief J. H. Rogers to prevent any attempt at sabotage. Every man was armed and sworn in as a special constable.

Additional arrangements for the welfare and feeding of the men will be discussed by the council on Tuesday. Those dispatched to Goldstream and Sooke were provided with four days' provisions, beds, blankets and ammunition.

"I must say I like the *New Improved Palmolive*"
says Joanne Patterson 138 Braemar Ave., Toronto, Ont.

"Its lather seems even gentler than before," goes on lovely Joanne Patterson. "Yet it cleanses my skin perfectly, keeps it lovely and fresh without the slightest irritation. And the new Palmolive perfume is marvellous—so light and fragrant.
"I'm for the new improved Palmolive from now on."
Regular Size Cake—6c
Try the New Improved Palmolive
Milder . . . New Perfume . . . Lasts Longer!

DEPARTURE BAY DISPLAY SHOWN

Marine Life Exhibit From Vancouver Island at Mainland Fair

A splendid exhibition of marine life from the Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, Nanaimo, supplemented by several features of research work being done at the station is on display at the Vancouver Natural History Society exhibit at the fair, and is attracting wide attention.

Vancouverites and visitors to the fair are having the opportunity to get a close-up of such rare and unfamiliar specimens as sturgeon, hagfish, pomfret, along with the more familiar pilchard, sculpin and the pipefish, which has been called the "sea-going kangaroo" because it carries its young in a pouch.

Local sponges which are not suitable for commercial use, jellyfish, several species of crabs, prawn, shrimp, barnacles and marine earthworms are all shown as well as squids and octopus and many other interesting items, among which is the egg case of a skate. Usually one or two young are found in the case, but in this one example five baby skate were found—quintuplets—if you please. Jaws of a skate and those of a mud and sleeper shark are also of considerable interest.

In connection with salmon research, a schematic model of fences used to determine the number of adult fish and of newly-hatched fry is on display. This is a model of the fence in use at McClinton Creek, Masset Inlet, Queen Charlotte Island. It shows the picket fence which leads the big fish into a trap, from which they are counted and lifted out to continue their migration to the spawning grounds. Also shown is the fine screen fence which assures that none of the young fry escapes being counted when they hatch and start their down-stream migration.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

THE TROUBLED AGE

Sir,—Yesterday a clergyman advised us that world events were predestined, and in almost the same breath asked us to go home and pray for peace in troubled Europe. No such inconsistencies come to light in the sane Sunday editorials of The Colonist. We read of one God, whose power, disseminated by the Holy Ghost, regenerates the individual who requires such regeneration, bringing to him a Christian peace. It is this peace which enables the individual to understand the supreme philosophy that "all will be well with us, in spite of us." Even Annie Besant, after many years of quasi-atheism, was forced "to admit this fact, which is the gateway to heaven, from the philosophic and Christian standpoints.

"A new age (of peace) will be won by appropriating old truths, restated simply." Moses, the Israelite who was educated in Egypt, recognized that God's power descended from heaven. Symbolic of this is the capital "S," which he set up on a pole in the wilderness. It is a distorted circle, spiraling downwards, and is called a serpent in our Bible. This serpentine power "S" was free to all who required it.

Some seven hundred years afterwards, about 725 B.C., King Hezekiah established a form of "divine right" in Samaria and he "broke in pieces the brazen serpent of Moses." Thus, Hezekiah sought to destroy the knowledge of truth which existed at that time.

In Greece we find a circle with the letter "H" inside. It is the letter "Theta," which at an early Grecian date was pronounced "Cheta." It has the same meaning as the "S" of Egypt, which found its way into the word "Israel."

"Theta" is the Romanized form of "Cheta," which gives us the English word "city." From it arises such combinations as cathedral, catholic, etc. The Celts had a leader, the Chi-Th (or Christian). About his abode was built a place of refuge, which became known as the place of the Ch-Th, or city. That is why a "city" now has a religious edifice called a "cathedral." It is from this man, Ch, that the Gaelic clans have so largely taken their names, beginning with MacKay.

Romanization of language has sought to repeat the destruction of Hezekiah, by removing "Ch" and replacing it with "Th." Similarly, the circular crown has been replaced by the Cross, standing alone. This cross is formed from the horizontal and perpendicular bars of "H" and "T," which form and mean "a house." Without the circle on the cross, the idea is altogether pagan, as the suffering of Jesus was an enforced suffering, and of the flesh.

Such suffering must be voluntary in the life of the individual, and producing mental reactions, for Christianity relates to spiritual values which we grasp with the mind, and not in any physical way. Having suffered sufficiently, man turns to God for help, and is rewarded with a crown of life, which gives him peace and understanding.

D. S. MORRISON.

R.M.D. 3, Victoria, B.C., August 28, 1939.

"THE SHAPE OF THINGS"

Sir,—Passages quoted from H. G. Wells' book, "The Shape of Things" given on the editorial page of The Times for Thursday last, was an unhappy selection. The bad taste of its publication at such a moment is insignificant compared to the glaring untruth of Mr. Wells' statements regarding Poland's history and the misleading inferences intended to be drawn from them. The article implies that the Treaty of Versailles created Poland's status in Danzig and gave Poland access to the sea for the first time in her history, whereas Poland had followed the River Vistula to its mouth at the Baltic for over three centuries, and Danzig, though a free city, had been a part of Polish territory and its seaport town until the partition of Poland in the eighteenth century. In modern times Prussia had control of Danzig only from 1793 until 1807, when in the Napoleonic wars it came under French rule until 1814, when Prussia again took and held it.

Mr. Wells' picture of President Wilson's romantic bias in favor of the Poles and condemnation of all Germans as bad is pure fiction. "The boot is on the other leg" for in point of fact, President Wilson was culpably partial to Germany. His and his wife's close friendship with Count Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington, held until public opinion forced United States into the war after the sinking of the Lusitania, and when it was revealed by deciphering German code, messages that the Embassy had been all along a spy centre and the means of transmitting German proposals to Mexico to rise against United States it took President Wilson all his time to readjust public opinion as to where his sympathies lay.

Walter Duranty's "Poland" in the September Atlantic stresses the Polish tendency today to revert to their ancient national characteristics and history, and this brings to my mind memories of an extensive family tree spread on a large floor which traced our Polish ancestry to a few years before Columbus discovered America, making an indelible impression on my mind as a New York child. Although we had been American in nationality and by marriage for close upon a century and before that Germans by birth for several generations, a sense of the hard hand of German oppression had never been obliterated from my father's Polish blood and burns in mine at reading Mr. Wells' perverted account of Poland's history.

H. HENDERSON.

348 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., September 2, 1939.

First Captive Albino Frog

An albino leopard frog, the second living one of its kind known in the world according to Clyde Patch, herpetologist of the Canadian National Museum, was found at White Fish Lake, Quebec. The frog is about two years old and about three inches long. The above picture shows the albino frog with another normal frog in the hand of Mr. Patch.

According to Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Another one of those husband-wife fights, although in this case the two husbands were playing against the two wives. This was the very last hand of a thirty-six hand session, with the score extremely close, the wives being ahead some 200 points, and with a very desirable prize at stake.

"The atmosphere was tense. The husbands were East-West and the wives North-South.

"East, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 7
♥ A K 9 2
♦ Q 10
♣ 10 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 8
♥ 10 7 6 5 4 3
♦ J 7 6 4
♣ K Q

EAST
♠ A 9 6 2
♥
♦ A 9 5
♣ A J 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5 4 3
♥ Q J 8
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 9

"East opened the bidding with a club. North-South bid spades and hearts, finally arriving at four hearts. At this point the writer sitting West, pondered long and hard whether to pass and accept a nice vulnerable penalty, or double and have the opponents run to four spades, which he was quite sure they could make. It seemed the best strategy to pass, which I did. To my horror, however, partner then said 'five clubs!' I could have dropped a heavy weight on his head with keen satisfaction but merely groaned as North briskly doubled. Result, down two, and the women gleefully won the pot of gold.

"My partner claimed the fault was all mine in not doubling four hearts, for then, if the girls had run to four spades he would have doubled. Now, Mr. Culbertson, what would you have done, sitting East when the four heart contract came up to you? Perhaps, in fairness to my partner I should say that I had given him one half-hearted raise in clubs at the second round, hoping thereby to get the girls to go on with their bidding of hearts. Now don't you think my strategy in passing four hearts was the best decision?—L.R., Michigan."

No, I regret to say that I do not agree with the "strategy" of passing four hearts. After all, East had opened the bidding and presumably had defensive values. He was marked void in hearts which, in turn, strongly indicated length in spades, a supposition bolstered by the fact that East had not bid diamonds. Surely, if he had a diamond club two-suiter, he would have mentioned the higher ranking minor suit at some stage. Thus, there should have been no doubt in West's mind as to East's ability to handle the spade suit if and when the opponents chose to run from a four heart double. It is true that occasions arise in which the opportunity to double seems just "too good to be true," and when discretion, in the form of a meek "pass," is by far the best strategy. This, however, was not one of those occasions.

I notice with mixed feelings my correspondent's admission that he had given "one half hearted raise in clubs." What, I must ask, is a half hearted raise? Is it a raise given in a faltering, scarcely audible tone of voice? Tut, tut, my dear sir! Mind your ethics!

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 7 4
♥ J 8 3 2
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A

WEST
♠ 8
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ K 10 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ J 6
♥ A 10 5
♦ 9 5 2
♣ Q J 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 5 3 2
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ K Q 8
♣ 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 225—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR   VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

RIGGS AND PARKER WIN CUP TENNIS SINGLES

Blackpool Team Scores Victory in English League

Remains Only Eleven in English First Division to Keep Record Intact by 2-1 Decision Over Wolverhampton—Rapid Scoring Featured—Rangers Turn Back Third Lanark

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—More than 400,000 soccer fans forgot the hovering war clouds today and flocked to cheer their favorites on in the English football fight. All games were carried out without a hitch although several visiting teams had difficulty reaching grounds due to mobilization and transport difficulties.

Doubt was expressed in some circles late in the week that the eighty-eight English League clubs would see action but the Football Association announced late Friday the situation in the United Kingdom arising from the international crisis did not warrant cancellation of matches. The Scottish, Irish and Rugby League fixture lists also were played off.

The French Football Federation, on the other hand, called off all week-end matches in that country.

Only "incident" of the day occurred at Blackpool when a bottle was thrown near the Wolverhampton goalkeeper after a brilliant Blackpool offensive. The referee instructed two policemen to patrol the goal area and the game continued without further interruption. Blackpool, incidentally, defeated the Wolves, 2-1, in a thrill-packed game.

STILL UNBEATEN

Blackpool spent nearly $200,000 in a team-building programme last year and is receiving dividends from the outlay. It is the only team in the First Division with a 100 per cent record.

The Scottish League picture remains about the same as last week. The league-leading Glasgow Rangers posted their fourth victory in five starts Saturday to hold a one-point lead over Falkirk. The Light Blues defeated Third Lanark 2-1 and Falkirk made it 2-1 over Queen of South.

After a scoreless first half at Blackpool, Dodds sent the home team into the lead at the fifty-six-minute mark, but McAloon brought scores even one minute later. Five minutes from time Dodds again worked in close and scored the tie-breaking goal.

A feature of English League play was scoring rapidity by individual players. Morrison, West Bromwich Albion forward, scored twice in the first minute against Tottenham Hotspurs, although the Albion lost, 4-3. Three goals were scored in six minutes in the Newcastle-Swansea game which Newcastle won, 8-1.

DIVISION I

Blackburn 2, Everton 2.
Blackpool 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Bolton 2, Portsmouth 1.
Brentford 1, Huddersfield 0.
Charlton 2, Manchester United 0.
Derby 1, Aston Villa 0.
Arsenal 5, Sunderland 2.
Grimsby 2, Preston 0.
Leeds 0, Sheffield United 1.
Liverpool 1, Chelsea 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Stoke 2.

DIVISION II

Birmingham 2, Burnley 0.
Bradford 2, Millwall 2.
Coventry 4, Barnsley 2.
Fulham 1, Luton 1.
Manchester City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Newcastle 8, Swansea 1.
Notts Forest 2, Newport 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Plymouth 1.
Southampton 3, Bury 0.
West Bromwich 3, Tottenham 4.
West Ham 0, Leicester 2.

DIVISION III

Northern Section

Accrington 2, Oldham 0.
Barrow 2, Bradford City 2.
Carlisle 2, Stockport 0.
Chester 2, Tranmere 0.
Crew 0, Hartlepool 0.
Halifax 1, Wrexham 1.
Lincoln 4, Gateshead 3.
New Brighton 4, Doncaster 2.
Rochdale 1, York 0.
Rotherham 2, Darlington 2.
Southport 1, Hull 1.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 10, Northampton 0.
Bristol City 3, Brighton 3.
Cardiff 2, Notts County 4.
Crystal Palace 3, Bristol Rovers 0.
Ipswich 1, Norwich 1.
Port Vale 0, Exeter 1.
Reading 1, Southend 0.
Swindon 2, Aldershot 2.
Torquay 2, Mansfield 2.
Walsall 1, Queen's Park 0.
Watford 1, Clapton 2.

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Ayr 6, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Celtic 1, Clyde 0.
Falkirk 2, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 3, Albion Rovers 5.
Motherwell 2, Hearts 4.
Partick Thistle 2, Alloa 0.
St. Johnstone 3, Aberdeen 0.
St. Mirren 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie 2, East Fife 1.
Dumbarton 3, Edinburgh 2.
Dundee United 0, Leith 2.
Dunfermline 5, Brechin 2.
King's Park 2, East Stirling 2.
Montrose 4, Forfar [illegible]
Morton 1, Dundee 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Stenhousemuir 3.
St. Bernards 0, Queen's Park 0.

NEW ZEALAND XV SCORES VICTORY

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—The touring New Zealand team defeated St. Helens of the English Rugby League, 19-3, today.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	37	.704
Boston	75	49	.605
Chicago	69	56	.552
Cleveland	67	57	.540
Detroit	66	59	.528
Washington	54	73	.425
Philadelphia	45	79	.363
St. Louis	34	88	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	46	.613
St. Louis	68	52	.567
Chicago	70	56	.556
Brooklyn	62	58	.517
New York	60	59	.504
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505
Boston	53	67	.442
Philadelphia	40	79	.336

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wenatchee	82	50	.621
Tacoma	70	59	.543
Vancouver	69	59	.539
Spokane	67	65	.503
Yakima	64	68	.485
Bellingham	39	90	.302

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	93	62	.600
Los Angeles	87	70	.554
San Francisco	81	72	.529
Sacramento	79	76	.510
San Diego	71	86	.452
Oakland	71	86	.452
Portland	68	83	.450
Hollywood	70	86	.449

TRIO IN TIE FOR TOPS IN $5,000 OPEN

Nelson, Dudley and Guldahl Share Lead at Three-Quarter Mark

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Three of the straightest hitters in golf—Byron Nelson, Ed Dudley and Ralph Guldahl—wound up today in a tie at 212, seven under par, for the third-round lead in the seventy-two-hole $5,000 Hershey open championship. The final round will be played Sunday.

Nelson, two under par at the turn, held that advantage to the finish for a 71. The open champion from Reading, Pa., wasted no strokes. His birdies came on short putts from accurate play.

Dudley, Ryder Cup player in 1937, along with Nelson, raced home with a brilliant back nine that was three under par for a 70. Guldahl also tallied a 70 with a pair of 35's.

Felix Serafin, husky Scranton, Pa., professional, who led with Nelson in the first and second rounds, trailed with 213.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP).—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:

Batley 5, Dewsbury 3.
Castleford 3, Hunslet 0 (abandoned after thirty-seven minutes—rain).
Huddersfield 56, Featherstone 10.
Hull Kingston 24, Halifax 2.
Keighley 5, Leigh 5.
Leeds 36, Bramley 4.
Liverpool 15, Warrington 8.
Oldham 9, Broughton 2.
Salford 39, Rochdale H. 8.
Wakefield 13, Bradford N. 5.
Wigan 8, Swinton 9.
Widnes 10, Barrow 10.
York 17, Hull 12.

BUD WARD SECOND

SPOKANE, Sept. 2 (AP).—Marvin (Bud) Ward, high-ranking amateur golfer, was bested by one stroke today in the chase for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Inland Empire Golf Tournament. Al Kenney, Spokane, was medalist with a 71, one under par at the Spokane Country Club course.

Walters Bowling Over Babe Phelps

Leaping for the plate in a game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N.Y., is Bucky Walters, who pitched a two-hitter to win his twenty-first game for the Cincinnati Reds. Walters is shown after he crashed into Babe Phelps, Dodgers' catcher, who had the Reds' pitcher for what would have been an out, but dropped the ball, Walters scoring.

Eagles Defeat Cubs In Deciding Fixture Of Baseball Series

Birdmen Check In With 4-2 Victory and Win Humphreys Cup, Symbolic of Second Division Championship—Allan Giles Pitches Well

CLIMAXING their home-stretch drive with straight victories over the Cubs in the final play-downs, Manager Hoding's flashy young Eagles yesterday were crowned Second Division baseball champions for 1939. The feathered tribe administered a 4-2 defeat to the Cubs at Royal Athletic Park, after winning Friday's opening play-off fixture 6-5. The double triumph gave the birdmen possession of the handsome Humphreys Cup, symbolic of the championship.

W. J. Cull, president of the Victoria Baseball Association, in making the presentation of the trophy to Manager Hoding, drew the attention of the fans and the players to the fact that the Second Division was operated this year for the first time and had been very successful. He congratulated the Eagles on their splendid victory and expressed the hope that they would be on hand next season to defend the silverware.

Eagles started their drive to the pennant about half way through the schedule and once they became passengers on the winning van they were hard to stop. They turned aside all opposition in grand style. In the semi-finals of the Humphreys Cup series the birdmen disposed of Oak Bay, while the Cubs eliminated the Navy. Yesterday the feathered tribe wound up a most successful season by taking the pennant and the title.

STEALS SPOTLIGHT

Young Allan Giles, star moundsman in the Eagles' camp, stole the spotlight in yesterday's battle at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot with his brilliant hurling performance. The birdmen's twirler pitched three-hit ball and whiffed seventeen batters. He had the Cubs' sluggers literally handcuffed and but for a bobble in the first inning would have gained a shutout. Only in one frame, the third, did Giles fail to fan at least one batter, while in a number of innings he retired the side via the strikeout route. Not content with hurling good ball all afternoon, the Eagles' star flinger gave the game the storybook complex by fanning the last three batters.

Bob Acres, doing the hurling for the losers, was nicked for nine safeties and except for the second and fourth innings, kept the base blows well apart. His wildness, however, cost him two runs. He walked in the tying run in the fourth session and was unable to locate the plate in the sixth with the sacks populated. He fanned five.

The clubs turned in some smart ball and their play augurs well for the future of the diamond pastime here. A number of the players in yesterday's championship fixture probably played in the lower division for the last time and when the curtain goes up on the 1940 baseball show a number of them will be seen in senior company.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Eagles	010 201 000—4		9	3
Cubs	200 000 000—2		3	3

Batteries: Giles and Miles; R. Acres and Main.

Umpires: Barnswell and Malcolm. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes.

B.C. Bowlers Off To Big Tourney

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP). — A group of British Columbia lawn bowlers, including representatives from Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Powell River, tonight were en route to San Francisco, where they will take part in a world's tournament which opens there Monday.

The Vancouver and New Westminster bowlers left here last night by train and were joined in Seattle by the Vancouver Island bowlers and teams from Bellingham and Seattle.

In addition to those traveling by train, a number have headed for the tournament in private automobiles, swelling the total number of players to represent this province to nearly 200.

UP-ISLANDERS SPLIT GAMES

Ladysmith Softball Team Divides Double Bill On Mainland

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Ideal Electrics, of Ladysmith, and Cambie Cubs, of Vancouver, split a double-header in the British Columbia junior softball championship final here today.

Ladysmith took the first game, 8-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Johnny Evans, but dropped the nightcap, 11-9. The deciding game will be played in Ladysmith on Sunday, September 10.

Evans, who hurled both ends of the double-header for the Islanders, hit a home run in the third inning with James Cathcart and Vic Malli on base to give his team a 3-1 lead that was never threatened.

Vancouver came back strongly in the second game and pounded Evans, who was tiring badly, for nine hits. They scored five runs in the first innings, four of them when Frankie Gerard homered with the bases loaded.

Ladysmith threatened only in one inning when they scored six runs in the seventh on two errors, a pair of walks and three hits, including Frank Jameson's second homer of the day.

League officials announced that the intermediate British Columbia softball championship final between Knights, of Ladysmith, and Heather Cubs, of Vancouver, will be played in Ladysmith tomorrow. Third game, if necessary, will take place in Vancouver on Labor Day.

DEL MAR RACING

DEL MAR, Sept. 2.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Honey Boat (Dennis) $12.40 $5.60 $3.60
My Clarabel (Neves) 10.40 5.20
Batley (Corbett) 2.60
Time, 1.13 2-5. Also ran: Tyree, Sobbba Miss, Gilding Along, Skookum huck, Stokesley, Mimosa, Sharpy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Norway Nell (Neves) $29.00 $7.80 $4.40
Timberland (Schrier) 5.00 4.00
Joyce B. (Leishman) 3.60
Time, 1.13. Also ran: Naperton, County Clerk, Ardrial, Temperament, Kovno.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Bonilusia (Neves) $4.40 $3.40 $2.80
The Flower (Robison) 5.40 4.20
City Slicker (Leishman) 3.80
Time, 1.13. Also ran: Susi Q., Jean Cloud, Lady Lakeside, Veracidad, Binocular, Millrose, Cross Air.

FOURTH RACE—One mile
Dutchil B. (Yaeger) $5.20 $3.20 $2.80
Blue Breeze (Corbett) 3.80 2.20
Sitting Bull (Neves) 3.40
Time, 1.38 2-5. Also ran: Seapose, Hetch Hetchy, Personality II.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Carmenita (Dennis) $5.60 $3.60 $3.00
Royal Crusader (Gray) 13.40 6.20
Sun Box (Reynolds) 4.00
Time, 1.12. Also ran: Sweepida, Loreby, Chaesar, Auaury, Tay Sweep, Iron Heart, Delmarie, Wilton.

SIXTH RACE—One mile
Raby Rattler (Schrier) $6.00 $3.80 $3.00
Galpen (Reynolds) 14.80 5.60
Battling Kate (Neves) 2.80
Time, 1.37 4-5. Also ran: Sky Brush, Wingspread, Day Dawn, Leightonwood, Orra, Eye Jay.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Omelet (Neves) $3.40 $3.40 $2.60
Twist (Corbett) 6.00 3.60
Wedding Call (Yaeger) 2.80
Time, 1.44 2-5. Also ran: Mad Sue, Bubbling Boy, Morning Breeze, Jinaolst.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Valdina Anne 110
Bubbling Lad 118
Smart Laugh 110
Mad Scramble 110
Miss Tip 109
Miss Carol Ann [illegible]
My Impulse 110
Allergic 118
Esrevinu 113
Valdina Jean 118

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Dandyvale 111
Leeds 104
Black Bomber 101
Hasorm Fle 110
Polly Num 101
Shortbread 108
Voting Hour 107
Iron Princess 101
Crystal Glenn [illegible]
Red Colt 111

THIRD RACE—One mile
Don't Forget 103
Bold Lad 104
Whiz Shot 103
Pinkus [illegible]
Early Dude 104
Montoso James [illegible]
Mickeys Best 109
Beau Do 112
Torch Singer [illegible]
Sitting Bull 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Ezechias 117
Ste Louise 109
Bans [illegible]
Fair Lead 114
Abdicator [illegible]
Royal Feast [illegible]
Southern Belle 107
Battling Kate [illegible]
Lt. Greenock 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile
Iron Hills 115
(G.) Rocco 103
African Queen [illegible]
Bubbling Boy [illegible]
Courtil [illegible]
Chasar [illegible]
(G.) Dip [illegible]
Bachiller [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Kiister 112
Keene Jack 109
Barnsley 107
Kandahar [illegible]
Your Honor 108
Auman [illegible]
Danfield [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Wedding Call [illegible]
Page Boy 107
Arigota [illegible]
Mount Vernon II 106
African Queen 98
Iron Hills 98
Teddy Kerry [illegible]
Red Pepper [illegible]
Chasar [illegible]
Profundo 104
Count Atlas 106
Bachiller 102

First post, 2.30 p.m.
Weather clear, track fast.

A man who dived from a seaside pier and rescued an income tax collector prefers to remain anonymous. So does the man who pushed the income tax collector in.

DEFEAT BROMWICH AND ADRIAN QUIST AS SERIES STARTS

Wimbledon Champion Disposes of Australian in Straight Sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, While Parker Surprises by Beating Quist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5—Doubles Carded Today

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP).—Stunning their opponents with twin victories in the two opening singles matches, the United States Davis Cup tennis forces took a commanding lead over the Australians at the outset of the challenge round at Merion Cricket Club today.

Bobby Riggs started the invaders tumbling by vanquishing their champion, Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and then Frankie Parker outlasted Adrian Quist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, in a long, bitterly-fought duel.

The double setback left the challengers in a desperate position, requiring that they sweep the three remaining matches tomorrow and Monday if they are to take the big trophy back to the Antipodes. They had expected no worse than an even break today and had even envisaged a shut-out of the admittedly weak American team.

Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer, the United States doubles team, will play Quist and Bromwich at 1.30 (E.S.T.) in the only match tomorrow.

RIGGS BRILLIANT

Riggs, ever an enigma, treated the crowd of 7,500 to probably the greatest exhibition of his career in defeating Bromwich. Usually a determined base liner, he chose this occasion to unveil a rampaging net game and a fierce service that nobody knew he possessed.

Things were harder for Parker. At times, particularly in the fourth set, Quist came near blasting the stolid Frankie from the court. The Australian's game was far more fierce and spectacular, but Frankie just kept poking the ball back until Quist wilted.

Neither had a service worth mentioning. There were, in fact, twenty-four breaks of service in the match, and most of the rallies were strictly patty cake. Still, it was exciting when the two grim youngsters battled to four-all and five-all in the deciding set.

BALL SQUADS WILL MEET IN CUP BATTLES

Knockout Games This Week Will Wind-Up Softball Season Here

Lower Island softball nines will wind up the 1939 season this week, with a number of knockout cup fixtures listed. Five games, finals and semi-finals are carded, and when they are completed another successful season with the "big apple" will be written into the record books.

Schedule for the week follows:

PEDEN CUP FINAL

Tuesday

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Harknett Fuel, Upper Central; umpires, Stock and Gent.

POODLE DOG CUP

(Semi-Finals)

Wednesday

Harknett Fuel vs. Young Liberals, Upper Central; umpires, Restall and Sayer.

I.B.S. vs. V.L.A., Victoria West; umpires, McClure and Tooby.

Friday

Harknett Fuel or Young Liberals vs. I.B.S. or V.L.A., Victoria West; umpires, McClure and Sayer.

CALVERT CUP

(Semi-Finals)

Tuesday

Times vs. V.L.A., Victoria West; umpires, Sayer and Tooby.

Thursday

Douglas Tire Service vs. Times or V.L.A., Upper Central; umpires, Stock and Gent.

Local Squad Leave Today For Series

Confident of making a good showing against their Mainland opponents, Manager Bert Simpson's New Method Laundry softballers, Vancouver Island champions, will step aboard the boat this afternoon bound for the Terminal City, where tomorrow they will make their bid for the provincial championships.

Victorious over Ladysmith Hubs in the Island finals, New Method's will battle Vancouver Merchants at Centre Park, under floodlights. The clubs will play a double-header, with the first game scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Merchants gained the provincial final by defeating Alberta Lumber, defending British Columbia titleholders, and will rule slight favorites over the laundrymen. However, the Victoria nine will be at full strength, and with a number of their home-town supporters on hand, feel confident of providing real opposition for the Mainland nine.

Labor Day Sports Programme

10:00 a.m.—Play gets under way in the thirty-six-hole city amateur golf final at the Uplands Club.

10:00 a.m.—British Columbia board track cycling championships at the Douglas Street Cycledrome.

10:00 a.m. — British Columbia senior "A" women's softball play-offs, Cardinals (Victoria) vs. Conservatives (Vancouver), Upper Central; Tooby and Sayer.

10.30 a.m.—Inter-City cricket, Victoria Wednesday League vs. Vancouver Wednesday League, Beacon Hill.

1:00—International outboard regatta at Cordova Bay.

2:00—Second round of the thirty-six-hole city amateur golf final at the Uplands Club.

2:00—British Columbia senior "B" softball play-offs, Champion & White vs. Britannia Mines, Sidney.

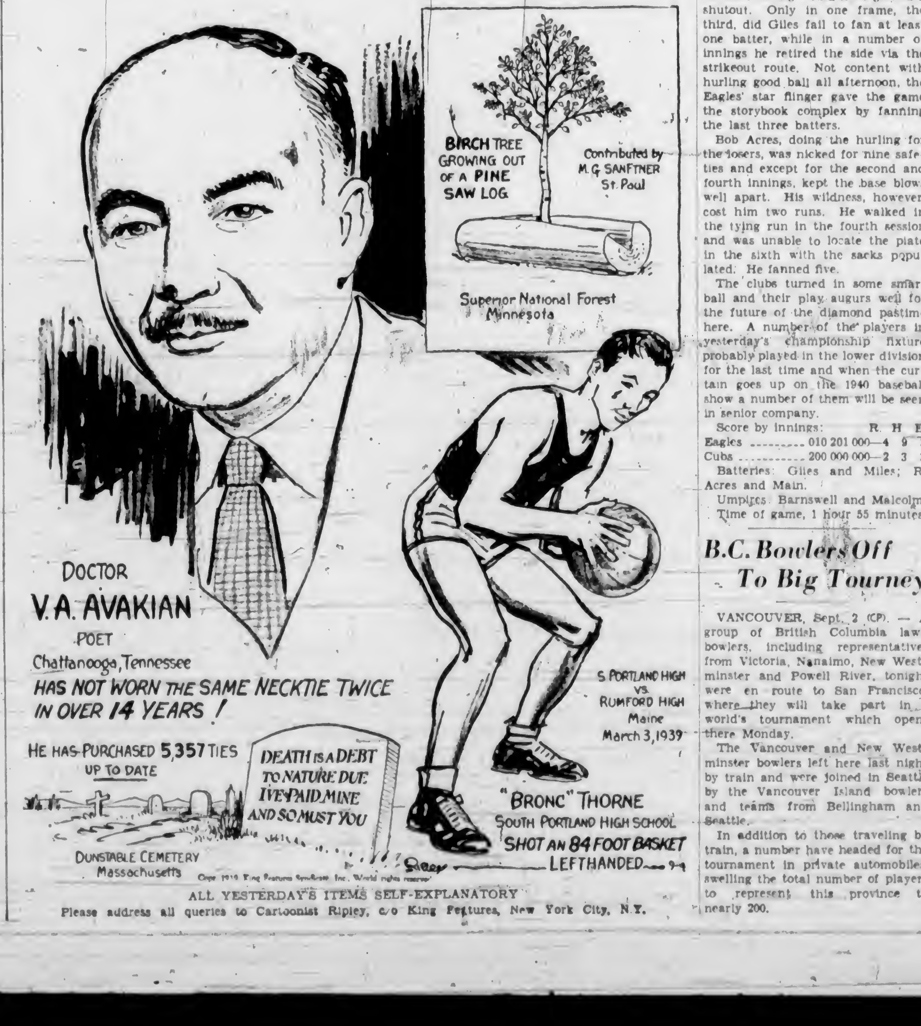
2:30—Children's sports, Beacon Hill.

2:30—British Columbia senior "A" women's softball play-offs, Cardinals (Victoria) vs. Conservatives (Vancouver), Upper Central; Tooby and Sayer.

3:00—British Columbia senior "B" softball play-offs, Champion & White vs. Britannia Mines, Sidney.

8:00 p.m.—British Columbia board track cycling championships at the Douglas Street Cycledrome.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

CINCINNATI AND CARDS DEFEATED IN NATIONAL

Reds Are Turned Back by Chicago In Decisive Style

Claude Passeau Yields Eight Hits as Cubs Triumph, 6-1—St. Louis Trimmed by Pirates, 11-3—Boston Downs Yankees—Giants and Dodgers Split Before Large Crowd

By The Associated Press

They haven't been able to do much against the other American League clubs lately, but the Boston Red Sox exerted their mid-season mastery over the New York Yankees yesterday for a 12-7 victory.

In snagging their sixth triumph of the last six games with the world champions, Red Seekers humbled big "Red" Ruffing with the worst battering a pitcher has received in the major leagues this season.

The Yankee ace, who had won twenty games and lost four, was allowed to go the route and gave up nineteen hits, seven of them for extra bases.

Joe DiMaggio hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season with one on and also had a double to extend his hitting streak to eighteen consecutive games. In the eighth, when Charley Keller hit a homer, DiMaggio doubled and Joe Gordon tripled for two more runs. Joe Heving was sent to Ostermueller's rescue. He gave up two more runs on two singles and a two-base error.

Manager Oscar Vitt put the Cleveland Indians' reserve outfielder, Roy Weatherly, into the line-up, and Weatherly responded with four hits. He led the Indians to a sixteen-hit, 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Johnny Rigney turned back the Detroit Tigers with a two-hit pitching performance, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 victory and the pitcher his thirteenth win of the season and tenth in a row.

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Washington, 3-0, as Bill Beckman, their thirty-two-year-old rookie right hander, scattered nine hits to hand up his sixth victory of the year and his second straight shut-out.

CINCY REDS LOSE

The National League leaders found the going just as tough as the Yankees did. Chicago Cubs took advantage of a shaky Cincinnati infield and added sparkling defensive play for a 6-1 victory over the Reds.

Claude Passeau allowed eight scattered hits in turning in his thirteenth victory of the season.

The Reds, idle for four days, allowed the Cubs to score three runs on two walks, two errors and a sacrifice in the first inning. After Hack walked, Werber threw Herman's grounder wide to second base for a miscue, and McCormick let Nicholson's grounder go through him for a two-run error.

Bartell hit a home run in the fourth inning. In the Reds' half, the Cubs shortstop turned in the defensive feature of the day when he took McCormick's line drive and turned it into an unassisted double play, nailing Goodman, who had hit a two-bagger.

Back home after a disastrous Eastern road trip, the St. Louis Cardinals could not snap out of their losing ways and dropped the opener of a three-game series to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3.

The Cardinals remained in second place, five and one-half games back of the Reds, but the Cubs were at their heels, only a game behind in third place.

BIG TURNOUT

In New York the big guns of the Giants and Dodgers roared at the Polo grounds, producing an even dozen home runs for the edification of 40,031 fans, as the cross-town rivals divided a double-header.

New York took the opener, 10-6, with five out of nine homers, and Brooklyn captured the nightcap, 7-2, with two of the game's three circuit smacks. In addition, the Dodgers had the advantage of Rookie Hugh Casey's four-hit pitching in the second contest.

Ike Pearson won his second game for the Phillies today, gaining a 3-2 decision over the Boston Bees, although Kirby Higbe came to his rescue in the ninth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
New York	100 002 022—	7	10	3
Boston	402 010 14x—	12	19	2

Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Ostermueller, Heving and Peacock.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	020 000 010—	3	8	1
Cleveland	211 050 00x—	9	16	1

Batteries: Trotter, Lawson and Harshany; Harder and Hemsley.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	000 000 000—	0	2	1
Chicago	000 200 00x—	2	6	1

Batteries: Newsome and Tebbetts; Rigney and Tresh.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000 011 001—	3	6	0
Washington	000 000 000—	0	9	2

Batteries: Beckman and Hayes; Chase and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	300 102 000—	6	10	0
Cincinnati	000 000 001—	1	8	2

Batteries: Passeau and Hartnett; Walters, Thompson, Johnson and Lombardi, Hershberger.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	000 200 405—	11	11	1
St. Louis	010 010 010—	3	10	3

Batteries: M. Brown and Susce; R. Bowman, Shoun, Andrews and Owen, Bremer.

First game:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	000 202 200—	6	10	0
New York	200 002 33x—	10	16	2

Batteries: Hamlin, Hutchison, Hollingsworth, Tamulis and Phelps, Todd, Hayworth; Gumbert, Brown and Danning.

Second game:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	110 300 200—	7	13	3
New York	000 002 000—	2	4	2

Batteries: Casey and Todd; Melton, Salvo and Danning.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 000 002—	2	5	1
Philadelphia	021 000 00x—	3	9	2

Batteries: Moran, MacFayden, Turner and Lopez, Masi; Pearson, Higbe and V. Davis.

COAST LEAGUE

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	002 000 000—	2	8	1
Portland	000 000 000—	0	6	0

Batteries—Webber and Campbell; Thomas and Fernandes.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	001 010 2—	4	9	1
Portland	310 000 1—	5	10	1

Batteries — Barrett, Van Fleet, Walker and Campbell; Gabler and Monzo.

		R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	001 100 020—	5	14	0
San Diego	000 000 000—	0	10	1

Batteries—Freitas and Ogrodowski; Gonzales, Tobin and Detore.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	000 011 102—	5	12	0
San Francisco	010 200 100—	4	8	1

Batteries — Cantwell, Fallon and Raimondi; Koupal, Ballou and Salkeld.

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	022 000 102—	7	8	1
Hollywood	000 072 10x—	10	7	7

Batteries—Prim, Kimberlin, Kish, Berry and R. Collins; Tost and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 6, Toronto 1.

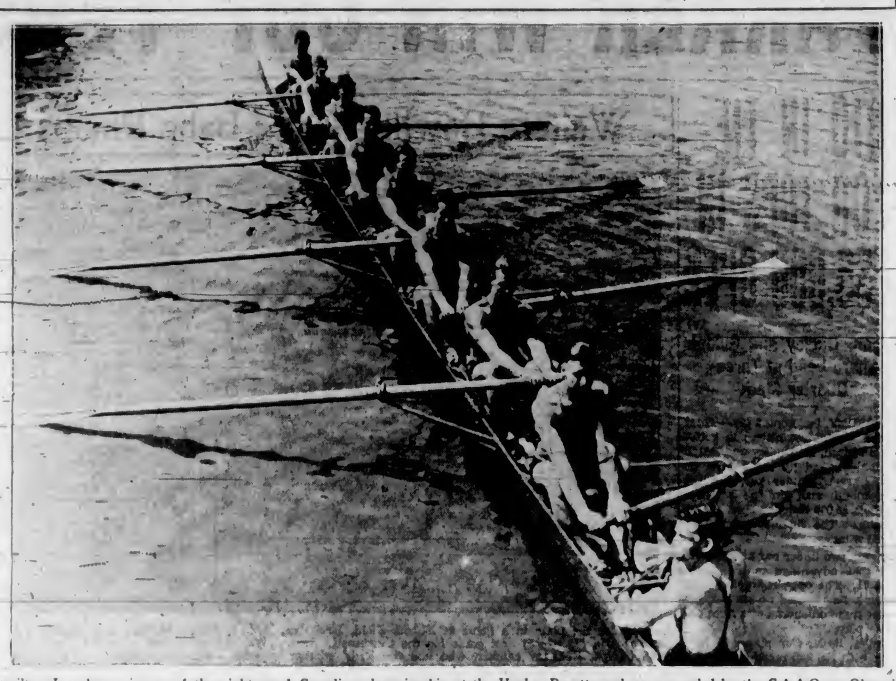
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Yakima 7, Vancouver 5.
Spokane 3, Bellingham 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 11.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 5.

Receives Nomination for Olympic Games



Hamilton Leanders, winners of the eight-oared Canadian championship at the Henley Regatta and recommended by the C.A.A.O. as Olympic material in 1940, further strengthened their claim to the Finland trip on August 26, when they captured the one-mile invitation event at the C.N.E. Leanders held a half-length margin over Ottawa Racing Club at the wire. Argonauts wound up in third place, another length away. The Leander boatload is shown in the above picture.

OLD-TIMERS TO COMPETE

Tillicum Athletic Club Veterans to Fish at Brentwood Today

Eleven veteran followers of the Izaak Walton pastime will start out this morning from Brentwood Bay to compete in the second Tillicum Athletic Club's Old Timer's Fishing Derby of the year. All the grandaddies, as most of them are, will be gunning for the largest salmon in the bay and a special prize awaits the winner. The Derby will get under way at 9:30 and the boys must check at weighing-in headquarters at dusk or they will be disqualified.

The ages of those competing reach hundreds of years, but despite Old Father Time the competitors are all anxious to go and will have their best fishing tackle on hand in order to hook the winner. Bruce Oldershaw has been named captain of the ship, while Jim Eccles will act as first mate and Fred Rowlands will be the second. Jack McAllister is the third mate aboard and Hugh Mackenzie is the chief cook. The rest of the crew will be as follows: Tom Brown, Jim Brown, Jack Wormald, president of the Tillicum Athletic Club; Fred Richardson and Jim Fraser.

According to advance information the betting is even, and whoever captures top honors will know that he has been in a competition, is the general opinion.

RISKO REFUSED FIGHT LICENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP).—Johnny Risko, the ancient Cleveland heavyweight boxer, was denied a licence to box in California, it was announced here today by Donn Shields, chief inspector of the State Athletic Commission.

Risko's advanced age and the fact that he has been out of the game too long were given as the reasons for refusing his application.

The Cleveland boxer was tentatively matched to meet Harold Blackshear, Monterey negro, at Oakland, September 13.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting, Mize, St. Louis, .360; runs, Hack, Chicago, 88; runs batted in, McCormick, Cincinnati, 102; hits, McCormick, Cincinnati, 162; doubles, Slaughter, St. Louis, 37; triples, Herman, Chicago, 14; home runs, Ott, New York, 27; stolen bases, Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; pitching, Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting, DiMaggio, New York, .408; runs, Foxx, Boston, 126; runs batted in, Williams, Boston, 119; hits, Rolfe, New York, 171; doubles, Rolfe, New York, 38; triples, Lewis, Washington, 14; home runs, Foxx, Boston, 34; stolen bases, Case, Washington, 47; pitching, Donald, New York, 13-2.

WORTHY EXAMPLE

He—I can imitate any actor you like to mention.

She—Well, why not imitate Freddie Ferdinand?

He—Why what does he do?

She—Buys me furs.

New Record Is Set at Track by Jimmy Symes

Seattle Driver Roars Around Langford Speedway In Fast Time of 18 Seconds—Also Captures Main Event—Victoria Boys Drive Well

Zooming around the Langford oval in the fastest time ever recorded on the speedway, Jimmy Symes, Seattle, hung up a new record of eighteen seconds flat last night. The former record was held jointly by "Digger" Caldwell and Wally Schock. Although given more than one scare by Joe Moore, Victoria pilot, and Claude Walling, of Portland, Symes also walked off with the helmet dash, the first heat race and the twenty-lap main event.

The Seattle speed artist drove hard and fast to move up from eighth position in the long grind to take first place. Walling, who gave the fans the impression that he was driving around the track enjoying the scenery in the preliminary races, tossed the lead overboard when he drew the pole position in the feature race, and set out to cop top money.

He opened an early lead on the field and set a fast pace until the nineteenth lap when he edged out just enough to let Symes whizz past and earn the checkered flag in the time of 6:09.

GREAT BATTLE

As far as many of the customers were concerned, however, the competition was provided by Joe Moore and "Digger" Caldwell who battled it out for fourth place behind Lew McMurtry, third-place driver. Moore started in sixth place with Caldwell right behind him. For the full twenty laps the No. 5 car driver pushed Moore, but the "Butcher Boy" clung to his lead and crossed the finishing line a split-second in front of Caldwell.

McMurtry, who climbed into the cockpit of Seth Renning's Portland machine after his own had been damaged in a crash in the second heat dash, was in the thick of the battle the entire route. He handled the strange car in grand style and lost second place to Symes on the twelfth circuit.

Caldwell overhauled Wes Moore in the helmet dash to place second to Symes, and repeated the procedure in the first heat dash.

In the next event, which was won by Wes Moore, McMurtry grabbed second spot from Walling at the start. The boys became bunched together on the back stretch, and Walling piled into the rear of the Seattle driver's No. 2 car and spun it over against the fence, where it rested with a flat rear tire. The race was restarted and Renning spun into the infield on the north turn, with Moore and Walling making a parade of it to win first and second respectively.

MOORE DRIVES WELL

It took four laps for Joe Moore to pass Renning in the third-heat race. The No. 10 car driver was using a "heavy foot" all evening and deserved his win. Jack Frumento placed second when Renning was forced out, and Jerry "Hard Luck" Vantreight got third.

Starting in the pole position in a five-lap race, the "Butcher Boy" really went to town against Symes and Caldwell. He had the bacon delivered at the end of the regulation fifth lap, but the starter forgot to count and Symes roared past him on the sixth circuit to be officially declared the winner. Caldwell was a close third.

Renning captured the fourth heat race, with Carson second. Vantreight started on the pole, but ran into trouble with his mount. His car was towed into the pits minus a rear wheel.

Alice Marble in Easy Net Victory In Essex Tourney

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP).—Defending Champion Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, Calif., undisputed world queen of the tennis courts this afternoon won her third Essex County tournament championship defeating Valeria Scott, of England, 6-1, 6-2.

The victory enabled Miss Marble to retire the second Essex Bowl in the tournament's fifteen years of history as she had previously won in 1933, defeating Carolyn Babcock, and then again last year, defeating Nancy Wynne, of Australia.

James McIlraith Named Secretary Of Colwood Club

Announcement came from the Colwood Golf Club during last week that James McIlraith has been appointed new secretary of the suburban course. Mr. McIlraith has had a wealth of experience on golf links for many years and recently has been acting secretary of the Uplands Club, of which he is the present captain. He has also served as secretary of the Victoria and district golf committee, a director of the British Columbia Association and a member of the P.N.W. committee.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Sept. 2 (CP).—Results of Belfast soccer City Cup games played today follow:

Glenavon 4, Larne 1.
Celtic 4, Cliftonville 1.
Derry City 4, Ards 1.
Glentoran 1, Distillery 1.
Bangor 2, Portadown 0.
Ballymena 1, Linfield 2.
Newry Town 3, Coleraine 0.

WINS ENGLISH EVENT

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 2 (CP).—Lady Nuttall's Valentin, today won the Prince Edward Handicap over one mile, six furlongs and seventy-five yards.

Valentin, at 8 to 1, defeated the Aga Khan's Mubarak by three quarters of a length, with Sir Frederick Eley's Winnebar, a length behind Mubarak, third in the field of twelve.

WAYNE RIDEOUT WINS

TORONTO, Sept. 2 (CP).—Wayne Rideout, of Texas, came from way back to win the one mile handicap feature race at the Canadian National Exhibition track meet today.

Starting from scratch, he finished in the fast time of 4:16 2-5. Art Clarke, Toronto, with a twenty-yard handicap, barely beat out another scratch man, Ernest Edaw, Kendrick, Okla., for second.

Challedon Scores Great Triumph at Narragansett Park

Races to Smashing Victory Over Kayak II in the $25,000 Special in East—Sorteado Is Third, Well Back—Bimeleich Wins $40,000 Hopeful Event at Saratoga Track

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Sept. 2 (AP).—Challedon, William L. Brann's crack three-year-old, scored a smashing triumph today over C. S. Howard's Kayak II, the season's handicap champion, in the $25,000 added Narragansett Special before 35,000 spectators.

Kayak II, making his first eastern appearance, finished three lengths behind Challedon in the mile and three-sixteenth test. Sorteado, Kayak II's stablemate, was four lengths farther back and took third money.

Ridden by Harry Richards, Challedon came from last place at the first turn to finish in 1:56 3-5 and pay $7.20, $2.40 and $2.30. The Howard entry paid $2.20 to place and the same to show.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Colonel Edward R. Bradley's Bimeleich strengthened his position as the nation's leading two-year-old today by winning the $40,000 Hopeful, closing-day feature of the Spa's diamond jubilee race meeting.

In whipping a field of eight top-ranking juveniles, the Bradley youngster ran his unbeaten string to four straight since June 28. He covered the six and a half furlongs in 1:18 4-5 under F. A. Smith to increase his year's winnings by $33,750 to $44,150.

The Hillsdale Stable's Andy K, speedy winner of the Arlington Futurity, finished a half length back in place position with Mrs. Charles Shelden's Boy Angler, stablemate of the winner, taking third, another four lengths back.

Then the United States Would Have to Fight

(From The New York World-Telegram)

Events are racing along with hurricane speed. Whether they will lead to war, toward which they are now definitely headed, or suddenly shift direction and spare us, is anybody's guess. But if war does come in Europe, what shall we in America do about it?

Primarily, of course, we do not want to be sucked in. An overwhelming percentage of the American people want never again to see our boys engaged in foreign conflict. But, as a purely practical proposition, how do we expect to stay out?

Hiding behind a word called "neutrality" isn't going to save us, no matter how great the congressional majority which makes it the law. We are too big a nation for Europe to ignore, whether in peace or war. And what happens over there affects the men, women and children of America too directly and vitally for us to try to wash our hands of Europe.

However much we may deplore it, and however hard we try, we cannot be neutral. We have more monetary gold than all the rest of the world. We have the greatest industrial setup in the world with potentially the greatest output. We have the greatest store and widest range of raw materials—with the possible exception of the Soviet Union, which country is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Thus whatever we do, or don't do, with our stupendous power, it cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other. We shall be unneutral if we act, and we shall be unneutral if we do nothing whatever.

* * *

If there is war, therefore, we are going to have to make up our minds on the stand we are to take. If there is war it will be largely in the air—in its initial stages, at any rate—and planes will do their utmost to destroy the industries and aviation centres of the enemy. Both sides will play this game. And if, as is likely, the sides are fairly evenly matched to begin with, both will probably largely succeed. That is to say, after the first few weeks or months of hostilities aviation will largely have destroyed its own power to destroy. So many planes will have been shot down on both sides and industry will have been so crippled that replacements will become slow and difficult.

Whereupon—given the probable stalemate of infantry along the Siegfried, Maginot and other lines of defence—the side that can count on acquiring the most and best material from outside the quickest ought logically to win.

That would make America's attitude highly important if not actually decisive. As Russia has flung her resources wide open to Germany, the Nazis might now be said to have a considerable advantage over Great Britain and France. And this advantage might become fatal should the United States apply the existing law and embargo munitions to both sides alike. For it would not hurt Germany; only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could and would send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of reach of hostile planes, whereas the Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside sources of supply.

Thus would our so-called "neutrality" tend to doom Great Britain and France and assure victory for Nazidom. By doing nothing we would actually be taking the side of Adolf Hitler.

Would that type of "neutrality" keep our boys out of war? Let's see what a Nazi victory would mean: It would mean the end, of course, of the French and British Empires. It would mean having Germany in the British and French West Indies and in Bermuda right at our front door. It would mean having Germany in British and French Guiana, neighbors of Brazil. It would mean having Germany in British Honduras, Central America, a stone's throw from the Panama Canal. It would mean having Germany in Great Britain's strategically placed Falkland Islands, near Cape Horn, where they could command a large part of South America. It would mean having Germany as a menace to Canada, whose defence would devolve upon us, since she would be helpless if attacked by the Nazi colossus. It would put Germany in Hongkong, Singapore, the British East Indies, French Indo-China, perhaps even in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. For, like Edmund Dantes in "The Count of Monte Cristo" the former Austrian house painter could cry: "The world is mine!"

Would such a world as that make us safe from war? Obviously not. On the contrary it would be the beginning of a necessarily militarized America perpetually in arms, with conscription and huge standing armies such as they now have throughout Europe, and fleets compared with which our present navy would resemble children's toys floating in a pond.

* * *

These are things which every American should be seriously pondering right now. No real American wants to become entangled in a foreign war, but can't just up and decide that we are going to remain neutral as we decide to have flapjacks for breakfast.

If we are going to keep our boys out of war, we are going to have to be practical about it. If war comes, we are going to have to make up our minds which we prefer for our neighbors: peace-minded Britain and France or the war-minded Fuehrer.

Y.M.C.A. Directors to Hold Special Meeting

The board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, to consider the policy of the organization in the present international situation, it was announced yesterday.

Other business on the agenda will include consideration of plans for the annual Fall membership drive, to be conducted in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. first-aid booth during Fair week.

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA CUBS

Members of the North Quadra Wolf Cubs held their opening meeting of the season on Friday last with a good attendance present. Following the grand howl and flag break, games and instructions were held. Barry Kalhn passed his first-star tests during the evening.

ALASKAN GOVERNOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of John W. Troy as Governor of Alaska, and the recess appointment of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, director of the Interior Department's Division of Territories, as his successor. Troy said he was resigning because of prolonged ill-health.

ART CHAPMAN

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Extra Special R.R. Claret $1.30
Extra Special R.R. Port $1.50
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat $1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne $1.30
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne $3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy $3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock $3.65

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PAULA MERRIX AND HOCKING WIN CITY HONORS

Score Victories In Final Matches At Willows Court

Former Defeats Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards in Straight Sets, 6-0, 6-3, While Hocking Trims Hank Bennett in Three-Session Match—Other Champions Crowned During the Day

Paula Merrix, brilliant young netter and holder of many provincial titles, and Ross "Bud" Hocking, well-known local player, who gained national ranking a few years back, yesterday were crowned city singles grass court champions at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Fort Street. Finals in all open events were played and the enthusiastic gallery was treated to some excellent tennis.

Playing at the top of her form, Miss Merrix defeated Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, home club player and defending champion, by the one-sided scores of 6-0, 6-3. The newly-crowned titleholder played championship tennis all of the way and always looked master of the situation.

His greater experience and steadier play at the baseline and net brought Ross "Bud" Hocking through to victory over Henry "Hank" Bennett in the men's singles final. The eventual winner took the first set, 6-2, and then breezed through the second set without losing a game. In the final set Bennett made a better showing, but a service break by Hocking finished the set and the match at 6-4.

DOUBLE TRIUMPHS

Both singles champions, and young Bennett scored double triumphs. Miss Merrix shared the mixed doubles crown with Bennett, while Hocking and Bennett won the men's doubles title. The women's doubles championship went to Mrs. Birley and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards.

Straight-set victories were the rule in the doubles as well as the singles. Bennett and Hocking defeated McCallum and Phillips, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, in the men's event, while Miss Merrix and Bennett scored a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Miss Paine and Wilkinson. In the women's doubles, Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Edwards turned back Misses Jackson and Sherman, 6-4, 6-3.

Results follow:

MEN'S SINGLES
Final

R. V. Hocking defeated H. Bennett, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Final

Miss Merrix defeated Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Final

Bennett and Hocking defeated McCallum and Phillips, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Final

Mrs. Birley and Mrs. Edwards defeated Misses Jackson and Sherman, 6-4, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Semi-Final

Miss Merrix and Bennett defeated Miss Jackson and Corfield, 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Final

Miss Merrix and Bennett defeated Miss Peden and Wilkinson, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Flight

Mrs. Goodland defeated Miss Jackson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Goodland defeated Miss Thompson, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

MEN'S SINGLES
Flight

Harbinson defeated Clarke, 6-2, 6-4.

Appleby defeated Fraser, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

McConnell defeated Bradford, 9-7, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Flight

Wood and Stipe defeated Stipe and Browne-Cave, 7-5, 8-6.

Wood and Stipe defeated Forse and Davey, 6-0, 6-3.

Brand and Bishop defeated Wood and Gray, 2-6, 6-4.

Final

Brand and Bishop defeated Ford and Garrett, 9-7, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Flight

Miss Arnott and McCallum defeated Miss McCall and Wells, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss McDonald and Bradford defeated Mrs. Goodland and Clarke, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Birley and Walker defeated Miss Wells and Stipe, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Flight

Misses Peden and Wells defeated Misses Cornwall and Lockley, 6-3, 6-4.

Misses Hebden and Ferris defeated Misses Arnott and Pennock, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Final

Misses Peden and Wells defeated Misses Hebden and Ferris.

TODAY'S DRAW

1 p.m.—Briscoe vs. Harbinson.

Miss McDonald and Bradford vs. Miss Harris and Gray.

2 p.m.—Final men's singles (flight).

Final ladies' singles (flight)—Miss A. Peden vs. Mrs. Goodland.

Mrs. Birley and Walker vs. Miss Rice-Jones and Briscoe.

3 p.m.—Final mixed doubles (flight).

TOO INVOLVED

When Lord Leverhulme was settling the tenancies of his newly-purchased Island of Harris, his lawyer drew up a very elaborate contract to be signed by each tenant. It contained no fewer than twenty-six clauses or stipulations.

"One old fellow," Lord Leverhulme related with great gusto, "returned the contract unsigned and sent with it this note: 'I haven't been able to keep the Ten Commandments for the sake of a mansion in heaven, and I'll be hanged if I'll agree to keep twenty-six commandments for a wee hoose in the Island o' Harris.'"

JEALOUS

Sandy: "Why did the foreman sack you yesterday, Andy?"

Andy: "Well, a foreman is one who stands around and watches his men work."

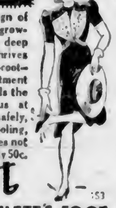
Sandy: "I know, but what's that got to do with it?"

Andy: "Why, he was jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman!"

THE MIRACLE

New Army Sergeant-Major: "I say, you chaps, will you be so good as to form fours just once more? The last time you did it, it was a bit ragged. I feel an awful cad for troubling you like this. My humble apologies."

FEET THAT BURN and ITCH



—are usually a sign of Athlete's Foot—an ingrowing fungus that digs deep into the skin—then thrives and spreads rapidly. Scoot—the new scientific treatment—penetrates and kills the Athlete's Foot fungus at its source—quickly, safely, surely. Scoot is a cooling, snow-like cream. Does not stain. Handy tube only 50c.

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B.C. Championship Bicycle Races at the Cycledrome

MONDAY, LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4

TWO MEETS—10 A.M. and 8 P.M.

General Admission 25¢—Children 15¢

Capture U.S. Net Crown

These trophies, filled with flowers, held by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline (left) and Alice Marble, are emblematic of their supremacy in tennis. The team won the women's division of the National Doubles tournament at Brookline, Mass., by defeating Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley, of England, 7-5, 8-6, in the finals.

Albions and Five C's Win Friendly Cricket

Former Defeats Cowichan by Three Wickets in Up-Island Match—Churchmen Register 107-62 Victory Over Victoria at Macdonald Park

Albions and Five C's won friendly cricket matches played yesterday by teams in the Victoria and District Cricket Association. The former journeyed to Cowichan where they defeated the home side by three wickets, while the churchmen registered a 107 to 62 victory over Victoria at Macdonald Park.

E. D. Freeman batted well for the Albions in the match Up-Island, and along with F. Stenton contributed useful runs. The pair scored seventy runs between them. W. C. Cryer and D. Pite were the other members of the winning side to reach double figures. Albions put on 116 for seven wickets and Cowichan scored 88.

C. Green with forty runs, and P. C. B. Bennett with twenty-six, did most of the scoring for Cowichan, the remaining batsmen falling badly against the Albion bowling.

With George and Jack Payne scoring more than half of their runs, Five C's defeated Victoria, 107 to 62. Tom Hoggarth, veteran groundsman, was high scorer for Victoria and also headed the losing bowlers.

Scores:

VICTORIA

Wilkinson, c Edwards, b Harper	6
Treherne, c Nixon, b Peers	4
Dyment, stpd Edwards, b Peers	2
Wilby, b J. Payne	11
Brown, run out	12
Hoggarth, b G. Payne	18
Pudney, b J. Payne	0
Gardiner, b J. Payne	0
Mitchell, b J. Payne	0
Lethaby, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	62

FIVE C'S

Griffin, c Haggarth, b Wilkinson	12
Peers, b Gardiner	0
Vaughan, b Wilkinson	0
J. Payne, stpd Brown, b Hoggarth	28
Attwell, b Hoggarth	16
Webb-Bowen, c Dyment, b Hoggarth	1
G. Payne, c Lethaby, b Gardiner	28
Harper, c Pudney, b Hoggarth	6
Nixon, not out	10
Edwards did not bat	0
Extras	6
Total	107

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Victoria—	O.	W.	R.
Harper	4	1	3
G. Payne	9	1	11
Attwell	6	0	7
Peers	7	2	15
Edwards	3	0	15
J. Payne	4	4	2
Five C's—	O.	W.	R.
Gardiner	5	2	25
Wilkinson	6	2	22
Hoggarth	4	4	27
Pudney	3	0	27

COWICHAN

A. E. Leggatt, c Stenton, b E. D. Freeman	2
G. G. Baiss, b E. D. Freeman	6
A. E. Green, c and b Stenton	1
P. C. B. Bennett, b Stenton	26
G. Green, b Stenton	40
S. H. Fitzpatrick, b Stenton	0
H. Chartar, b Cryer	2
W. T. Corbishley, not out	6
M. Baker, b Cryer	0
H. Sweatman, b Cryer	0
G. Archibald, b Stenton	3
Extras	2
Total	88

ALBION

U. Pritchard, c Sweatman, b Bennett	4
E. D. Freeman, c Sweatman, b Leggatt	47
J. Bennett, lbw, b Baiss	1
F. Stenton, c Bennett, b Fitzpatrick	23
P. Freeman, b Leggatt	0
W. G. Cryer, b Leggatt	14
N. Wilkinson, b Fitzpatrick	2
W. R. Jones, not out	2
D. Pite, not out	16
Extras	7
Total	116

J. Tyehurst and R. Cosier did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Cowichan—	O.	W.	R.
E. D. Freeman	6	2	11
Stenton	8 6	5	11
P. Freeman	4		30
Bennett	5		21
Cryer	5	3	14
Albion—	O.	W.	R.
Baiss	5	1	18
Bennett	6	1	34
Leggatt	6	3	28
Fitzpatrick	3	2	21
Archibald	2		8

WAR MAY HURT CROP SHIPMENT

Apple Shipping From United States Affected if War Breaks Out

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP).—Shipping circles viewed with concern tonight the possible effect of the European situation on Washington's $4,000,000 apple shipping industry.

Liddel & Clarke, Inc., freight forwarders and shipbrokers, listed seventy-five sailings between now and November 14 in a report issued today. Of the eighteen steamship companies listed, only one was American.

Officials said there was the possibility war would impair markets, close ports and bring about cancellation of sailings. No cancellations have been reported as yet.

More than 3,800,000 boxes of Washington apples were shipped to foreign countries in 1938, mostly to Europe. They were valued at $3[illegible]961,944. This year's export was expected to be about as heavy.

Fair Entries Are More Numerous

Exhibits for the B.C. Agricultural Association Fall Fair at the Willows this year show a substantial increase over last year, W. H. Mearns, secretary of the association, announced last night.

Entries closed yesterday and when the official count ended last evening it was found that the total for all classes was 21,000 entries. The total at last year's fair was 17,000.

HEADS FIELD AT HASTINGS RACING PARK

Hi-Rythm Comes From Behind to Win Ascot Derby in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Hi-Rythm came from behind to win the Ascot Derby at Hastings Park today.

Sunny Park set the pace, but was nosed out at the wire and placed second. Lasswade was third in the mile-and-one-sixteenth race.

The winner returned $4.20, $2.90 and $2.50 for $2 pari-mutuel ticket holders, while Sunny Park paid $4.15 and $3, and the third horse paid $3.90.

The daily double, Lady Gold in the first and Macleod Breeze in the second, paid $23.

Miss Ogden, an 8-to-1 shot, copped the sixth race when she came from behind to overhaul Victor of War, the early pacemaker, and pay $18.80, $7.50 and $3.10 for $2 bettors. Leeward, the favorite, was third.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs

Lady Gold (Haller)	$5.35	$4.60	$3.60
Cisco Kid (Hruschak)		15.60	7.25
Marsery Daw (Wilbourne)			3.90

Time, 1.28. Also ran: Swepen, Poly Royal, Woodvale Lad, Dark Devil, Miss Noyes.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

MacLeod Breeze (Young)	$8.45	$4.45	$2.90
Some Yank (Sylvester)		9.30	4.25
Craiglee (Gruber)			2.70

Time, 1.23. Also ran: Irish Flag, Happony, Spartan Beauty, Bob-Jack, Rose Quince.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs

Maizie B (Sporri)	$4.60	$3.90	$2.95
Sugar Cookie (Smofinski)		9.50	5.35
Charlie Boy (Sylvester)			4.00

Time, 1.29. Also ran: Buddys Choice, Maggie O'Boyle, Adelaide N., Perl Peggy, Halstead.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs

Killarney L (Gruber)	$4.25	$3.30	$3.05
Denbigh (Christenson)		4.10	3.20
Be Mine (Sporri)			3.70

Time, 1.27 1-5. Also ran: Lovesick, Love Us.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Hi-Rhythm (Cox)	$4.20	$2.90	$2.50
Sunny Park (Bailey)		4.15	3.00
Lasswade (Jackson)			3.90

Time, 1.55 1-5. Also ran: Belloa, Pepper Pot, Kingsway, Aurora.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Miss Ogden (Young)	$18.80	$7.60	$3.10
Victor of War (Holliday)		4.75	2.60
Leeward (Sporri)			2.35

Time, 1:51. Also ran: C'aflag, Quick Cloud, My Gentleman, Bonnillo.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Prince Somers (Holliday)	$8.95	$4.55	$3.25
Hominy Imp (Young)		4.90	3.70
Spanish Light (Christenson)			3.85

Time, 1.49 1-5. Also ran: Golden Token, Silver Bond, Vade Retra, Bone Black, Dance Time.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Sablo Gift	104
His Selection	114
Oakham	108
Legato	112
Love Sick	116
Chief Pilot	*109
Stolen Color	111
Bowery [illegible]	109
Poly Royal	*106

(First eight to go)

SECOND RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

The Pagan	117
Pass Forward	114
Para[illegible]ant	*109
Easter Tommy	*112
Camp Craig	110
Grico	111
Noteaul	*112
Flying Hol[illegible]	111
San Anselmo	*109
Swepen	1[illegible]7
Bone Black	114
Woodvale Lad	114

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Western Canada, mile and one-sixteenth.

Lesburn	118
Hazel King	1[illegible]3
Arabian Love	11[illegible]
Billy Easter	120
Semtee	114
Eagle Crest	107
Dr. Pils	*111
Spangle Hen	113
Prince Somers	*109

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Browsfler	115
Wexford Boy	*113
Mopeek	*113
Victor of War	*102
Tommy Sand	111
MacLeod Breeze	114
Bel[illegible]	107
Cisco Kid	*114
Hominy Imp	*108
Sunny Colleen	115

FIFTH RACE—The President's Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Royal Reigh	110
Good Han	108
Eur[illegible]dess	120
K[illegible] Folly	104
[illegible] Chief	113
Beldad	108
Wracia	107
Dalkeith	108
(A) Sky Glare	118
Nanaffran	108

(A) Mrs. Frank Beban entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

S[illegible]	104
Tea After	114
Lady Goldstream	1[illegible]4
S[illegible]abonne	11[illegible]
Velslect	1[illegible]4
King's Heiress	104
Lady Do	104
Glac[illegible]	104
La Self	1[illegible]
[illegible] Wilton	107
G[illegible]	103
Someridge	107

SEVENTH RACE—The [illegible] Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Silver Bond	108
Wegata	115
Dark Devil	110
Beldad	118
Mardido	[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE — Hurdles, the [illegible] Handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles and one-sixteenth.

B[illegible]n	135
Ben W[illegible]	144
Favor[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver Express	14[illegible]
A. Mahe[illegible]	146
Quince Lad	1[illegible]
Be[illegible] Mike	1[illegible]
A. F[illegible]mail	146

(Six horses to go.)

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Claiming, four-year-olds and up, two miles and one-sixteenth.

Silver Bond	109
Pineur	1[illegible]
Yr[illegible]	[illegible]
Solable	1[illegible]
Mr. Gentleman	1[illegible]
Northern Lad	1[illegible]
Commencer	[illegible]
Spanish Light	1[illegible]9
Leeward	106

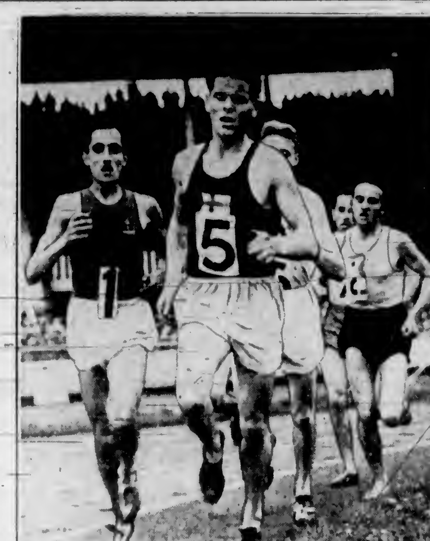
SUBSTITUTE RACE — Three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth.

Dark Amoer	1[illegible]4
Eagle Crest	[illegible]
Avondale Star	107
Quile Contrary	104
Gay Spooler	104
Rhoda Behave	111
Wenecdit	114
Chardie	111
Vade Retra	105
Prince Heather	114
Adopted	107
Irish Flag	107

SUBSTITUTE RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Scotch Jean	109
Soaring Witch	113
Belle Marcus	103
Gold Normanne	113
Miss Chick	105
Dry Hills	107
Mac Phalaris	108
Sakou Baby	107
Louie Dear	115
Norfenz	112
Bournemouth	112
Some Yank	103

Hailed as a Second Nurmi



Leading the field in the three-mile event in a track event at White City, London, England, is Taisto Maeki (No. 5), of Finland. Hailed as a second Nurmi, Maeki set a new British record of 13:59.4 for the distance. He recently beat three world marks.

CAUGHT IN AIR RAIDS

Correspondent Gives Eye-Witness Story of Attack On Poland

By MRS. W. J. MACHEDA
(Associated Press Correspondent)

WARSAW, Sept. 2 (AP).—At home in Katowice, I was awakened Friday morning by German airplanes overhead and anti-aircraft guns opening up.

Since the previous night's news had been disturbing, I decided to leave immediately as Katowice was certain to become the scene of heavy German attacks.

I packed a bag and started driving my car with my nine-year-old son Jan, taking outside roads in order to avoid bombing of Katowice's streets. I met hundreds of other refugees hurrying along in the open country's comparative safety.

FULL OF REFUGEES

Especially along a road near Czestochowa, which runs close to the German border, were all highways and paths full of peasants attempting to escape. Some drove cows, some carried children and their household belongings. Some of them were bowed under the burden of heavy bundles slung over their backs.

Then German planes soared over the roadway and we were suddenly between anti-aircraft fire from both sides. Soldiers halted me once to have me take a wounded man, but when they saw my small son they waved me on and took the following car.

Germans staged another raid while I was passing through Radomsko. I saw several houses seriously damaged and was told thirty were killed and sixty were wounded there, but I didn't want to linger for a personal survey.

Finally arriving in Warsaw, I was telephoning the American consulate for advice when German warplanes staged their big Friday afternoon raid.

That's enough for one day and I plan to leave via Riga, Latvia, if and when possible, although it now looks almost impossible.

My husband, a Polish citizen, is still carrying on his mining enterprise on the Slovak-Polish border. My son wants to go to America immediately and bring back cowboys to fight Hitler.

SWING DOWN THE STRAND

Reservists March in Businesslike Columns With No Bands Playing

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—Reservists swung down the Strand in columns today as Great Britain began what the man in the street believed would be the nation's last week-end of formal peace.

It was the first march of recruits, but it was strictly business. There were no bands playing, no flag waving and no cheers. People watched the soldiers—startled a little—then went thoughtfully on their way.

SANDBAGS EVERYWHERE

The streets rapidly took on a dull defence make-up. One new wrinkle was the use of a transparent adhesive paper on windows to prevent shattering. Barricades were everywhere as men, women and children filled sandbags.

Men and boys with valises and khaki knapsacks rushed through the streets looking for buses to concentration points. Well-tailored officers and reservists furnished a sharp contrast to the hastily-dressed militia.

Crowds, like those in every European capital, gathered silently to read general mobilization posters in postoffice windows.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

One sight England alone offered was a husband and wife going off to war together in their uniforms—the man in full territorial kit and the woman in the khaki of the women's reserve.

In the driveways of the largest business buildings were grey emergency trucks for fire fighting. Doormen at one building had changed into air raid protection uniforms with boots and stood by a taxi loaded with shiny new shovels and anti-gas equipment.

Bobbies replaced their cloth helmets with dark blue steel helmets.

The first complete blackout of the city last night caused a run today on flashlights and black cloth to close cracks. Stores, however, closed promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for war or no war this was a week-end holiday.

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SEAPORTS ARE CAUSE OF WAR

Many Conflicts of Past Years Took Place Over Corridors To the Sea

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP).—With the possible exception of religion, more wars have been fought over gaining or preserving corridors to the sea than over any other cause. That is one of Poland's arguments now.

Probably the two outstanding examples of nations troubled over rights to the sea are two nations deeply involved in the present crisis—Russia and Germany. Neither has a "corridor to the sea" it considers satisfactory. And the nation that has stood in their way these many years is also involved in the present crisis—Great Britain.

Japan also has blocked Russia from an "all-weather" seaport on the Pacific. Wars in the Balkans without number were fought over Serbia's efforts to get acess to the sea. She never did get there until after the Great War, when she was merged into Yugoslavia and given frontage on the Adriatic. Even in our own hemisphere Bolivia has fought Peru and Chile repeatedly to get a port on the Pacific, all to no avail. Her recent war with Paraguay was in part an effort to get out to the Atlantic by obtaining more extensive rights on the Parana River.

Hitler asked France how she would feel if some nation demanded a corridor through her country to Marseille on the Mediterranean. That would split France in two, just as Germany is split by the Polish Corridor. Would France like it? Hitler asked in his letter to Daladier.

ENGLAND'S PART

He might have made it even more pointed if he had called attention to how hard Germany has struggled for some place on the Atlantic she could call her own. It isn't by accident that England has kept Germany from overpowering France all these years since Germany has become a big nation. So long as Germany is denied an Atlantic sea base, the British Fleet can keep Germany bottled up in the Baltic and North Seas. At one time, England considered allowing Germany a naval base on the Atlantic shoulder of Africa, but the steady growth of the German Navy in the early years of this century caused England to change her mind.

The same British cork that bottles Germany in the Baltic also bottles Russia there. In late years Russia has been attempting to open a port on her ice-bound Arctic coast, but with limited success.

For generations Russia has tried to break through the Balkans to get a front on the Mediterranean, but England has fought or otherwise manoeuvred her out of it. The current danger of Germany getting an outlet through the Balkans precipitated the frantic British and French effort to line Turkey up on their side. Turkey controls the Dardanelles, the only outlet from the Black Sea, either for an eastward-marching Germany or a southward-marching Russia.

THE REASON

"Papa, may I study elocution?"

"Indeed you may, my boy, if you wish. You desire to become a great orator, do you?"

"Yes, that's it."

"And some day perhaps have your voice ringing in the vaulted chamber of the first Legislative Assembly in the world?"

"I shouldn't care for that. I want to be an after-dinner speaker."

"Ah, you are ambitious for social distinction, then?"

"No—I want the dinners."

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Plays and Players

"The Star Maker" Offers Bing Crosby Unique Role

Bing Crosby is starred in Paramount's "The Star Maker," which will close tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

The new Crosby vehicle, which might readily be termed a singing cavalcade of show business, gives Bing the best role he has ever had. It casts him as a tin pan alley song writer, a small time hoofer who believes that he can rise to the top in show business by taking talented kids from the sidewalks of New York, and building them into great acts.

Produced by Charles R. Rogers, who has discovered many stars, directed by Roy Del Ruth, who has brought many great musical hits to the screen, "The Star Maker" presents the best cast ever to appear with Bing. It includes Louise Campbell as his practical-minded wife, Linda Ware, fourteen-year-old singer discovered by Rogers, as a youngster Bing builds into a star, Ned Sparks, as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews, as an ex-opera singer, and Janet Waldo, as Bing's secretary. Walter Damrosch, "grand old man" of American music, will also be seen in the picture, conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. In addition, the largest group of singing and dancing youngsters ever assembled for a motion picture, appear with Bing in the production numbers.

'FIVE CAME BACK' AT ATLAS MONDAY

Gripping Story of Air Liner Accident in Impenetrable Jungle—Told in Film

Marooned four weeks in an impenetrable tropical jungle after a plane accident, under constant threat of death from a sinister tribe of head hunters, the dire plight of eleven people unfolds in the dramatic story of "Five Came Back," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

With Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine and Joseph Calleia heading the cast in this RKO Radio film, the vivid story depicts in gripping fashion the experiences of the survivors while waiting for the South America-bound plane to be repaired.

GINGER ROGERS IN COMEDY ROLE

Plays "Bachelor Mother," Which Will Be Previewed at Midnight On Capitol Screen

The Sunday midnight preview show at the Capitol Theatre tonight will be "Bachelor Mother," in which Ginger Rogers and David Niven are co-starred.

The whole plot springs from a seemingly unimportant good circumstance. Miss Rogers, as a department store salesgirl, passes a foundling home, sees a woman desert a baby on the steps, and goes to the child's aid when it starts to wriggle off the step. A matron espies Ginger in the act and immediately assumes her to be the baby's mother—as does the rest of the world.

The mistake leads to an array of complications and an exciting romance in this picture, which features Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson and E. E. Clive.

"DARK VICTORY" TO SCREEN AT OAK BAY

"Dark Victory," the Warner Bros picture which will open with a matinee tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, presents Bette Davis as the ill-starred heroine of one of the tenderest, one of the most poignantly beautiful romances ever unfolded upon the screen.

It is a story of great love and dauntless courage, both pitted against an implacable fate, and it offers the brilliant Miss Davis what she herself considers the greatest role of her very impressive career.

Playing opposite the lustrous star is George Brent, and in uniting with her to bring this moving romance to the screen he has the most sympathetic role of the many which he has portrayed.

WHO WAS UNLUCKY?

A sergeant was drilling a recruit squad. Blank cartridges were handed out, the rifles loaded, then the sergeant ordered the company to "Fire at will!"

One recruit pointed his rifle among the ranks. "Which one is Will?" he asked.

AMUSEMENTS.

On the Screen

Atlas—"Five Came Back," with Chester Morris.

Capitol—Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."

Columbia—Gracie Fields starred in "We're Going to Be Rich."

Dominion—Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."

Oak Bay—Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."

Plaza—"Four Feathers," with Ralph Richardson.

"FOUR FEATHERS" BEING HELD OVER

Great Technicolor Adventure Film Of Sudan Has Trio of Stars In Notable Cast

Brunette-tressed June Duprez, Alexander Korda's twenty-year-old discovery, is co-starred with Ralph Richardson and John Clements in the producer's great Technicolor adventure drama of the Sudan, "Four Feathers," which has been held over at the Plaza Theatre. Heading the cast which supports the trio of stars are C. Aubrey Smith, Jack Allen, Donald Gray, Clive Baxter and Henry Oscar.

Zoltan Korda directed "Four Feathers" from the screen adaptation by R. C. Sherriff, noted playwright. All exterior scenes for the film were photographed in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, where the Korda brothers established an enormous location camp at Sabaloka Gorge, forty miles from Khartoum in the Sudan.

GRACIE FIELDS STARS IN COLUMBIA PICTURE

'Round-the-world fame came early to pretty Coral Browne, young actress from Melbourne, Australia, featured in the cast of 20th Century-Fox's "We're Going to Be Rich." Starring Gracie Fields and Victor McLaglen, the film will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

After achieving outstanding stage success on her native continent before she was out of her 'teens, Miss Browne trekked to England, where she won prominent roles on both stage and screen.

CHIVALRY REVIVED

A benevolent old gentleman was grieved to see two boys engaged in a desperate street fight. He immediately proceeded to stop them, and inquired the cause of their encounter. "He said he'd punch my sister's nose, sir, and I wasn't going to stand that!" said the aggressor. "Certainly not, my boy!" said the old gentleman. "Well, he dared me to say it!" whimpered the other combatant. The old gentleman looked bewildered. "Why," he said, turning to the first boy, "I know you; your name is Tommy Wilde, and you haven't got a sister!" "No, I know I haven't, sir," replied Tommy, "but I was fighting for the principle!"

Have Dramatic Roles

Bette Davis and Geraldine Fitzgerald in a Dramatic Moment From "Dark Victory," the Picture Which Will Open With a Matinee at the Oak Bay Theatre Tomorrow.

Mickey Rooney Is Again Hero of New Hardy Film

Mickey Rooney falls in love again in the lucky seventh Hardy family hit, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," which opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

This time it's with his high school dramatics teacher, played by Hollywood's newest find, Helen Gilbert. Lewis Stone continues as the judge, Fay Holden as sympathetic Mother Hardy, Cecilia Parker as sister Marian and Sara Haden as the knowing Aunt Milly. Ann Rutherford, of course, is still Andy's true love in the role of Polly Benedict. Another new addition is Terry Kilburn, who recently scored a great personal success in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

W. S. Van Dyke II, the man who has directed such outstanding successes as "San Francisco," "The Thin Man," "Naughty Marietta" and "Sweethearts," is said to have brought out every possible laugh from the humorous plight, so well known to all, of a boy falling in love with his teacher.

Your Health and Your Weight

WEIGHT TABLES ACCORDING TO WEIGHT OF BONES

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

While the height and weight tables issued by insurance and other organizations give the average weight for height, it must be remembered that these tables have been made up from thousands, hundreds of thousands in fact, of healthy individuals of various types—tall and light, tall and heavy, short and light, short and heavy, medium height and medium weight, long body and short legs, short body and long legs, medium body and medium legs.

When the thin individual sees what he should weigh for his height he may get discouraged, because it means an increase of twenty pounds to attain ideal weight. Similarly the overweight individual may get discouraged because the table shows that for his height he must lose thirty pounds. The task of gaining twenty or losing thirty pounds looks so difficult that many who are underweight or overweight are unwilling to try it.

However, these height and weight tables, as mentioned above, were arranged by grouping together all of a certain weight for height, and then dividing this total weight by the number examined. As this total number was tens of thousands, it can be seen how a difference of five or more pounds above and below—a difference of ten pounds—would be found between one and another of the group.

In trying to estimate the best weight for each individual many physicians go by the weight of the bones or the bone structure.

Katharine Mitchell Thoma, B.A., in her book, "Food in Health and Disease," states:

"There are the three types. First, those with slender framework or light bones; second, those with medium framework, and third, those with large framework or heavy bones."

How is the best or ideal weight for each individual estimated? "While no hard and fast lines can be drawn, in a general way it may be stated that the slender or light-boned type may be allowed a reduction of 10 per cent from the regular height and weight tables, and still be healthy and resistant to infections, although even this type should guard against extreme light weight during early and middle life. After middle-life extreme light weight and good health can often go together."

The medium type would do well to keep the weight near the figure of the table or slightly below those for thirty years of age, as they grow older.

The large or heavy-boned type may be allowed 10 to 15 per cent increase over the table, but should not let their weight be more than this 10 or 15 per cent above the figure of the table.

Taking the age of thirty for both men and women, the tables as published by the Life Extension Institute for those of medium build are: Men, average height 5 feet 7 inches, the ideal weight is 148 pounds. For every inch above this height the weight should be four to five pounds more. If below this height, weight should be four to five pounds less for each inch.

Women, average height, 5 feet 4 inches, the ideal weight is 131 pounds. For every inch above this height, the weight should be three to four pounds more, if below 5 feet 4 inches, the woman of thirty years of age should be three to four pounds less for each inch.

It should not be difficult, therefore, for those with light bones, whether underweight or overweight, to find just what they should weigh. Thus a man with light bones, 5 feet 7 inches in height, should weigh, not the 148 pounds as stated in the table, but 142 to 143 pounds; if with heavy bones he should weigh about 153 or 154 pounds. Similarly, the woman of 5 feet 4 inches with light bones, instead of 131 pounds, should weigh about 127 pounds; if with heavy bones, she should weigh about 135 pounds.

There is another pleasing fact that the light-boned and heavy-boned, underweight and overweight, should remember. Even after they have estimated their ideal weight, they can still be four or five pounds lighter or heavier than their ideal weights, and their weights would still be considered within "normal" limits.

FATAL TO STOP

A negro called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair. The visitor observed not only that his host did not rise, but that he continued to rock himself to and fro in a most curious way.

"Yo' ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?" asked the caller, anxiously.

"No, I ain't sick, Mose," said Harrison.

There was a moment's silence, during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking figure.

"Den," continued Mose, "why does yo' rock yo'self dat way all de time?"

Harrison explained:

"Yo' know Bill Blott? Well, he sold me a silver watch cheap, an' if I stops moving like dis, dat watch don't go!"

THE SWEET SONG AND ITS REFRAIN

Bachelor — Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand, sweet song.

Benedict, gloomily — Yes; and since then I've found it one grand, sweet refrain.

Bachelor—Refrain?

Benedict—Yes, my wife insists that I refrain from cards, refrain from smoking, and refrain from the club!

SUPPLIES ARE SENT TO CHINA

Blankets, Bandages and Medicines Shipped on Empress of Canada

With its September shipment placed on board the Empress of Canada yesterday, the Committee for Medical Aid for China announced that it had nearly reached its objective of 200 blankets for China before November. So far 173 blankets have been sent out by the committee, sixteen of which were knitted by members and friends of the committee.

The committee recently received another urgent appeal for blankets, and is doubling its efforts to reach its quota on time.

In addition to the blankets, the committee placed on the Empress a large quantity of clothes, bandages and dressings, and $25 worth of hospital and medical supplies. The shipment, comprising ten cases in all, is the largest that has yet been sent out from Victoria.

FINANCIAL AID

A draft for $200, Canadian currency, was also sent forward yesterday to the International Peace Hospital. The sum is twice the amount the committee undertook to send each month to the hospital, and was made possible through a contribution of $100 from a friend of the committee.

Appreciation to supporters for contributions of all kinds was expressed by officers of the committee. A reminder was given that linen and cotton for bandages is still urgently needed, and donations of old sheets, tablecloths, pillowcases and similar articles will be welcomed. Contributions may be taken to the headquarters at 617 Broughton Street from 2 to 5 p.m., or will be called for if donors telephone the committee at E 4725 during those hours.

Andy Has Spring Fever

Mickey Rooney and Helen Gilbert in a Scene From "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," the Current Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

FORCED TO IT

A little factory boy came to the office and asked for a rise.

"Me father told me to ask for a rise, sir," he said to the manager.

"And what did your mother say, eh?" asked the manager.

"She told me to ask for one, too, sir, a long time ago."

"And what about you?" said the manager, keeping up the joke.

"Well, I ain't so fussy meself, sir, about the money, as you suit me all right; but I got to do something to keep 'em quiet."

HELD OVER
TILL WEDNESDAY ONLY
BRITISH EMPIRE HISTORY
PLAZA
A PLAIN STATEMENT...
Every now and then comes a picture too big for warmout film adjectives. FOUR FEATHERS is such a picture...a panorama of adventure in the real Sudan where 3,000 men and a girl lived six months to bring you this story of cowardice redeemed by blood-drenched courage.
You will see the 8,000 Dervishes in all their primitive savagery...1,800 camels in thundering stampede . . . Kipling's fierce Fuzzy-Wuzzies...in Kitchener's roaring victory at Ombdurman on a battlefield ten miles wide. All told with suspense-charged action. All filmed in the startling magnificence of finally perfect color.
FOUR FEATHERS STARTS AT 12.09 2.23 4.36 6.50 9.03
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
FOUR FEATHERS
with RALPH RICHARDSON • C. AUBREY SMITH • JOHN CLEMENTS • JUNE DUPREZ
ALL BRITISH
Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
IN TECHNICOLOR
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

OAK BAY
MATINEE MONDAY—2 P.M.
CONTINUOUS - HOLIDAY PRICES
Bette Davis
THE FINEST ACTRESS OF 1939
"Dark Victory"
THE FINEST PICTURE OF 1939
A WARNER BROS Presentation
ALSO TECHNIQUE OF TENNIS AND SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COLUMBIA
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
A MILLION LAUGHS!
GRACIE FIELDS • VICTOR McLAGLEN
WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH
with BRIAN DONLEVY
CORAL BROWNE • TED SMITH
GUS McNAUGHTON • CHARLES CARSON
Directed by Monty Banks
20th Century Fox
2ND FEATURE
The Joneses Family
DOWN ON THE FARM

DANCE
Labor Day
CRYSTAL GARDEN
9:30 P.M.
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA

To Any Point on the Island
SHIP BY TRUCK
We Operate on 15 SCHEDULED TRIPS DAILY
SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT
Island Freight Service, Ltd.
514 Cormorant St.
Phone G 8188

ASKS COUNCIL TO DELAY BUS PLANS

John Dean Suggests That Petroleum Products May Be Scarce—Council Meeting Tuesday

Consideration will be given by the City Council on Tuesday afternoon to a letter from John Dean, suggesting that plans to substitute buses for street cars be abandoned, in view of the imminence of war and the probable demand for petroleum products. Mr. Dean will also present to the council a copy of the United States Federal Oil Conservation Bill.

Mayor Andrew McGavin doubted yesterday whether debate would be held on the proposed rate reduction schedules submitted by the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd. Copies of the schedules and letters of comment from the Mayor, city solicitor and comptroller have been presented to aldermen for study.

The council will deal with a letter from the Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., complaining of results provided by the city scales, and a petition from James Bay residents suggesting that every alternate boulevard tree be removed on South Turner Street, between Niagara Street and Dallas Road.

Also on file is a letter from the Saanich Council, stating that instructions have been issued to remedy the source of sewer complaints on the boundary.

Alderman S. H. Okell will move that a vote of thanks be conveyed to the B.C. Electric Company for a series of Beacon Hill Park concerts given by the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra under Alfred Prescott.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Prejudice and dislike may be created by the tactless acts of many people this day, so you should do nothing that you know will form the basis for the condemnation of any person or thing. Loyalty to family and friends is one of the most desirable traits you can possess and you ought to try to display it this day by both thoughts and deeds. Many discordant conditions will arise through the breaking of promises and the failure of individuals to carry out agreements. Taking any kind of a "blind" chance is apt to be far more foolhardy than courageous. Whoever adheres strictly to the Golden Rule this day will be displaying good judgment and is likely to be benefited by doing so. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must view things in a very practical manner if a clash of wills is to be avoided.

If a woman and September 3 is your birthday, you probably can mind your own business, and believe in letting other people work out their own salvation without suggestions. You may be reluctant to accept responsibilities, but when you do there is little chance of your ever shirking them. You seem destined to derive many benefits through the handling of large sums of money. Through an inspiration you are likely to have a radical change for the better in your mode of living may take place. Your business contracts, in all likelihood, will be extremely satisfactory. As a beautician, milliner, dress shop manager, restaurant executive, sales representative, newspaper columnist, poet, actress, missionary, teacher or musician you ought to find yourself on the road to prosperity. Through marriage you may see many of your cherished hopes realized, your social ambitions gratified, and any craving you have had for congenial companionship satisfied.

The child born on September 3 is far more observant than the average parent gives it credit for being, and is also very impressionable, many childhood incidents being indelibly stamped upon its mind. Fortune is, as a rule, exceptionally kind to the children of Virgo, born on this date.

If a man and September 3 is your natal day, you probably go after things in a whole-hearted manner. You may pride yourself on your efficiency, so it might be well to bear in mind that overdoses of efficiency can be detrimental to the smooth functioning of any organization. As an accountant, business consultant, real estate or insurance agent, clergyman, actor, physiognomist, physician, promoter, politician or salesman you ought to have many splendid opportunities to make money and a name for yourself.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
"VIRGO"

If September 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Much will depend on your disposition this day, so try to keep in a good humor if you wish to have an enjoyable day. It will pay to take things easy and to avoid overdoing anything. Be punctual for any appointment you have, otherwise you are liable to see the results of impatience in the average person's normal good nature. Be careful in handling or accepting of money, for short changing, intentionally as well as unintentionally, and the passing of counterfeit coin is apt to be a common occurance. Politeness will pay, and probably will be responsible for many social favors bestowed upon those displaying it. Discrimination is needed in giving or refusing financial aid today, because there may be as many unworthy or worthy cases to be considered. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love can, through cooperation, get a great deal of pleasure this day by indulging in some form of social diversion.

If a woman and September 4 is your birthday, to be happy you must never get into the habit of criticizing those who are near and dear to you. Avoid being dictatorial or overly finicky about little things. Give other people credit for knowing, as a rule, what they are doing, unless you have good reason for being convinced otherwise. Your love for driving a bargain must not blind you to the radical differences of qualities according to price ranges, so remember you generally get just what you pay for, despite anything that might be told you to the contrary. You should win popularity, reputation, and a fine livelihood as a public stenographer, caterer, hotel or restaurant manager, teacher, fiction writer, actress, singer, broker or specialty shop operator. Your home life, especially if you are married, ought to be very harmonious, with an exceptional amount of freedom from serious problems.

The child born on September 4 should be told early of the importance of observing the rules of "safety first," particularly when it involves playing with fire, chemicals and explosives. Such children usually love to experiment and frequently take unnecessary risks.

If a man and September 4 is your natal day, do not permit yourself to get too "set" in your ways, especially in habits that might be upsetting to the routine of your household, if you would save yourself needless irritation. Through some line of pioneering work, or as an explorer, scientist, educator, lawyer, politician, architect, inventor, mariner, or army man, your advancement may be rapid and your financial rewards most gratifying.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
"VIRGO"

If September 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

In social and commercial circles there is apt to be a noticeable amount of friendly rivalry this day, and tactful methods probably will be far more successful than high pressure ones. This is a bad day to indulge in any form of hatred, harbor a grudge, or to in any way vent spite, for there is likely to be a decidedly unpleasant physical reaction from any one of the three. Through the display of love this day will love be attracted. The spirit of friendship will be the influencing factor in the successful adjustment of many personal problems and financial quandaries. Brain fatigue will be responsible for most of the mistakes of judgment made; so should you get "that tired feeling," rest or relax before making a final decision. Extreme egotism possibly will be one of the greatest handicaps of the day, and must be guarded against. Remember that as there is no universal panacea for all human needs, so do not waste your time looking for one. Married and engaged couples, and those who have good matrimonial prospects, must be willing to listen to reason if regrettable mistakes are to be avoided.

If a woman and September 5 is your birthday, you cannot have a happy disposition if you entertain suspicious thoughts. You are apt to be the subject of many very favorable comments, so by thoughts and deeds live up to them. Good news will travel fast, and you may be the recipient of some that will add materially to your happiness. Don't depend too much on other people doing things for you, for only by attending to things personally are they likely to be satisfactorily done. As a music, singing, dancing or school teacher, lecturer, business executive, saleslady, author or professional entertainer you may achieve a worthwhile name for yourself and an enviable income. Your married life should be a success.

The child born on September 5 is generally capable of holding its own in and outside of the schoolroom. This youngster, in all likelihood, can successfully conceal its feelings, so parents and friends often never realize how some of their thoughtless words are taken seriously to heart and cause this youngster to have many a needless pang.

If a man and September 5 is your natal day you apparently have all the qualifications needed to be a huge success as a lawyer, architect, promoter, doctor, educator, salesman or writer.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

PEACE, PERFECT PEACE

A man who used to be a jazz band musician now works as a riveter in a Clyde shipyard. Well, anything for a quiet life.

Suggestions and helps for VACATION Planners

NANAIMO AREA HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR THE TOURIST

Second Largest City on the Island Has Rich Fund of Historical Interest—Many Beauty Spots Within Easy Reach—Short Distance From Victoria and Vancouver

NOT only is Nanaimo, second largest city on the Island, the distributing centre for the Northern Districts, but every year it becomes better known as the place where hundreds of tourists land from Vancouver, making it their headquarters for a tour of Vancouver Island.

For those without cars, there is excellent bus service from Nanaimo to every point on the highways, and a daily train service links it with Victoria to the South, and Courtenay and Port Alberni to the North. It is only a short distance by modern ferry, carrying both cars and passengers to Vancouver.

Few sights can compare with the view from the windows of the Malaspina Hotel, looking out across the harbor to the Gulf Islands and the Mainland. This modern hotel is both quiet and comfortable with an excellent dining-room, or for those who wish a quick lunch or meal at any time, there is an attractive coffee shop that may be reached from the main lobby or from the street.

MANY DRIVES

Nanaimo constitutes the logical centre from which to explore a hundred beauty spots to the North and South. The shore is broken into a series of bays and beaches to the very shores of which grow spreading shade trees, maples, alders and dog-woods, forming ideal picnic spots, cool and secluded. Within a mile of the city lies a splendid golf course, while within reach of the city are such well-known spots as the Nanaimo Lakes in the heart of the untouched woods, yet easily accessible by a good motor road and holding attractions of fishing, bathing and hunting.

While Nanaimo is generally stated to have had its birth in the arrival of settlers on the Princess Royal in 1854, yet these pioneers were not the first white men to set their feet on the shores of the harbor. Some twenty-four settlers took up their abode there on arrival on the barque Harpooner in 1849. The word Nanaimo is really a derivation of the Indian word Nanymo, designating unity or federation in the Indian tongue.

This was the spot where five tribes banded together for mutual protection from the warring natives of the North. Now used as a museum the old bastion still stands, looking out across the harbor to which it gave protection in the days when Indians were far from trustworthy, and the old muzzle loading cannon was a needed reminder of the white man's power.

PREHISTORIC RELIC

In the districts are relics of the work of man far antidating history. A few years ago a resident engaged in digging a well in an old river bed not far from the highway, unearthed a large rock weighing over 100 pounds in weight, buried under a cedar stump four feet in diameter. Experts estimated this tree to be in excess of a thousand years old, yet the rock over which it had grown was marked with designs. Crude though these were, they were recognizable as depicting some god or spirit. These were proved to be some 1,500 years old, and local Indians when interrogated, declared it to be a relic of an era beyond their comprehension.

Across Sheltered Waters

Here Is a Typical Scene Round the East Coast of Vancouver Island, Where the Woods Run Down to the Water's Edge, and the Placid Sea Lies Between Sheltering Arms and Islands.

Nature's Miracle Continues to Gain Public Admiration

A SIGHT which yearly draws hundreds of visitors to the Nanaimo district is the Malaspina Natural Gallery, a curious formation of rock on the northwest portion of Gabriola Island. Though there are several such formations in the vicinity, this is admitted to be the best example of Nature's artistry in rock carving. The rock has been subjected to the salt-laden wind and spray for centuries, which, acting upon the calcareous cement of the stone, has caused corrosion and has cut away the sandstone until lacework, honeycombs and caves with patterned walls have been formed.

PARKSVILLE LOVELY SPOT

Splendid Beach to Be Found At Summer Resort—Good Fishing

Just eight miles south of Qualicum Beach lies the settlement of Parksville, at the junction of the Island Highway and the road to the Albernis and Cameron Lake. Fully equipped with good stores and garages, the village extends down to the sea shore with a long sandy beach which runs for miles and is uncovered for hundreds of yards at low tide. As the incoming water hisses over the sun-warmed sands, the sea becomes almost tepid and the bathing is noted.

Right on the sea shore, overlooking the water, stands the Island Hall Hotel, a fully modern chalet of twenty-seven rooms. A deep, wide veranda faces the sea, from which opens a beautifully furnished lounge with a big stone fireplace. Home cooking and delicious fare have made the Island Hall famous among visitors.

Barely two miles from Parksville and reached by a good motor road is a sheltered anchorage for yachts and sailing craft. Parksville shares, in common with all other East Coast resorts, a thousand trips of rare beauty among the small islands which are dotted about the gulf. Some are inhabited, some are deserted, save for wild life and the occasional fisherman's hut.

With frontage on the Island Highway and on the Parksville beach, Wing's Auto Camp offers the visitor comfortable accommodation in two, three and four-room cottages. This camp is open the whole year round, and the cottages are so constructed as to be suitable for occupation in any season. Every one is equipped with running water, electric light, coolers, cupboards, etc.

In addition to the attractions of the lovely beach, Parksville is noted as the centre from which to reach the splendid fishing grounds both in the sea and in the rivers and lakes of the area. Englishman's River, just outside the settlement, is well known for fishing and for scenic beauty.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF OBSTINATE CASES OF ATHLETES' FOOT

I had the opportunity some years ago of visiting the orthopedic clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and was interested to find that about 80 per cent of the patients each morning came because of their feet. Prolonged standing, the use of ill-fitting shoes, infection of teeth and tonsils causing inflammation of the joints of the feet, were among the conditions found in this group of patients.

Today, another condition, not needing orthopedic attention, has become very common and many "cures" for it are seen on the pages of our newspapers and magazines. I am referring to ringworm of the feet or athletes' foot. And it is actually because of an increased desire for cleanliness that this ailment has spread so rapidly.

We read in The Bulletin, Lake Carrier's Association, the following:

"With the increasing large number of shower baths being installed on the vessels there obviously has been an increase in the number of cases of athletes' foot contracted. The suggestions for the treatment among these lake sailors is Whitfield's ointment (named after the famous British skin specialist) and potassium permanganate tablets.

"Dissolve one five-grain potassium permanganate tablet in a gallon of hot water. Soak the feet for thirty minutes in this solution. With a piece of gauze gently remove all the loose skin. Wipe the skin dry and then apply Whitfield's ointment to the affected parts. The application of Whitfield's ointment should not be too thick."

In the meantime preventive measures as recommended by Dr. Udo Wilde, University of Michigan, include (a) use of paper slippers which keep feet off the floor, and (b) after the bath thoroughly dry the body, especially feet, groin and armpits.

Remember the above treatment—soaking in potassium permanganate solution and application of Whitfield's ointment—is for the skins of hardy lake sailors. It might easily be too severe for many skins. It would be wise, therefore, to first use milder solutions and ointments. If the results are disappointing, then the use of Whitfield's ointment, perhaps every second day, might bring the desired results safely. Whitfield's ointment is non-proprietary ointment which can be put up by any druggist.

Fishing Bulletin

MOST encouraging reports of the past week were received from Brentwood and Port Alberni, where excellent catches are being made. Other points are busy and the sport is holding up well. A summary of conditions, as supplied to The Colonist, follows:

Port Alberni—A fresh run of Tyee salmon and cohoe are coming into the harbor. Largest fish caught during the week was forty-eight pounds. Most popular lures are Lake Tahoe Nos. 1 and 2, and Glendon Stewart No. 7.

Sproat and Central Lakes—Trout fishing reported fair at the heads of above lakes.

Brentwood — Good run of springs reported with button fish being landed. Grilse and cohoe very plentiful and excellent catches are being made daily.

Cowichan Bay—Good Fishing reported, best results in early morning.

Nahmint River - Alberni Canal — Tyee fishing has shown improvement during the week.

Mill Bay—Grilse and cohoe fishing excellent.

Deep Cove — Cohoe and grilse giving excellent sport.

Comox—Tyee fishing good; cohoe taking fly.

Campbell River—Tyee fishing good; cohoe biting.

THE IRISHMAN'S BROGUE; ORIGINALLY IT REFERRED TO HIS SHOE

Strictly speaking, a brogue means any dialectic pronunciation; popularly, however, it is understood to designate the accent which characterizes many an Irishman's articulation of English.

It started, strange as it may seem, with a shoe.

"Brogue," in other words, is from the Irish or Gaelic brog, meaning "shoe" or "hoof," particularly the stout, coarse footwear worn by the Irish peasantry.

It was no doubt in allusion to the fact that these gentrys' speech was as thick and awkward as their shoes that the word "brogue" came to be applied to both.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

THE PROVISO

Algy: "Dad, have you any objection if I take up drawing as a profession?"

Dad: "No, provided you don't try to draw on me."

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.
923 Burdett Avenue - A. W. HARVEY, Manager - Phones: E 5322 and G 0125

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms - - - Hospitable Service - - - Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ROAST CHICKENS
ARE MUCH CHEAPER THIS MONTH AT
DALE'S 643 FORT STREET

THE SHIELING CADBORO BAY
4½ Miles From Victoria
TELEPHONE E 7275 — MISS LEES
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Amongst Beautiful Surroundings
Excellent Board Tennis Court
REASONABLE RATES . . EVERY HOME COMFORT

ROYAL OAK
SEVEN MINUTES FROM THE CITY - ON THE ROAD TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS
THE ROYAL OAK
A FAITHFUL REPRODUCTION OF AN ENGLISH TUDOR INN — WITH AN OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE
LUNCHES - TEAS - DINNERS
SUPPER DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Val Carson's Orchestra

BRENTWOOD
THE ANCHORAGE BRENTWOOD BAY
Boats and Launches for Hire - Cottages to Rent
Dainty Afternoon Teas Served

TO THE BEACH
LAKE OR MOUNTAIN
Ship by Truck
LET US CARE FOR THE DELIVERY OF YOUR VACATION EQUIPMENT
ANYWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
PHONE G 8188
Island Freight Service, Ltd.
514 CORMORANT STREET

CORDOVA BAY
McMORRAN'S PAVILION RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern Stucco Camp and Cottages. New Up-to-Date Coffee Shop. Boats, Bathing Booths, Tea, Ice Cream, etc. Postoffice, Service Station.
Dancing Every Saturday Night. Good Orchestra. Admission 25c

EAST SOOKE
GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation. Boats, bathing. Excellent tennis court, indoor badminton, dancing, archery, billiards. Good cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, suppers. Inclusive rates for August, $18 weekly. Saddle horses, 75c per hour. Phone — write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE
An exceptionally comfortable and modern hotel, delightfully situated in 30 acres of grounds, with lake frontage. Really warm bathing, safe beach for children, aquaplaning and water sports, mashie golf course, tennis, riding.
Telephone Cobble Hill 48 for Further Information

COWICHAN BAY
WILCUMA COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Offering a delightful Summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from $22 a week and up. For reservations write Mrs. T. H. Kinascole, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, or Phone 5681, Duncan.

SALTAIR
SEAVIEW AUTO COURT SALTAIR, V.I.
The Camp With the Glorious View — Entirely Under New Management
Modern cottages, hot and cold water, showers. Good beach, warm bathing, boats, games court, launch trips to various beauty spots, fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Palmer R.R. 2, Ladysmith

NANAIMO
Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo Thomas Stavanson, Manager
AN IMPRESSIVELY GOOD HOTEL
In addition to our famous dining-room, we now have one of the finest COFFEE SHOPS and SODA FOUNTAINS in British Columbia, featuring delicious warm weather suggestions as well as complete meals. Come in and enjoy this new service.

PLAZA CAFE
Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN CONNECTION "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH
Qualicum Beach Hotel
100 Miles on Island Highway
GOLF LINKS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION
Green Fees, Our Guests, 50c a Day - All Others, $1.00
PRIVATE BATHS AND MOST COMFORTABLE BEDS
Phone 211

COURTENAY
WHEN IN COURTENAY STOP AT THE
COURTENAY HOTEL
Across the Bridge on the Highway. Completely Renovated and Redecorated. Outside Rooms With Baths. Spring-Filled Mattresses. Modern in Every Respect.
G. W. TATER Prop.

Fishermen, Take Notice!
Fishing is now at its best in the high mountain lakes of the Forbidden Plateau. Daily limit catches of fighting Kamloops trout are being common.
Only seven miles from the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Horses and guides available if required. Complete accommodation at the lakes, only $2.50 per day.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Rainbow Beach Camp BOOTH BAY
Forty Acres. Good Private Beaches. Warm Bathing. Cottages, Dining-Room. Tennis. Phone FM Ganges.

ORCAS ISLAND
NORTON INN DEER HARBOR WASHINGTON
Spend your holidays at Deer Harbor. Beauty spot of the San Juan Islands. First rate accommodation in picturesque cottages. Real home cooking, fresh farm produce. Boating, bathing, fishing, mountain climbing, tennis, etc. Write for rates and reservations.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Cashing Profits Delays Boom in New York Mart

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Another stock market "war baby" boom was stemmed today as Great Britain and France delayed action against Hitler and traders decided to cash profits on upsurge.

At that, the market, as a whole, finished the week with an advancing stride. Steels, coppers, rubbers, oils, sugars, chemicals and aircrafts held sizeable portions of initial gains running to more than 5 points in the two-hour proceedings.

Feverish buying of issues that would benefit if a general European explosion occurs swept over the market at the start. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares of such stocks as United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel changed hands in the rush to get aboard.

The turnover in the first hour toppled 1,000,000. For the two hours, volume amounted to 1,791,250 shares, largest for a Saturday since November 23, 1937. It compared with 1,966,380 for the full session yesterday. The Associated Press average of sixty issues was up .6 of a point at 46.7, its first advance after three consecutive declines. On the week, the composite showed a loss of .5 of a point.

Finishing well ahead were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, American Smelting, Goodyear, American Sugar Refining, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Texas Corporation, United Aircraft, International Harvester and General Motors.

Aluminum Company shot up 7 in the curb and gains ranging to more than 4 were recorded for Midvale Corporation, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Jones & Laughlin, Lockheed, Bell Aircraft and American Cyanide "B."

Bonds, while mixed, did better selectively. United States Governments, however, continued the retreat. Foreign dollar loans were irregular.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 138.09, up 2.84.
Twenty rails, 26.18, up .25.
Fifteen utilities, 23.41, off .18.
Total sales, 1,790,000.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	53-4		53-4
Allied Chemicals	168-4	165	168-4
Allis Chalmers	36-2	35	36-2
Allied Stores	8-2	7-5	7-7
American Can	100		100
American Celanese	23-4	22-5	22-5
American L. & Z.	8	7-2	7-3
American Locomotive	14-6		14-6
American P. & L.	4-3	4-2	4-3
American Radiator	9-5	8-8	9-5
American Rolling Mills	16-4	15-5	15-5
American Smelter	48-7	47-4	48
American Tel. & Tel.	160	158-4	158-4
American Tobacco	77-4		77-4
American Waterworks	9-4	9-1	9-3
Anaconda Copper	31	29-5	30
Atchison Railway	23	22-4	22-5
B. & O. Railway	4-3	3-7	3-7
Baldwin Locomotive	14-1	13-5	13-5
Bendix Aviation	25-2	24-3	24-4
Beth. Steel	70-3	67-7	68-2
Boeing	24-4	22-3	22-3
Borden	19-2		19-2
Borg Warner	23	21-4	22
Briggs	18-4	16-6	19-4
Canada Dry	15-1		15-1
C.P.R.	4-1	3-6	4-1
Caterpillar Trac.	47-2	46-4	47
Cerro de Pasco	39-6	36-7	36-7
C. & O. Railway	33	31-5	32-4
Chrysler	80-2	78-1	78-3
Columbia Gas	6-4	6-2	6-4
Commercial Credit	42-5	42	42
Commercial Solvent	11-4	11	11-2
Commonwealth & So.	1-3	1-2	1-3
Congoleum	22-2	..	22-2
Con. Edison	29-3	28-6	29-3
Cont. Can	39-4	..	39-4
Cons. Oil	7-4	7-3	7-3
Cons. Aircraft	20-6	19-6	20-6
Cont. Oil	26	25-4	25-4
Crucible Steel	7-2	6-6	7-2
Curtiss Wright	5-7	5-4	5-4
Curtiss Wright "A"	25	24-6	24-6
Deere & Co.	18-1	17-4	18-1
Douglas Aircraft	63-7	66	66-4
Dupont	170	164-4	167-6
Eastman Kodak	162	160-4	160-4
El. Auto Lite	33	32-6	33
El. Power & Lite	7-5	7-2	7-5
Fairbanks Morse	33	31	33
Freeport Texas	24-2	23-2	23-6
General Foods	42	40-6	40-6
Gen. Electric	36-5	35-6	36
General Motors	46-3	45-6	46
Goodyear	28	26-4	26-4
Granby Copper	8	7-4	7-6
Great Northern	23	21-2	21-6
Great West Sugar	29-6	28-6	29-6
Houston Oil	5-7	5-3	5-7
Howe Sound	52-4	51-4	51-4
Inspiration Copper	15-7	14-3	14-4
Int. Harvester	54	51-7	53-6
Int. Nickel	50-3	46-3	49
Int. Tel.	4-4	4-2	4-4
Ill. Central	11	10-2	10-2
Johns Manville	62-1	61	61-4
Kennecott Copper	39-6	38-4	36-3
Kresge	21-6	..	21-6
Lambert Co.	23	..	23
Loft Inc.	16	15-7	15-7
Loew's	35		35
Mack Truck	24	22-2	22-2
Matheson Alkali	25-4		25-4
Mexican Seaboard	19-2		19-2
Montgomery Ward	47	46-8	47
Motor Wheel	14		14
Nash Kelvinator	6-1	6	6
National Biscuit	25-4	24-6	24-6
Nat. Dairy	15-4	15	15-4
National Pow. & Lite	8-1		8-1
New York Central	13-4	12-5	12-6
North American Co.	20-7	20-1	20-6
North Am. Aviation	16-6	16-3	16-5
Northern Pacific	8-4	8	8
Ohio Oil	7-2		7-2
Owens, Ill., Glass	62-4	59	59
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31-2		31-2
Packard	3-1		3-1
Paramount Pictures	7-2	6-6	7-2
Penn. Railway	16-4	16	16-2
People's Gas	41		41
Phillips Pete	38-4		38-4
Pullman	26		26
Pure Oil	6-7	6-3	8-4
Radio	5-3	5	5-3
Rem. Rand	10-3	10-2	10-3
Republic Iron Steel	20-2	19-4	19-7
Reynold's Tob.	36-7		36-7
Safeway Stores	42-4	41-2	41-2
Schenley	10-1		10-1
Sears Roebuck	75	74-4	74-4
Sharon Steel	14-6	14-5	14-5
Shell Union	12		12
Socony Vacuum	12-1	11-6	11-7
Southern Pacific	12-3	11-3	11-7
Southern Rly.	14-1	13-4	13-6
Sperry Corp.	44-4	43-7	43-7
Standard Brands	6		6
Standard Oil, Cal.	26-4	26-1	26-1
Standard Oil, N.J.	42-7	42	42-7
Stewart Warner	8	7-4	8
Studebaker	7-2	6-6	6-6
Texas Corp.	39-3	38-5	39-2
Texas Gulf	30-4		30-4
Timken	41-4		41-4
Trans American	2	1	5-2
Twentieth Century Fox	14-7	14-4	14-4
Underwood Elliot	36-2		36-2
Union Carbide	82-7	81-6	82-1
Union Oil, Cal.	16-2		16-2
Union Pacific	95		95
United Aircraft	39	37	37-6
United Airlines	10-4	10-2	10-2
United Corp.	2-5	2-4	2-5
United Gas & Imp.	12-5	12-2	12-4
U.S. Pipe & Foundry	38-2		38-2
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	17-1		17-1
U.S. Realty	1-4		1-4
U.S. Rubber	42-4	41-2	42-2
U.S. Rubber, pfd.	105-4		105-4
U.S. Steel	55-5	53-1	53-3
U.S. Smelting	52-4		52-4
Vanadium	28	26-4	26-5
Warner Bros.	3-7		3-7
Westing. Air Brake	24	22-4	22-4
Westinghouse Electric	109	103-6	105
Western Union	22-2	21-1	21-3
Woolworth	43	42-2	43
Youngstown S. & T.	42-2	40-3	40-4
Zenith Radio	15-2		15-2

SILVER MARKET

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (CP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged today. No sales. Bid: September 36.95.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Canada—Montreal in New York, 94.50; New York in Montreal, 105.90.
Belgium—17.16.
Denmark—20.90.
France—2.40⅛.
Germany—39.80.
Greece—.81.
Hungary—19.70.
Italy—5.21.
Netherlands—52.40.
Norway—22.54.
Poland—18.82.
Portugal—4.27.
Rumania—.72.
Sweden—23.90.
Switzerland—22.54.
Argentina—Free 23.25.
Brazil—Official 6.05; free 5.10.
Mexico—17.10.
Japan—24.75.
Hongkong—26.70.
Shanghai—8.75.
Yugoslavia—2.32.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Demand 4.19; cables 4.20; sixty-day bills 4.18; ninety-day bills 4.17.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed unsettled Saturday. Nominal rates for large amounts:

Argentina, peso, .2447; Australia, pound, 3.5835; China, Hongkong dollars, .2912; France, franc, .025214; Great Britain, pound, 4.4257; New Zealand, pound, 3.5618; South Africa, pound, 4.4035; United States, dollar, 5 1-2 per cent premium.

Dollar Makers

By GEORGE T. EAGER

HOW TO WRITE AN ADVERTISEMENT

A really effective advertisement expresses a mood — creates that mood in the reader. Here are a couple of examples. The first is illustrated with a quaint picture of a man and three women in Mexican native costume. It says:

"Permit me to present this Mexican villager and his three charming countrywomen. They are waiting to greet you, and to lead you down this leafy lakeside road into Mexico, a land as colorful as the holiday costumes of these sturdy peasant folk, and as hospitable as the southern courtesy with which they welcome a guest to their home."

Or consider this one, run by a store:

"An Open Letter to Dissatisfied
Jones Brothers
Customers, Past, Present and
Future"

(The ad tells a straightforward story of a justifiably dissatisfied customer, and makes no bones about the fact that the customer has a right to be dissatisfied.) It goes on to say:

"The incident made us wonder if there are other complaints we never hear about. We realize that after all, Jones Bros. is made up of human beings. And being human, some of our employees are going to make mistakes. We don't blame them for occasional errors. We realize that the man who never makes a mistake never made anything. But we would like to know about our shortcomings."

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

TORONTO MARKET PRICES KEEP UP

TORONTO, Sept. 2 (CP).—Prices rocked about on the Toronto Exchange today, each group moving independently. On the up side the base metal shares were conspicuous, while golds came forward quickly towards the end. All indices were well up at the close.

At the opening, Nickel, Noranda and Smelters pushed up for gains of 2 to 4 points. Smelters touched 46 1-2 and closed at 46, for a net gain of 3 1-4. Nickel closed at 51 1-4, up 1 1-4 net, after touching 52 1-2. Noranda gained 4 3-4 to 80, and Hudson Bay a point to 33 1-4.

In the first hour the golds sold off narrowly. Dome came back to 29 1-8 for a net loss of 3-8, and Lake Shore closed a point up. Hollinger finished 1-2 up. Nearly all the active secondary golds changed early losses into gains, to give the index a net advance of 1.29.

Industrials registered the widest gain, adding 4.55 in the index, with the steels leading the rally.

Western oils refused to live up in the rally.

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.05	.06
Aldermac	.40	.41
Bagamac	.07	.12
Bankfield	.17	.18
Base Metals	.22	.23
Beattie	.93	1.05
Big Missouri	.10	
Bobjo	.06	.07
Bralorne	9.25	9.40
Buffalo Ankerite	7.25	7.50
C. & E. Corpn.	1.31	1.36
Canadian Malartic	.53	.58
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.85	2.00
Castle Trethewey	.65	.90
Central Patricia	2.00	2.05
Chemical Research	.16	.25
Chibougamou	.12	
Coast Copper	2.00	2.25
Conarium	1.16	1.20
Dome	29.50	30.00
Eldorado	.77	.82
Falconbridge	5.30	5.45
God's Lake	.38	.39
Gunnar	.40	.45
Hard Rock	.76	.80
Hollinger	12.75	13.00
Home Oil	1.50	1.55
Howey	.26	.27
Hudson Bay M. & S.	33.00	34.00
Intl. Nickel	51.00	52.00
Kirkland Lake	1.15	1.20
Lakeshore	35.50	36.00
Leitch Gold	.65	.71
Little Long Lac	2.56	2.75
Macassa	3.85	3.95
McIntyre	53.00	53.[illegible]
McKenzie Red Lake	1.03	1.06
McLeod Cockshutt	1.41	1.45
McWatters	.45	.46
Mining Corpn.	1.22	1.30
Moneta	.86	.90
Morris Kirkland	.05	.06
Nipissing	1.15	1.45
Noranda	78.50	80.50
O'Brien	1.45	1.50
Pamour	1.05	1.70
Powell Rouyn	1.45	1.50
Paymaster	.31	.32
Pend Oreille	1.55	1.60
Perron Gold	1.55	1.65
Pickle Crow	3.80	4.00
Pioneer	2.10	2.20
Premier	1.20	1.25
Reno	.28	.30
Royalite Oil	20.00	20.00
San Antonio	1.52	1.60
Sherritt-Gordon	1.15	1.16
Sigma	5.25	
Siscoe	.85	.97
Sladen Malartic	.25	.30
Stadacona	.33	
Sudbury Basin	2.15	2.35
Sullivan	.60	
Sylvanite	2.75	2.95
Teck-Hughes	4.00	4.10
Toburn	1.30	1.75
Uchi Lake	.67	.70
Ventures	4.10	4.33
Waite Amulet	6.30	6.40
Wright Hargreaves	7.10	7.25

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	160	162
Brazilian Traction	6¼	6½
B. A. Oil	20	20½
B. C. Power A	24	25
Building Products	15	16
Canada Cement	6½	
Canadian Malting	31	31½
Can. Car & Foundry	9	10
Can. Industrial Alcohol A	1	2
Canadian Pacific	4	4¼
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	
Distillers-Seagrams	[illegible]	17
Dominion Bridge	29	30
Dominion Stores	5	6
Ford of Canada	17	
Dominion Tar & Chemical	4	4½
Gatineau Power, Com.	12	13½
Gatineau Power, Pfd	88	90
General Steelwares	[illegible]	
Gypsum	3	4
Hamilton Bridge	1	
Hiram Walker Com.	36	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	14	14½
Imperial Tobacco	16	16¼
Intl. Nickel	51	52
Intl. Pete	20	22
Lake of the Woods	7	
Laura Secord	10	10½
Massey-Harris, Com.	3	3½
McColl-Frontenac, Com.		
Montreal Power	28¼	28½
National Breweries		40
National Steel Car	46	
Ogilvie	27	
Page Hersey	99	100
Power Corpn.	8	8½
Shawinigan	19	19½
Steel of Canada, Com.		74
Steel of Canada, Pfd	69	7[illegible]
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	160	164
Imperial Bank	201	205
Bank of Montreal	200	202
Bank of Nova Scotia	290	
Royal Bank		180
Bank of Toronto	248	250

New York Curb

(By H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
American Super Power	0½	0¾
American Gas & Electric	33	34
Associated Gas & Electric	0⅛	0
American Cyanamide B	26½	28
American Aluminum	120	122
American Light & Traction	14	15
F. W. Bliss Co.	15	15½
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	14	15
Creole Petroleum	20	21
Cities Service	4	[illegible]
Electric Bond & Share	5	7
Ford England Ltd.	3	3½
Ford, Canada A		12
Humble Oil	62	63
Hygrade Food Products	1	2
Intl. Petroleum	19	21
Imperial Oil Canada	13	13
Lake Shore Mines	33	36
Newmont Mining	79	83
Oilstocks Ltd.	7	8
Premier Gold	1	1
Pioneer Gold	2	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17	18
United Gas Company	1	2
United Light Power A	1	1
Wright-Hargreaves	6	7
United Molasses	2	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½ 1956	73.50	
Bolivia 7s 1958	1.25	2.25
Chile 6s 1961	8.50	10.25
Colombia 6s 1961	20	23.25
German 4½ 1955	[illegible]	9.25
Italy 7s 1951	4	7.25
Japan 6s 1954	70.00	71.50
Peru 6s 1961	7	8
Sydney 5½ 1955	[illegible]	84.50

Nominal quotations only; strictly subject to confirmation.
(Above prices in New York.)

MARKETS CLOSED

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP).—It was announced here that the gold and silver markets will remain closed today.

Trading Is Brisk on Vancouver Exchange With Market Rising

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (CP).—Brisk trading featured a rising market on Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions totaled 99,925 shares.

Base metals took the spotlight, led by Lucky Jim, which traded 44,900 shares to close up 1-4 to 1 5-8. Pend Oreille bounded up 15 to 1.55, but could only hold steady at 1.52, and Noble Five dropped 1-4 to 1 1-4.

Bralorne headed an active gold section, shooting up 50 to 9.50. Gold Belt gained 3 to 25, Hedley Mascot 4 to 49, Privateer 5 to 85 and Reno 1 to 30. Golconda at 5 1-2, Dentonia at 2 and Premier at 1.20 held firm, but Pioneer slid 5 to 2.10.

Home jumped 15 to 1.50 and Calgary & Edmonton gained 5 to 1.30 in a quiet oil section. Vanalta at 4 3-8 and Anaconda at 5 were unaltered. Royal Canadian at 16 was up 2.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Boorman Investment Co., Ltd.)

Mines	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	.12	
Bralorne	9.35	9.75
Cariboo Gold	1.90	2.10
Dentonia		.02
Fairview Amalgamated	.01	.02
Federal Gold	.00½	
Golconda	.05	.05½
Gold Belt	.20	.25
Grandview	.06½	.07
Hedley Mascot		.50
Home Gold	.00½	
Island Mountain	.80	
Kootenay Jim	.01½	.01½
Mak Siccar	.00½	.01
McGillivray Creek	.20	
Minto		.02
Nicola	.02	.03
Noble Five	.01½	.02
Pacific Nickel	.13	
Pend Oreille	1.52	1.70
Pilot Gold	.00½	
Pioneer	2.11	2.25
Porter-Idaho	.01½	.02½
Premier	1.20	1.25
Premier Border	.00½	.00¾
Privateer	.80	.90
Quatsino Copper	.03	.03½
Reeves Macdonald	.23	.27
Relief Arlington		.10
Reno	.27	.30
Rufus-Argenta	.00½	.00¾
Sally		.09
Salmon Gold	.04	.05
Sheep Creek	.95	1.00
Silbak Premier	.75	1.02
Taylor Bridge		.05½
Vidette	.04	.10
Waverley		.00½
Wellington	.00½	
Wesko		.00¾
Whitewater	.03½	.04
Ymir Yankee Girl	.03	.04
Oils		
Amalgamated	.00¾	
Anaconda	.04½	.05½
Baltac	.01½	
Brown	.14½	
C. & E. Corporation	1.35	1.39
Calmont	.20	
Commonwealth	.21½	
Commoil	.22	
Eastcrest		.04½
Freehold	.02½	.03
Harsal	.20	
Highwood Sarcee	.10	
Home Oil	1.56	1.60
Mar Jon	.02	.04
Model	.20	
Monarch	.06	
Okalta	.70	
Pacalta	.03	
Prairie Royalties	.16½	
Royal Canadian	.15½	.16
Royalite	20.00	
Southwest Petroleum	.26	
United Oil		.07
Vanalta	.04½	.06
Vulcan	.40	

WHEAT FUTURES ROCKET UPWARD

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2 (CP).—Wheat futures prices skyrocketed for maximum advances of 5 cents for the second successive session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, and values maintained their full gains right through to the finish, despite occasional scattered selling.

At the close, October was quoted at 69 cents, November 70 3-8, December 70 1-8, and May 73 1-2. The spasmodic liquidation was believed to have come out in connection with the inter-market operations between Winnipeg and Chicago.

Export sales of Canadian wheat were difficult to confirm, although rumors indicated that around 500,000 bushels might have been worked.

Liverpool advanced 1 1-2 to 1 1-4; Chicago jumped 3-8 to 3 5-8 cents and Buenos Aires finished unchanged to 1-2 cent higher.

Lack of offerings held actual sales of cash wheat to a minimum. Investors supplied most of the support in the coarse grain pit, where flax led a general advance by leaping the 5-cent allowable limit.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	68	73	73	73	73
Oct.	64	69	69	69	69
Dec.	6[illegible]	70	70	70	70
Oats					
May	3[illegible]	38	38	34	3[illegible]
Oct.	34	37	39	34	[illegible]
Dec.	32	37	37	34	31
Rye					
May	45	49	[illegible]	51	[illegible]
Oct.	44	48	49	46	4[illegible]
Dec.	45	49	59	47	45
Barley					
May	4[illegible]	41	44	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Oct.	40	44	44	41	4[illegible]
Dec.	37	4[illegible]	43	39	[illegible]

Cash Grain

Wheat	
1 Northern	70
2 Northern	6[illegible]
3 Northern	63
Track	69
Oats	
2 C.W.	34
Track	31
Barley	
2 C.W.	39
Track	40
Rye	
2 C.W.	4[illegible]
Track	46

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	74	79	79	7[illegible]	7[illegible]
Sept.	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	79	76	76
Dec.	7[illegible]	78	7[illegible]	76	76
Corn					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
Sept.	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Dec.	48	51	51	50	50
Oats					
May	32	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	32	33
Sept.	34	35	3[illegible]	33	33
Dec.	32	34	35	32	3[illegible]
Rye					
May	..	53	53	50	50
Sept.	..	46	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]
Dec.	..	50	50	47	47

BUILDING SHOWS LITTLE ACTIVITY

Very Few Permits Were Taken Out In the Districts Surrounding the City

Building permits taken out in the suburban districts about Victoria during the past week have been exceedingly few in number, the presumption being that the war conditions have upset the normal business situation.

In Oak Bay, Sarah A. A. Gibborn took out a permit for a five-room home to cost $2,600, which will be erected at 973 Falkland Road.

"Uplands" Lodge, at 2612 The Esplanade, is to be altered by adding four rooms, at a cost of $1,125.

In Saanich there were four permits issued, representing $1,350. Included among them was an addition of three rooms to the home of D. L. Doble, on Newbury Avenue, at a cost of $1,000.

Esquimalt had no permits for the week.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, E 8622:

Grade "A" large .30
Grade "A" medium .28
Grade "A" pullet .20

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large .34
Grade "A" medium .32
Grade "A" pullet .24

BUYERS BUSY IN MONTREAL MART

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (CP).—Traders injected buying steam into the stock market today and war commodity shares shot ahead from fractions to 6 1-2 points. The market receded slightly at the close.

At the head of the gaining grade was National Steel Car, up 6 1-2. St. Lawrence Paper preferred leaped 6, while 3-point increases showed for Asbestos, Dominion Textile and Noranda. Smelters jumped 4 points.

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Associated Breweries	14	14½
Associated Breweries, pfd.	111½	115
Algoma	9	
Algoma, pfd.		74
Bathurst Paper	5½	6½
Building Products	15	16
Canadian Northern Power		15½
Canadian Steamships	150	17[illegible]
Canadian Steamships, pfd.	7¼	8¼
Canadian Car & Foundry	9	
Canadian Car & Foundry, pfd.	20	
Canadian Celanese, pfd.	97	110
Canadian Alcohol A	175	190
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	
Consolidated Smelters	46	47
Crown Cork	24	
Dominion Bridge	29	30
Dominion Coal, pfd.	17	
Dominion Tar	4	4
Dominion Tar, pfd.		68
Dominion Textiles		7[illegible]
Gatineau Power, pfd.	82	88
Hamilton Bridge	100	
Hamilton Bridge, pfd.	24	
Hollinger	12	13
Howard Smith	10	
Hudson Bay M. & Smelting	33	34
International Nickel	51	51¼
International Petroleum	20	
Lake of the Woods	19	20
Massey-Harris	3	3½
Montreal Cottons, pfd.	100	
Montreal Power	28⅜	28½
National Breweries		31
National Steel Car	46	47
Noranda	78	81
Ogilvies	27	27½
Ottawa Power	14	
Penmans	40	42
Power Corporation	8	
Price Brothers	9	9½
Price Brothers, pfd.	40	47
Regal Paper	8	8½
St. Lawrence Corporation, pfd.	8	9
St. Lawrence Paper, pfd.	27	28
Sherwin Williams	10	
Steel of Canada		74
Steel of Canada, pfd.	69	72
United Steel		4
Curb		
Abitibi	7	60
Abitibi, pfd.	4	5
Asbestos	20	21
Bathurst B	120	
Canadian Sugar	28½	28½
Canadian Malting	31	31½
Canadian Vinegars		11
Canadian Breweries		130
Canadian Breweries, pfd.	17	17½
Canadian Vickers	2	3
Commercial Alcohol	170	180
Consolidated Paper	3	3½
Donnacona A	3	3½
[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Fleet Aircraft	4	4½
Ford A	17	
Fraser Company	[illegible]	8
International Petroleum	[illegible]	2
International Paint, pfd.		12
Massey-Harris, pfd.	32	36
McColl Frontenac, pfd.		90
Royalite Oil	28	
Hiram Walker	36	27
Hiram Walker, pfd.	19	19½
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	1[illegible]	160
Bank of Montreal	200	202
Barque de Nationale		163

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP).—Copper firm; electrolytic, spot, 11.00; export unquoted.

Tins—Spot and nearby and forward unquoted.

Lead—Steady; spot New York, 5.05 to 5.10; East St. Louis, 4.90.

Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis spot and forward, 5.00.

Aluminum—20.00.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (CP).—Spot Butter, Quebec (92 score), 22 1-2b. Eggs, "A" large, 28 to 29.

Butter Futures, September 22 3-4b; October 22 7-8b; November 22 to 23 1-2.

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
310-315 BELMONT HOUSE
Victoria, B.C.
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Telephones E 4171-2-3
Montreal Toronto Vancouver
New York London, Eng. Winnipeg

Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
415-6-7 Central Building, 620 View Street Telephone G 8157-8

PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE ACROSS CANADA
JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Government at View—Phone G 1138—Est. 1857—In Vancouver—Hastings at Howe

INSURANCE
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE—BURGLARY—BAGGAGE—ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 FORT STREET Real Estate - Bonds - Insurance PHONE G 8124

LAURENCE SMITH & CO., LIMITED
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
14 ARCADE BUILDING, VICTORIA
VANCOUVER TORONTO SAINT JOHN

622 VIEW STREET E 0021
STOCK MARKETS ACTIVE
Make Use of Idle Funds
CALL FOR INFORMATION
DAILY BROADCAST - - - 9.30 A.M.
HUGH ALLAN J. W. JONES, LIMITED J. W. JONES

INVESTMENTS and GENERAL INSURANCE
Boorman Investment Co., Ltd.
614 VIEW STREET E 2132

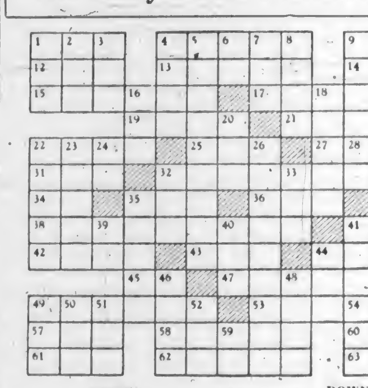
STOCKS, BONDS, MINES, OILS AND COMMODITIES
DIRECT WIRE CONNECTIONS TO VANCOUVER, CALGARY, WINNIPEG, CHICAGO, TORONTO, MONTREAL AND NEW YORK
CONTINUOUS QUOTATION SERVICE
H. A. HUMBER, LIMITED
113 VIEW STREET TELEPHONES: E 1101-2

GROWERS WINE CO., LTD.
COMMON STOCK
We Have a Limited Amount of This Stock for Sale to Yield Approximately 7½%
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Financial Agents—Incorporated 1911—611 Fort Street—Phone G 1181

MAGNITUDE OF THE OIL INDUSTRY
Today it is one of the world's largest industries. Every house, every manufacturing company, uses at least one of the hundreds of commodities extracted from petroleum. Oil constitutes the very life-blood of our mechanized civilization.
We Recommend Producing Oil Royalties
Consult Our Royalty Department
ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1006 Broad Street G 7146-7

Change of
BUS SCHEDULES
Effective
SEPTEMBER 15
On the Following Routes:
VICTORIA - NANAIMO
NANAIMO - PORT ALBERNI
NANAIMO - COURTENAY
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
VICTORIA - SIDNEY
WEST SAANICH ROAD
DEEP COVE
SALT SPRING ISLAND
SOOKE - JORDAN RIVER
ENQUIRE AT THE NEAREST DEPOT FOR PARTICULARS
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES, LTD.
Victoria Depot, Broughton St. Phones: E 1177 - E 1178

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

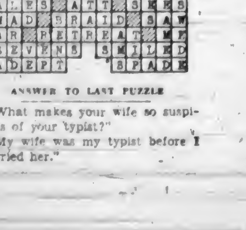


ACROSS

1. Small portion.
4. Piece of jewelry.
9. Cat's foot.
12. South American Indian.
13. To go in.
14. Turkish officer.
15. Cut up.
17. Dashed.
19. Employed.
21. To exist.
22. Hulled corn.
25. Incline head.
27. Mischievous child.
31. Investigate.
32. To weaken.
34. Sloth.
35. Old French coin.
36. To place.
37. Concerning.
38. Frantic.
41. Type measure (pl.).
42. Nome in Greece.
43. Organ of hearing.
44. Set at liberty.
45. Belonging to.
47. A roster.
49. Fated.
53. Eurasian herb.
57. To total.
58. Small candle.
60. Cameroon Negro tribe.
61. Angry.
62. Large vases.
63. To transfix.

DOWN

1. Portuguese title.
2. Blackbird.
3. Prohibit.
4. Golf mounds.
5. A depression.
6. Preposition.
7. Color.
8. Horse of Arabia.
9. Stroke lightly.
10. Era.
11. Compact mass.
16. Drinking receptacle.
18. Contradict by argument.
20. Period.
22. Digging implement.
23. A water spirit.
24. Pronoun.
26. Naval vessel.
28. Sun god.
29. To expiate.
30. Taut.
32. High card.
33. Maiden name.
35. Racecourse in England.
39. Yes (Sp.).
40. Underground stream (S. Af.).
41. Comparative ending.
44. Distant.
46. Celebration.
48. Thick black substance (pl.).
49. Obstruction.
50. Harem room.
51. Opposed to even.
52. Bird.
54. To knock.
55. Japanese sash.
56. Conquered.
59. Hebrew letter.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

"What makes your wife so suspicious of your typist?"
"My wife was my typist before I married her."

Military Activities

2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major R. G. L. Parker, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending September 8, 1939: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. D. M. Gillan. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Sinnott; next for duty, Sgt. E. R. Seymour. Orderly piper, Piper G. L. Ewing; next for duty, Sgt. A. McLure.

The Canadian Efficiency Medal—The undermentioned other rank is awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal, Auth. G.O. 100-1939: Drmr. H. J. Henderson, 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Sub-Unit Training — Sub-unit commanders will proceed with new season's training under company arrangements as outlined in special order of August 4.

Part II

Attestations—197, Pte. H. Fry, "A" Coy., effective 29-8-39; 1513, Pte. T. E. Todd, "D" Coy., effective 27-8-39.

Cancellations—B.O. 17 in so far as it concerns 987, Pte. V. C. Moore, is canceled. B.O. 11 in so far as it concerns 938, Pte. H. D. Hayward, is canceled. B.O. 20 in so far as it concerns 194, Pte. A. Dale, is canceled.

Re-enlistments — 987, Pte. V. C. Moore, effective 26-7-39; 938, Pte. H. D. Hayward, effective 17-5-39; 194, Pte. A. Dale, effective 10-8-39.

Certificates—The following is extracted from D.O., dated Aug. 17, 1939, Para. 218: Capt. A. T. Stewart, 2nd C.S.R., Qual. Major, I.N.F. (M.G.), effective 24-5-39.

Bay Street Armoury Guard—The following have been posted on guard: 2nd Lt. H. Alexander, effective 27-8-39; 174, Sgt. A. G. Smith, effective 27-8-39; 940, Cpl. D. Green, effective 27-8-39; 927, Cpl. F. Coles, effective 27-8-39; 864, Pte. K. G. Tutte, effective 28-8-39; 987, Pte. V. C. Moore, effective 27-8-39; 968, Pte. A. Russell, effective 27-8-39; 1510, Pte. R. Bland, effective 27-8-39; 983, Pte. R. L. Burow, effective 27-8-39; 997, Pte. J. W. Lawrie, effective 27-8-39; 999, Pte. H. R. Jones, effective 27-8-39; 938, Pte. H. D. Hayward, 31-8-39; 964, Pte. H. E. Simpson, effective 31-8-39; 971, Pte. J. G. Rainer, effective 31-8-39; 969, Pte. A. R. C. Wyatt, from 27-8-39 to 30-8-39; 995, Pte. R. A. Simpson, from 27-8-39 to 30-8-39; 1514, Pte. A. Joanisse, from 27-8-39 to 28-8-39.

MAJOR R. H. W. CLOWES,
For Officer Commanding 2nd Bn.,
Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.).

No. 5 ARMY FIELD, R.C.O.C.

All ranks report to unit headquarters, R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 10 a.m. Monday, September 4. Dress, drill orders. Require limited number of trained mechanics.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company

Orderly staff sergeant for the week ending September 9, 1939, Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant; orderly commissionaire, Commissionaire R. Colegrave; next for duty, B. Skehan.

Parade—There will be no parade Monday, September 4, Labor Day. Sunday routine will be observed.

C. T. BEARD,
Commandant.

HE KNEW

A tramp called at a door and begged for food.

"No, certainly not," said a forbidding woman. "Go away at once, or I'll call my husband."

"'E ain't at home," said the tramp.

"How do you know?"

"Because a man who married a woman like you, is only 'ome at meal-time."

THE ANIMAL LOVER

"That was the last tin of bully-beef, and the poor creatures are still hungry."—Woche in Bild, Olten.

"Heavens! What has happened?"
"Political argument with Higgins."
"I hope he got something broken, too."
"Yes, his walking stick."—Moustique, Charleroi.

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith

Fish food! No wonder I haven't had a bite for over five hours!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

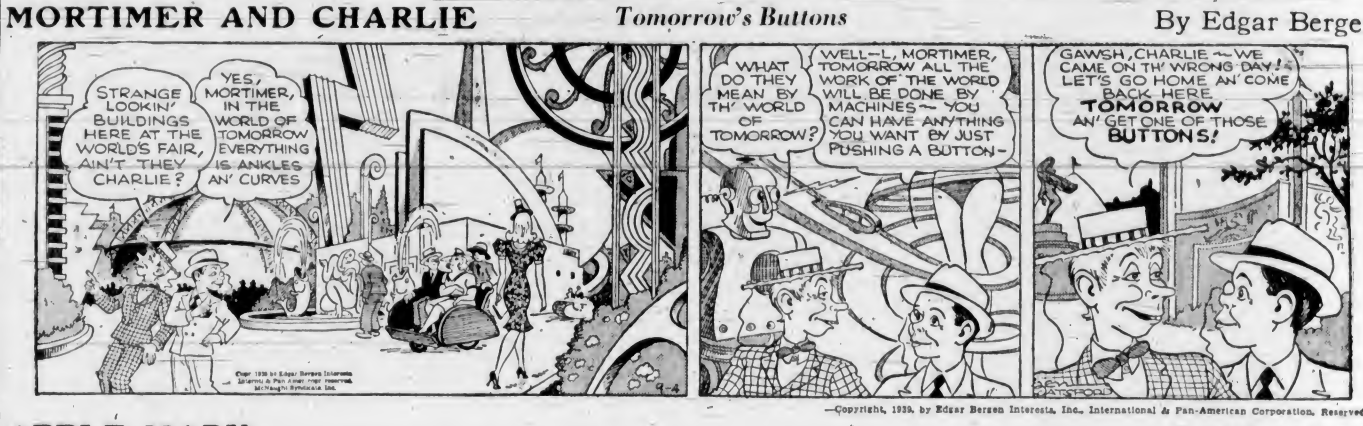
"No! I'm not changin' a tire! . . . I just get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest!"

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.

MUTT AND JEFF — *High Finance But How About the Balance Sheet?* — By Bud Fisher

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE — *Tomorrow's Buttons* — By Edgar Bergen



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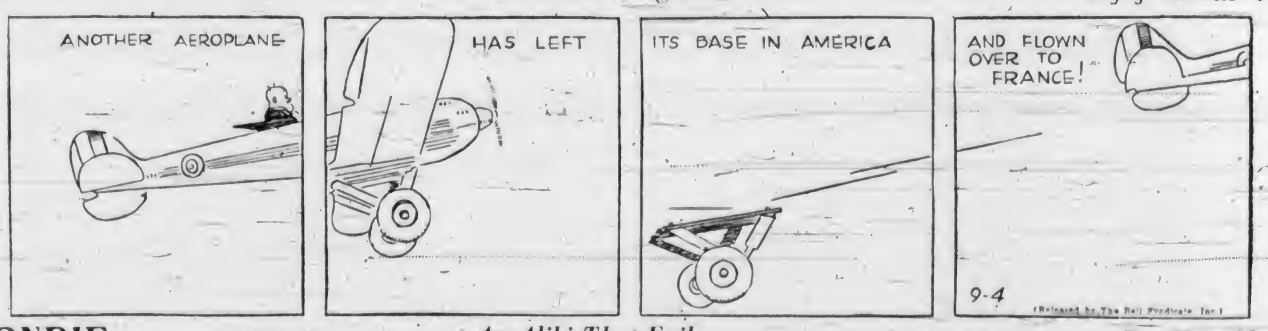
APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

POPEYE

POP — *Without Landing Gear* — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — *An Alibi That Fails* — By Chic Young

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 5 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 63
Acreage for Sale 83
Acreage Wanted 84
Agents Wanted 76
Autos for Hire 66
Automobiles 65
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40K
Boats and Launches 87
Building Materials 40A
Business Directory 33
Business Opportunities 75
Cards of Thanks 4
Church Notices 9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
Dancing 25
Deaths 2
Dressmaking 28
Educational 23
Farms for Rent 86
Farms for Sale 85
Farms Wanted 87
Flats and Apartments to Rent 53
Flats and Apartments Wanted 54
Flowers 7
For Sale—Miscellaneous 40
Furniture 40D
Fuel 40C
Funeral Directors 6
Furnished Houses to Rent 55A
Furnished Rooms to Rent 49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted 50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 21A
Hotels 48
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent 51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 52
Houses for Sale 78
In Memoriam 5
Listings Cancelled 77
Lost and Found 29
Machinery 64
Market Specials 35
Marriages 3
Miscellaneous 37
Money to Loan 31
Monumental Works 8
Music 24
Musical Instruments 40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc. 40H
Nursing and Convalescent Homes 20
Offices, Stores, Halls to Rent 36
Personal 21
Professional Directory 34
Property for Sale 80
Property Wanted 81
Poultry and Livestock 42
Radio 40F
Room and Board 47
Room and Board Wanted 48
Situations Wanted—Female 18
Situations Wanted—Male 17
Summer Resorts 81
Swaps 41A
Teachers Wanted 15
Timber 74
To Exchange, Real Estate 76
To Rent—Miscellaneous 56
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces 40L
Unfurnished Houses to Rent 55B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 50B
Wanted—Female Help 14
Wanted—Male Help 13
Wanted Miscellaneous 41
Wanted to Borrow 32
Wanted to Buy—Houses 79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished 57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 39
Wood 32

2 DEATHS

ORR—Suddenly, on September 1, 1939, Margaret, beloved wife of William Orr, of 2303 Florence Street, Oak Bay, a resident of this city for twenty years, and born at Paisley, Scotland, sixty-five years ago. She is survived by her husband and one grandson, Leon Conyers, Jr., of this city, and a sister, Mrs. N. M. Vallance, now en route to Scotland.
The funeral has been arranged to take place on Tuesday, September 5, service being held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

SMITH—There passed away August 31, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, James Smith, of 708 Blanshard Street, at the age of seventy-seven years. The late Mr. Smith was born in Roxburghshire, Scotland, and had resided in this city for the past thirty-five years. He is survived by a niece, Helen Smith Wheeler, of North Adams, Mass.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate, and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARKE—On Friday, September 1, at Sidney, B.C., Milton Cato Clarke, aged seventy-eight years, of Sidney, B.C. The late Mr. Clarke was born in Bury, Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of the province for the last thirty years. He is survived by one niece, Mrs. J. M. Van Winkle, of 1901 38th Street, Bellingham, Wash., at present in the city, and two nephews, Mr. R. Milton Clarke, of 31 Cedar Street, Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. J. F. Gates Clarke, of 807 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, also several cousins.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, following which cremation will take place at Royal Oak Crematorium. (Friends kindly omit flowers.)

GARD—At the residence, on Friday, September 1, 1939, the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Catherine Gard, aged seventy-six years, beloved wife of Henry Gard, of 651 Pine Street, Victoria, B.C. Born at Maryport, Cumberland, England, the late Mrs. Gard had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-five years, having resided for four years in Nanaimo before coming here in 1914. There remain to survive her passing, besides her husband, three sons, Augustine Gard, in Duncan, John Henry, in Victoria, and Joseph William, in Kamloops; two daughters, Mrs. H. F. Kirsch, of Chemainus, and Mrs. F. Robinson, in Nanaimo; also seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the cortege will leave on Monday, September 4, 1939, at 2.15 o'clock, proceeding to St. Saviour's Church, where Rev. F. V. Venables and Rev. F. M. Willis will conduct funeral services at 2.30 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost
Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 3530 — 1803 Quadra St.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Service at Reasonable Cost
Lady Attendant
Phone G 2612

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 3614 Empire 4065 Garden 7679
Lady Assistant

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315.

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed; lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612. G 3521.

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street — Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

A BIG OLD-TIME FROLIC THIS SATurday, A.O.F. Hall, with the Haymakers' full six-piece band. Hats, prizes, supper, 35c. You'll enjoy this dance!

A SPECIAL LABOR DAY DANCE, SEPtember 4, Crystal Garden, 9.30 p.m., Bert Zala's Orchestra, 50c.

A.O.F. LABOR DAY DANCE, IRVINE'S orchestra. Refreshments, 35c.

AT PLAYFAIR, 1330 GOVERNMENT — Whist, nightly, 8.45. Cash prizes.

A.O.F.—LABOR DAY DANCE, IRVINE'S orchestra. Refreshments, 35c.

BENEFIT CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW, Sept. 9, in aid of Solarium. Valuable prizes given away on admission tickets. Entry blanks from secretary, G 4788.

DANCE WEDNESDAY — MODERN. Charles Hunt's Orchestra, Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad, 9 p.m. Admission 35c.

INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACES AT McMorran's, Cordova Bay, 1 p.m. Labor Day. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; floor show and tombolas. "Bunk" McEwen's Orchestra, 35c. All the drivers and mechanics will be there.

INVITATIONS FOR C.Y.O. DANCE IN Queen of Peace Hall on Thursday, 7th, obtainable from members. Len Acres' orchestra, 9-1. Refreshments.

LABOR DAY DANCE, AT BUNNY HALL, Broad Street. Modern; tombolas, balloons, novelties. Charles Hunt's Orchestra, 9 to ? Admission 35 cents.

McMORRAN'S SEASIDE PAVILION, Cordova Bay, dance, Saturday night; Bunk McEwen's Orchestra, 35c. Tombolas.

RUTH CHAPTER NO. 22, O.E.S., DANCE, Friday, September 8, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Len Acres' orchestra. Door prizes. Refreshments. 75c.

SHAREHOLDERS INTERMOUNTAIN Building & Loan meeting on Wednesday, September 6, Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government Street, at 8 p.m.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

DAIRYMAN WANTED—MUST BE GOOD clean milker. Phone Albion 18G.

EARN $20-$35 WEEKLY IN YOUR SPARE time selling Canada's finest line of personal Christmas cards and boxed assortments. Samples absolutely free. A pleasant, dignified occupation. Write for details today. Toothills, Ltd., Bower Bldg., Vancouver. We invite inquiries from agents handling other lines. Representatives desired in small towns.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN REQUIRED by coast-to-coast organization. Good opportunity for man with proven record. Peoples' Credit Jewellers, Ltd., 515 Scollard Building.

HOTEL CLERK, AGE BETWEEN 40 AND 50. Previous experience unnecessary. State all qualifications and telephone number. Box 2987, Colonist.

MAGAZINE CREW MANAGER, EXPERIenced. Exclusive new deals, protected territory, cars, crews furnished. M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York.

WE WISH TO INTERVIEW A YOUNG man, mechanically inclined and willing to devote his spare time to instruction to prepare himself for a thorough practical shop training in DIESEL, which includes Power Plant Operation, Machine Shop Practice, Welding, etc. Also Installation, Operation, Overhauling of all types of DIESEL equipment. For further information, write
ANDERSON DIESEL SCHOOL
CANADIAN OFFICE, 709 DUNSMUIR ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.
Head Office, 1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles
Vancouver Island Representative
H. P. Tupper, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B.C.

WANTED — SMART YOUTH. NIGHT work, long hours, $15 month and board. E 4701.

WANTED — MESSENGER BOY, ABOUT 16, in Oak Bay. Write Box 2939, Colonist.

WANTED—YOUTH FOR DAIRY FARM, able to handle team. Box 2681, Colonist.

WANTED—BOY, 15 TO 17, WITH BIKE for delivery. Phone G 3534.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

BY SEPTEMBER 15 COOK-GENERAL. Sleep in. References required. G 5283.

CAPABLE COOK, SLEEP IN, ALSO REquired do part housework. Other help kept. Four in family. Box 3000, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL, MODERN five-room apartment. Oak Bay, three in family, sleep out. Box 2615, Colonist.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Some knowledge of cooking. Daily, except Sundays and holidays, sleep out. Hours, 8.30 to 7.30. Wednesday half day. State experience and wages expected. Box 3006, Colonist.

GENTLEMAN REQUIRES REFINED housekeeper. English preferred, under 40. Light duties. Vancouver. Box 2950, Colonist.

HELP WANTED SMALL HOUSE, LIVE in. Box 2622, Colonist.

RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, three hours daily. Esquimalt district. State wage. Box 2985, Colonist.

STUDENTS WANTED—VICTORIA HAIRdressing School, Woolworth Building.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK-GENeral. E 1862.

WANTED COMPANION-HELP GOOD home; small salary. Phone G 6766.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AS GARDENER-CARETAKER, SINGLE; roses, lawns, vegetables, propagation of shrubs. Box 2643, Colonist.

A1 MOTOR MECHANIC, GOOD WELDer and machinist. Box 2783, Colonist.

A [illegible] HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside 6c each. G 5023.

EX-FRUITGROWER SEEKS POSITION as caretaker of property. Box 2938, Colonist.

JAPANESE MAN AND WOMAN WANT day work. Phone G 3536.

NATIONAL BUILDERS — BUILDING maintenance. A. Bailey, 552 Yates.

RELIABLE COUPLE WILL ACT AS caretakers of your home for Winter months. Box 2921, Colonist.

$2.50 ROOMS KALSOMINED. FIRST class work. E 8286.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

HOUSE and Roof Painting. Reasonable. Estimates free. Phones F 9644, E 5578.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING. EXPERIenced. Low prices. E 4270.

PAINT UP NOW, PAY ON EASY terms. Garden 2256.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining and plaster patching. F 1935.

$7.00—ROOMS Papered, paper included. Kalsomining, $4. Outside painting. All work guaranteed. Terms. G 7838.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE-RAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7862, G 2253.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. F 4625.

CARPENTRY NEEDS WORK; NEW REpairs, finishing, fences; estimates. F 9418.

CARPENTER and Cabinet Work. Buildings, repairs, fencing. G 3802. Pollard.

CARPENTER, Builder. Repairs. Remodeling reasonable. Experienced. E 4635.

LOW ESTIMATES—ALTERATIONS, REpairs. Experienced. Beechey. E 4276.

17E GARDENERS

DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED, FELLED or trimmed. Hauling. Reasonable. E 4394.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKING, Alterations, Slip Covers. References. 25c hr., car fare. E 0738.

EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S NURSE, AT liberty now. Excellent references. Box 2821, Colonist.

GIRL WISHES LIGHT HOUSEWORK OR offices; mornings. Phone G 1783.

HOUSEKEEPER, ENGLISH, MIDDLE-aged woman, seeks position. Clean, good cook and manager. Business men preferred. Long reference. Box 2951, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, CLEAN, TRUSTworthy, desires position in small family. Highest references. Empire 5578.

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, REquires position, excellent references. Box 2982, Colonist.

NORMAL STUDENT DESIRES ACCOMmodation in return for services. Albion 18G. Box 2920, Colonist.

REGISTERED NURSE WISHES WORK. Can give references. Age 29. E 9928.

TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG WOMAN wants housework or housekeeping. References. G 2117.

WOMAN WITH CHILD, TEN, DESIRES housekeeping for one or two adults. Box 2660, Colonist.

WOMAN WITH ONE CHILD WILLING to give services in return for home and small wages. Box 2982, Colonist.

WOMAN WANTS ONE OR TWO DAYS' cleaning. E 9504.

WOMAN wants work; washing, ironing, cleaning, 25c hr., car fare. E 5392. R. 1.

25c HOUR, AS REQUIRED, RELIABLE woman, thoroughly experienced all round. G 7407.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

ACCOMMODATION FOR INVALIDS. INdividual care. Box 2536, Colonist.

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF THE Love of Jesus, St. Jude's Home of Rest for elderly couples. St. Anthony's Guest House and the Priory Guest House for ladies over sixty. Private rooms with bath. Beautiful location. A real home with every comfort. Nursing care when needed. Apply the Mother Superior, 949 West 27th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

21 PERSONAL

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waude Salon, 710 Yates Street. Telephone E 4023.

A. MARSHALL — SPECIAL RATES ON furs repaired. 82, 839 Yates Street.

BOARD AND CARE FOR CONVALEScents, semi-invalids or elderly people. Bright, comfortable home, Gordon Head. Terms very moderate. Box 2274, Colonist.

BUTTERMILK — A GOOD OLD-FASHioned Summer tonic, for vim, vigor and vitality. 10c quart, delivered. Registered Jersey Dairies, 608 Broughton St. G 5044.

BEST OF CARE GIVEN CONVALESCENT, semi-invalid or aged, in my home. G 3505.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY—COLLARS turned 15c, shirts 13c up, collars 3 for 10c. Courtney at Douglas. E 6192.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES. TRY LEE'S Chinese remedy. 638 Cormorant St.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, ALL makes, phone J. W. Higham, G 3559. Established 15 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

FREE INFORMATION — FEMININE HYgiene. Local Society de Hygenique, 133 Eberts Street. E 0774 after 5 p.m.

HAVE A CLEAR COMPLEXION — FOR skin irritations, eczema, impetigo, Wightman's Skin Remedy, at all druggists.

HAY FEVER, ASTHMA — "BREATHEASY" relieves instantly. Free demonstration. P. A. Smith, 1145 Faithful. E 2037.

HAND KNITTING OF EVERY DESCRIPtion. G 3597.

LEARN TO MAKE CANDY. MISS ELworthy will teach you. Particulars 1033 Cook.

MEN OF 30, 40, 50! WANT VIM, VIGOR, for rundown body? Try Ostrex tablets of raw oyster stimulants and general body builders. If not delighted with results of first package, maker refunds its low price. Call, write Vancouver Drug, Owl, Cunningham and all good druggists.

MOTHER FINDS PALM BEACH WHITE shoe cleaner keeps baby's shoes white. Does not rub off.

PURE JERSEY MILK, EARLY MORNING delivery and evening. G 4716.

REMEMBER THERE IS ONLY ONE Masters Health Bread. Accept no substitutes.

RIVERSIDE DAIRY — PURE JERSEY milk. Early delivery. G 3822.

SEMO FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN. Quick relief for itching tortures of Eczema, Psoriasis, Itch, Leg Sores, Athletic Feet, Head and Scalp Disorders, or similar skin irritations. Try "Semo" and get rid of all your skin troubles.
Call for Free Trial
311 CENTRAL BUILDING
Phones E 5724, G 6334

SHOTBOLT'S ECZEMA OINTMENT FOR eczema and other skin disorders, 50c. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 589 Johnson Street.

WATER DIVINER
USING ENGLISH METHOD. EVERY location guaranteed to be on crown of spring. D. A. Downey, R.M.D., Sidney, B.C.

WHEN YOUR STOVE IS HOT AND mussy after frying, then "Jet" will clean it while it is hot. "Jet" is handier, cleaner, quicker. All B.C. stores.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ALL PERMANENT WAVES AT OUR salon are done by Zotos trained operators. Whether done by machine or machineless method there is no discomfort. No pulling. No burns. LaFrance Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street. G 7443.

AT THE BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON, A good permanent at a reasonable price. Room A, Campbell Bldg. Phone G 6802.

"HARPER METHOD" SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 1207 Douglas Street. E 4928. 2548 Windsor Road. G 5034.

"LIFE" PERMANENTS NOW FEAtured at Elizabeth Ann Salon, 1116 Broad Street. G 3215.

MAISON-TYRRELL, PERMANENT WAVE specialist, at David Spencer Ltd., fourth floor. E 4141.

PERMANENT REMOVAL SUPERFLUOUS hair by most modern method. Mrs. Russell Pomeroy, 102 Woolworth Bldg. E 2523.

PERMANENT WAVING, FACIALS. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 617 Fort. E 0433.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair Removed. Weakens growth. Try one. Sussex Beauty Salon, 704 Broughton. E 5115. [illegible]

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS. CALL E 8615 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad Street.

YOUR HAIR is the beginning and end of all care. Be sure it is not drab and mouse-like. There are treatments and tints that will give your hair the necessary overtones—and shining [illegible] in any sense [illegible]
AVALON BEAUTY SHOP
E 0522 — 1104 Douglas St.
All Experienced Operators

23 EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN LESSONS. Fresh. Box 2889, Colonist.

MISS MARGARET MANUEL, MEMBER of National Association Women Painters and Sculptors and of the Society of American Etchers. Drawing, painting, etching, pen and ink. Classes or private instruction. Development of talent a specialty. 518 Linden. Res. G 3804.

PRIVATE LESSONS, CLASSES, COACHing. French, Italian, German. 1149 Hilda. E 2007.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE—AUTUMN term starts Tues., Sept. 5. G 6016, or call 1006 Gov't St. for information and prospectus. Mrs. E. W. Maundsell, principal.

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY—Oak Bay Junction. Evening classes for young men and women. Miss Geraldine M. Dickson. G 1824 or E 0639.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE —Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radio-telegraphy. G 4512.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Millican, principal. E 3234.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

29 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

SPEEDWRITING
THE Natural Shorthand. Easy to learn. Simple to write. No signs or symbols. Saves two-thirds in time, work, money. Endorsed by hundreds of employers, schools. Day, evening classes. Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, G 4474. October Mansions, 1030 Cook St.

24 MUSIC

BOYS — LEARN BAND INSTRUMENTS. Victoria Boys' Brass Band. Instruments supplied. Application forms, 713 Pandora Avenue.

ELEANORA BARFOOT, L.R.A.M., PIANO, harp, theory of music. Lessons resumed. 914 Oliver Street. G 2362.

SPANISH AND HAWAIIAN GUITARS and mandolins. Hours: 2 to 9 daily; Saturdays 9 to 2. Jenkins, 1018 Pandora.

25 DANCING

ALL BRANCHES. EXPERT TUITION. Dorothy Cox, member Royal Academy of Dancing, London. Register now. 1131 Burdett. E 7838.

MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 4854.

RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL, 724 FORT, reopens September 9. Ballet, tap, ballroom. Registration from Sept. 5. E 6821.

VIOLET FOWKES' STUDIO REOPENS September 11, ballet, tap, acro. Highland. 1112 Government Street. E 2066.

28 DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring. London experience. E 3276.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SATURDAY, BETWEEN CAPITOL Theatre and St. James Hotel, Yates, Douglas to Johnson, lady's black and white silk scarf. Kindly telephone Garden 1167. Room 105.

LOST — GOLD SERVICE PIN, SHAPE maple leaf, ruby in centre, initials on back. Box 2928, Colonist. Reward.

LOST — WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER (FEmale), with prominent lower jaw. Phone G 6447.

LOST—6.50x20 TIRE AND RIM, SEIBERling. Phone G 7141.

LOST—GLASSES, IN BLUE CASE, 3 TO 4 weeks ago. Reward. E 9483.

LOST—A BEADED PURSE CONTAINING sum of money. Reward. Sidney 93W.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged by us in any amounts—repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty—low interest—reasonable charges. We are authorized agents for National Housing Act loans.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street — Phone G 7171

AUTO FINANCE, INSURANCE, MORTgages, notaries, etc. H. W. Miller & Co., 1210 Broad Street. G 4651.

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd., 625 Fort St. G 8124.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED property or for building purposes. See T. B. Monk.
J. R. WHITTOME & CO., LTD.
116 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENTIAL property. Also consider building loans. Private funds. 6%. Foot & Co. G 5541.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $500, at 15 per cent, for six months. Good security. Reply Box 2667, Colonist.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND CARpets cleaned in your home or in our shop. Guaranteed. Carpetorium Co., 1025 Cook. E 2861.

CONTRACTORS

DRILLING, BLASTING, LATEST AIR drills. Day or contract. Asphalt driveways. E 1620.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7314.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

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Labels for Every Purpose in Any Design or Color Combination
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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 2435. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

WINDOW GLASS

WINDOW GLASS REPLACED AT shortest notice. Auto glass replaced while you wait. Melor Bros., Ltd., 819 Broughton Street. Phone G 3021.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BARGAINS—SPLIT WOOD, READY for cook range. Also heavy bark slabwood mixed with inside blocks, best quality, never in water, ready to burn; no short lengths, 100 per cent fir, goes twice as far as millwood, cheaper than salt water wood. 12-inch for furnace, fireplace and cook range. Regular $3.25 cd., now $2.80 cd., $4.90 1½ cds., $7.25 3 cds. Extra special, 3 cds. $16, etc. C.O.D. For two weeks only. Full measure. Bone-dry slabwood, $3.50 cd. Bone-dry kindling, $4 cd. Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G 3015.

A NEW SALE OPENING FOR BONE-DRY Malahat wood. Only six-day sale. Nine months old, every piece bone dry. All Douglas fir. Bark and blocks, good hard wood and wood and clean wood. All 12-inch, no short. Wood has never touched water. We don't fool. A full cord. Regular price is $5.50 cord, now 1 cord, $3.7[illegible] easy to split. Order now and see.
NATIONAL FUEL CO., G 5215.

A SPECIAL PRICE—500 CDS. DRY INside block, mixed with heavy bark slab, 12-in., ready to burn, from Cameron Bros. Timber Co., the one and only lumber mill on the Island where logs do not go in water, 34 miles from Victoria on the C.N.R. Now only $3 cd., 2 cds. $5.50. Must be moved. Bone-dry, $3.50 cd., 2 cds. $6.50. Inside blocks, $4 cd. Sooke Dry Wood Co. E 8923.

A BARGAIN YOU CAN DEPEND ON—Up-Island fir, 3 cords $13. Every piece bone dry. Heavy bark slab, 3 cords $14. Ronald Hopkins Coal & Wood Co. E 7916.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

A REAL BARGAIN—TRY ONCE, BEST quality 100% fir inside blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs from Malahat. Guaranteed never in water, ready to burn; 1 cd., $2.75; 2 cds., $5; bone-dry, $3.50 cd., 2 cds., $6.50. Sooke Lake Fuel Co. G 2915. E 9111.

ALL DRYLAND THICK BARK SLAB and inside blocks, 12-in., guar. A 1 fir. $2.75 cd., 2 cds., $5. Inside block, $4. Dry Malahat, $5 cd. Dry cordwood or bark, $6.50. Bone-dry fir wood, $3.50 cd., 2 cds., $6.50. Old John Wood, 2514 Douglas. E 2743.

A REAL BARGAIN—STOCK UP YOUR Winter sawdust now and save. All fir screened, clean, coarse, from Kapoor. $2.50 unit bulk, $3.25 sacked. G 2915.

ALL Cooperage Wood & Fuel Co., Ltd.—Bone-dry stovewood, $2 ½ cd. Kindling $1.50 ½ cd. Inside blocks, 1 cd., $3.75. Heater bks. $2.75. Furnace bks. $2.75. G 2341.

A 20 CDS. MILLWOOD, FROM ISLAND, 12-in., reg. $2.75, now 1 cd., $2; 3-day sale. G 5215.

A FIR DRY KILN-DRIED FIR, $4 CD. Mixed and fir heavy wood, No. 2, 1 cd., $1.85; 2 cds., $3.20. Sell 50 cds. E 8551.

A SPECIAL—Bone-dry Up-Island millwood. No short lengths. Ideal Summer wood. Reg. $3.50 cd., now $2 cd. E 4734.

ALL-FIR FIRST GRADE SCREENED sawdust. Bulk $2.50, unit $3.25. G 2341.

A BARGAIN—Sawdust, coarse screened, bulk, $2.50; sack, $3.50 unit. E 5910.

BEST ISLAND FIR WOOD, NO. 1 FIR Wood Co., 2 Cds., Reg. $6.50; now $6.50. Bone-dry Malahat slab, $3.50 Cd. G 5334.

DRYLAND WOOD, 2 cds., $5, 1 cd. $2.75, bone-dry fir slabwood mixed, $3.25 cd.; bone-dry inside blocks, $5 per cd.; bone-dry heavy slabs, $5 per cd.; No. 1 fir millwood mixed inside blocks, $2 per cd.; inside blocks $4 per cd.; heavy slabs, $3.50 per cd. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Company. Phone E 3914.

DRY 4-FOOT CORDWOOD IN 3 CORD lots, $4.75 cord. J. E. Painter & Sons. G 3541. 617 Cormorant Street.

MUST MOVE IN 1 WK. 50 CDS. 12-IN. bone-dry millwood for kitchen or kindling, only $2 cd. G 2452.

MALAHAT BULK SAWDUST, $3.25; sacked, $4.25, 60 sacks. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant Street. G 3541.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $2.50 CD., IN 2-cd. lots. Inside fir, $4.00 cd. Screened fir sawdust, $3.25 unit. Manning & Shaw Fuels, 745 View Street. E 0024.

SEASONED WOOD SPECIALS — WHILE it lasts—Save $2.00 on each cord you buy. 100 cords bone-dry (not semi-dry or mouldy) slabwood. A 1 Douglas fir, all 12-in., Reg. $6.00, now only $4.00 per cord. Bone-dry kindling, $4.00 1 cord. Dominion Fuel Co. E 4734.

SPECIAL SALE—50 CDS. ONLY. BONE-dry slabwood, $3.25 cord. Also kindling, blocks and stovewood. E 5023.

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, $2 UNIT, $3 60 sacks. Phone day, night. E 2024.

$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12-in. Rodgers' Wood Co. Alpha St. G 7214.

$2.75 — SCREENED FIR SAWDUST for range or furnace, 80 sacks. E 3854.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTAL LABORATORY

CHARLES FRASER, DENTAL MECHANIC, 416 Scollard Bldg. E 7515 or E 7072.

MASSAGE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 225 Howe. G 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

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789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 3796

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. H. LIVSEY—Registered and Licensed. 216-9 Pemberton Building. G 3643.

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

ENGLISH BAKERY HALL (RUSSIAN Ballet School), 724 Fort. Large hall, hardwood dance floor, dances, meetings, parties, etc. Rates by day, week or month; very reasonable. Empire Realty, 1003 Broad. Phone E 7441.

OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILDing, 1207 Douglas Street. Apply engineer at building, or Royal Trust Co. E 4126.

STIRLING BLOCK, VIEW STREET, close to Douglas Street. Suitable for manufacturers, agent or retail. Rents $40 and $45. Apply E. E. Heath. E 4041.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

AN EXTRA GOOD LOT OF USED LUMber, 2 x 8-36, 2 x 10-14, 6 x 8 long, 2 x 4, 1 x 6 shiplap, door frames, doors, 2 6 x 6 6, 2 8 x 6 8, 2 10 x 8.10, complete with locks, butts and sash. 530 Springfield Avenue. Phone E 0270.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE MIXER FOR hire. Cement, gravel. W. Trace. E 7473.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders' supplies. E 8213. 518 Fort, corner Langley.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE—WE CARRY a complete stock of lumber, lath, shingles, sash and doors, wallboards, roofing and building papers, paints and builders' hardware. A trial order will convince you that our quality and prices are the best. Sidney Lumber, 2116 Gov't. G 2[illegible].

SHINGLES (XXXXX) NO. 2, BARGAIN prices. Dalzell Box Company. G 1422.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum Wool, Shingles, Etc.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FOR SALE—ROSEWOOD MUSKRAT coat, size 16, good fur. Box 2984, Colonist.

MAN-TAILORED LADY'S SUIT, striped, size 36, never worn. E 0834.

TUXEDO SIZE 40. GOOD SHAPE. BOX 827, Colonist.

40D FURNITURE

ALWAYS BARGAINS. Trade-ins. Frank's Furniture Store, 1415 Yates. E 2464.

CHESTERFIELDS, NEW TERMS, DIRECT from the warehouse. You save the overhead expense. Can be seen at Heaney Storage Company.

IF YOU HAVE THE QUALITY OF FURNITURE we require, no other can give you so good a price. Geo. C. Plowman, 824 Fort Street.

NEW TRUNKS AND GRIPS, SELL-ing out. G. C. Plowman, 824 Fort Street.

WHITE ENAMEL COOLERATOR, LIKE new, $35. Fine dining suite, $37.50. Hayward Bros., 743 Fort St. E 4913.

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED FURNITURE
Also Antiques At Lowest Prices
Delivery Free in City
REID'S FURNITURE
1317 Broad Street — Phone E 6952

Combination Bookcase and Desk, $18. Extension Table with box seats, $[illegible]. Pair Ivory Twin Beds, $[illegible].
J. M. WILLOWS
Better Class Used Furniture
735 Johnson Street — Phone G 4424

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES. WE PAY BETTER PRICES.
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
713 Johnson Street — Phone G 8425

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C MELODY SAXOPHONE, SILVER-plated, A1 condition, cheap. 408 Kerr Ave.

CLARINET $10, FLUTE $10. Hicks' Music Store, 709 Johnson St.

40F RADIO

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS. SETS INspected and tubes tested free. G 5918.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired; tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aaronson's, 1308 Government. G 4722.

SNAP, $20, R.C.A.-VICTOR AUTO RADIO and aerial, practically new. Apply Sunday, No. 2, 507 Simcoe.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A NEW ENGLISH BICYCLE FOR $28.50. New C.C.M. bicycles just arrived. Bicycle sale—30 Bicycles, $14.50 to $18.75. Balloon-tire bicycles, $34.50, with wider. Expert bicycle repairs, moderate prices. Aaronson's, 1326 Government Street.

BICYCLES—NEW AND REBUILT MODels. Terms arranged to suit your budget. Satisfaction guaranteed in our repair department. We call for and deliver. Phone G 1911. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas.

BOB PEDEN, FORMERLY OF PEDEN Bros., now selling bicycles and sport goods at Bob Peden, Ltd., 646 Johnson, next to St. James Hotel.

B.S.A. BICYCLE, BOY'S, GOOD CONDItion, $18. Phone Sunday, G 3373.

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G 4722.

SPECIALS IN A LARGE STOCK OF REconditioned bicycles. Savings of $4 and $5 on every machine. Be sure to see this large selection before buying a bicycle. All machines guaranteed. Terms arranged. E. H. Harris & Co., Ltd., Fort Street, next to Ray's.

SEE OUR LARGE BIKE DISPLAY—NEW C.C.M. models, $29.75 up. Easy terms to suit. Robinson's, 1220 Broad, opposite Colonist.

TRIUMPH SPORTS SINGLE, 1938 MODel, $285. Jones Bros., Ltd., Yates and Quadra.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, LICENCE, good tires. What offers? See at 921 Wharf Street.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

A KUMFORT CAST IRON BURNER with N.P. steel hopper installed for $25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also second-hand burners for sale (not Kumforts). Victoria Stove Works, 745 View St. E 0843.

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed sawdust burners for less. F. C. McPherson. E 2393.

SAWDUST BURNERS

BUY A TIME-TESTED "COAST" SAWdust burner and enjoy the leisure and comfort hundreds of our satisfied customers enjoy. Absolutely foolproof. Fully guaranteed. Why hesitate, a small down payment of only $5 will place one in your home today.

Total price—
Kitchen burner only $32.50
Furnace burner only $45.00

COAST HARDWARE
Phone E 2213 — 1418 Douglas St.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED stoves. Phone Allen's Stove Store. G 4025.

EVER READY DE LUXE RANGE, OIL burner, new. Owner transferred East. Cost $60. Will sell $30, installed. E 9483.

FAWCETT RANGE, STEEL TOP, waterfront, enamel back, thermometer, $35. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E 3511.

FOR SALE—FAWCETT RANGE, CREAM enameled, water front, $75. G 5046.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE, GOOD AS NEW. Phone E 0501.

LARGE HOT-WATER JACKET HEATER, suitable for heating bungalow, may be seen in operation at the Oakbay Beach Hotel. E 1137.

MOFFAT ELECTRIC COMBINATION range, latest model, bargain. Terms to responsible party. G 1439.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER — MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store, E 1451, 723 Johnson Street.

NEW SAWDUST BURNERS $23.50 UP. Allen's Stove Store, 941 Yates Street.

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL Burners. Manna, 740 Fort. E 3122.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

SEE the Croft Sawdust Burner at Palmer's Stove Store, 785 Pandora. G 6634.

USED RANGES, WOOD, COAL, GAS, electricity and oil. C. J. McDowell, 1000 Douglas Street.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE, PROFESsional instrument. Mag. up to 200x, $195. Just the thing for your terrace. Amateur telescope makers' supplies. Gordon Shaw, 105 Woolworth Building.

ABC WASHERS FROM $70.95 EACH, with 24 large packets Rinso soap. Also bargains in used washers. C. J. McDowell, 1205 Douglas. G 2834.

ALL MAKES WASHING MACHINES serviced. Estimates free. MacDonald Electric, Douglas at View. Phone E 1171.

A NEW LOW-PRICED BEATTY WASHer, $69.50. See it at the Beatty Washer Store, 1609 Douglas Street. G 7511.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpaired; needles and oil. Taylor & Co., 728½ Fort.

ALMOST NEW 5-DRAWER KARDEX cabinet. E 3174.

BENTZIN CAMERA (D EXTENSION) 3¼ x 2¼, f 2.8 Meyer-Gorlitz. Trioplan lens, Compur shutter, ten speeds, with DA [illegible] bag and accessories. All as new. For $45 cash. Box 2941, Colonist.

BENCH VISES, BRITISH MADE, FIRST grade. 3-inch jaw, $4.40; 3½-inch jaw, $5.78; 4-inch jaw, $7.24; 5-inch jaw, $10.80; 6-inch jaw, $14.36. Capitol Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1824-32 Store Street. G 2434.

BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES AT 720 Pandora Street. Mattress renovators. Capitol Mattress Factory. E 0533.

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, PRICE $6. G 8092.

BARRELS—ALL KINDS. ALL PRICES for all purposes. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge.

CAMERA FOR SALE—NATIONAL GRAflex. Tessar f 3.5 lens. Ten exposures 2¼ x 2¼ on 120 roll film. Telephone E 6195.

FOR LOOSELEAF REQUIREMENTS—All Special Forms Ruled and Made to Order — Also Blank Books of Every Description.
Ledger and Columnar Sheets, Binders and Files Carried in Stock.
THE COLONIST
Commercial Department
1211 Broad Street

FOR SALE—2 USED PAPER-CUTTING machine knives, length 37 inches. Apply Colonist Job Printing Department.

FOR SALE — B.S.A. WINCHESTER [illegible]

GREENGAGE PLUMS [illegible] CRAB [illegible] Valley View Farm [illegible]

HEATER, USED THREE MONTHS, $[illegible] [illegible] rattan, [illegible] E [illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS, GRADE [illegible] E 9469.

MURESCO NOW 70c PER 5-LB. PACK, [illegible] 16 beautiful tints. Hafer Andrews [illegible] Ltd., 741 View Street. G 4723.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER, SPECIAL [illegible] & Co. [illegible] Fort.

PRESERVING KETTLES LESS THAN [illegible] McDowell [illegible] Ltd. Wharf [illegible]

PARKER [illegible] E 1464.

ROLLS RAZORS $3.75, 26-IN. SUITCASES $2.10, 8-power [illegible] $17.50, [illegible] 20-30 rifle $[illegible] 22 rifle $4.75 [illegible] 20c, [illegible] 39c, Dunlop tires $1.10, inner tubes 60c, wide handlebars $1.75, boy's bicycle $12.50, radio tubes [illegible] any style $2.15. Aaronson's Cut Rate Store, 1326 Government St.

ROLL-TOP DESK [illegible] SHOWCASE [illegible] Typewriter $7.50. 736 Pandora.

SHOTGUN [illegible] STERLING [illegible] condition, $35. Phone E 2484.

SEE THE LATEST 1939 CONSOLE MODEL sewing machine. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 741 Yates Street. E 6513.

SUTTON'S PERENNIALS, 5c. ROTTED odorless manure, 25c bag. G 3789.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

TAPESTRY RUG, 9 x 9, HALL RUGS, double bed, jardinieres and potted plants. G 8495.

TENTS, GROUND SHEETS, COTS, tables, etc., for camping. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Garden 4632.

.35 WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC RIFLE, in good condition, $12. E 1566.

S (USED) SINGER AND WHITE SEWing machines, bargains. 728½ Fort.

WESTINGHOUSE CUSHION-ACTION WASHERS
(Complete With Wash Tubs and Stand)
$79.50
Easy Terms
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
1400 Government Street — Phone G 1111

50c ROOM AND UP—FLOORS WAXED and polished. Electric machine. Best materials. Gregg. G 5023.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—OLD GOLD, GOLD coins, plates, etc., for cash. Rose's, Ltd., 1317 Douglas Street.

A REPUTATION paying highest prices for second-hand furniture, tools, stoves or useful things, also junk. E 0343. E 0350.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. JUNIOR high and high authorized texts. College Book Exchange, Fernwood and Fort.

BARTLETT PEARS AND ITALIAN prunes wanted for canning. Saanich Cannery, Sidney.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. ALL kinds, any quantity. Hunter's, 1218 Government.

FURNITURE, RUGS, CLOTHING, TOOLS and ranges for cash, or will sell on commission. LONDON AUCTION, 919 Pandora. Phone G 2024.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 4913.

SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS FOR CASH — Best prices paid for second-hand authorized school books. Diggon-Hibben, Government Street.

WANTED — AN ELECTRIC WASHING machine in good condition, for cash, no objection to give equity and take over payments. E 2630.

WANTED SMALL WOOD-COAL CIRculator, good condition. 2171 Bartlett Avenue.

WANTED — RANGES AND HEATERS. Victoria Stove Works, 745 View. E 0843.

41A SWAPS

THREE-QUARTER BED FOR A LAWN mower. E 9189.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—R.O.P. RHODE ISLAND RED chickens. Apply 2631 Blanshard.

PULLETS FOR SALE, REDS AND HAMPshires. 3287 Quadra.

WANTED — 20 APRIL HATCHED PULlets, Red, Rocks or Dottes. State price. Apply Box 2909, Colonist.

42B HORSES

A GOOD SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE. Phone E 0360.

RIDING HORSE FOR SALE. TO BE seen at 1041 Holmes.

42C CATTLE

FOUR HEAVY HORSES, FARM IMPLEments, including feeder, disc, wagon, plough, etc. Phone E 3449 or call 1520 Burton Street.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN, ALSO SEVeral Jerseys. Due to freshen. Phone G 5564.

42F DOGS

AIREDALE PUPS, 3 MONTHS OLD, cheap. Kistruck, Prospect Lake.

BEAUTIFUL RED AND BLACK COCKers, healthy stock, $7.50 up. 2821 Gosworth Rd.

ENGLISH SPANIEL DOG FOR SALE. G 3471.

FEMALE COLLIE PUP, SEVEN MONTHS, good working strain, $5. Phone Colquitz 111X.

FIFTEEN Terra-Cotta garden ornaments, half price this week. Wonderful bargains. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas. G 5721.

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIER PUPpies. Dogs boarded. G 3253.

STRONG SPRINGER PUPS, SHOW, WINner and hunting strains. G 1207.

TWO DACHSHUNDS FOR SALE, CHEAP, registered. Mrs. Geisser, 1609 Haultain.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, registered stock. Dogs boarded. Belmont 15Y.

42G CATS

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR EXCEPtionally pretty kittens, male and female. E 4014.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

HAY FOR SALE—COPITHORNE, HOLland Avenue, Colquitz, phone 28 M.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AT 1016 CARBERRY GARDENS, TOP Yates, continuous hot water. G 3640.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM APTS., garden, sep. entrance, garage. E 2326.

BEDROOM, NEAR PARK, ON CAR LINE, breakfast optional. Phone G 5488.

COSY SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. Will care for elderly person. 121 South Turner. E 8617.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, DOUBLE ROOM, FULL or partial board; gentlemen preferred; close in. E 295[illegible].

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR THE WINter. E 6487. 11 Cook Street.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE place to live, convenient to town, phone G 6049.

LOVELY HOME, FINEST DISTRICT, home cooking, rates reasonable. Phone E 6876.

MOST Comfortable Residence. Low rates. Rooms for one or two. Home cooked meals, 5c bus. 51 Gorge Rd. W. E 0608.

NORMAL STUDENTS, LARGE ROOMS, well lighted, warm, comfortable home, few minutes from school. E 101[illegible].

PRIVATE FAMILY HOME ADVANTAGES, Fairfield district, near car. G 3[illegible].

ROOM AND BOARD TO BUSINESS woman, at very reasonable price in a very quiet, respectable home, with only mother and daughter. Apply Mrs. H[illegible], [illegible] South Turner St.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO MEN, share room. 418 Hillside Avenue.

ROOMS FOR RENT, BOARD OPTIONAL. 1186 Goodwin Street.

TEACHERS OR BUSINESS PEOPLE, close to High and Central Schools and town. 1420 Camosun. E 9769.

WANTED AS PAYING GUEST, REFINED elderly lady, new home at Gorge. Lovely quiet surroundings. Five minutes to bus. E 0495.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

BRIGHT ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, ground floor. Sea view. Ideal for business person. Rockland district. $15. E 7638.

COLUMBIA ROOMS, PANDORA AT Broad. Housekeeping or furnished rooms. Hot and cold water. G 2313.

OXFORD HOUSE, 749½ Fort—Housekeeping rms., h. & c. water, $2.50 wk. G 5198.

49A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, BREAKfast, bath, garage, for gentleman. G 1[illegible].

CLOSE JAMES BAY HOTEL, 589 Toronto. Well furnished kitchenette. E 1626.

CECIL Hotel, 1322 Blanshard St. Room with or without bath. Reasonable rates.

FURNISHED ROOMS OR HOUSEKEEPing rooms, very comfortable, student or business people, [illegible] High School and town. 2008 Chambers St.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHout board, or for light housekeeping, walking distance of Normal School. 1270 Beach view. Phone E 7480.

49 ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

FAIRFIELD HOTEL, OPPOSITE CITY Hall—Comfortable furnished rooms from 13. Housekeeping privileges. Props. Scruton & Nunn.

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL, COMFORTably-furnished room, with kitchen privileges, in quiet home. E 3516.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT—BEDROOMS, suites, housekeeping rooms, elevator; central. Reasonable rates. G 7158.

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL, NEAR SEA and bus. Private home. 723 Oliver St.

YORK HOTEL, JOHNSON AT DOUGlas. Modern; comfortable; inexpensive.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

A BRIGHT SELF-CONTAINED SMALL sitting-room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom, $25. Rockland district. E 7638.

AT 952 QUEENS — WELL - FURNISHED housekeeping room, moderate.

CLIFTON HOUSE—L.H. OR SLEEPING. $2.50 week up. 1319½ Broad. E 8034.

CLEAN, QUIET, H.-W. HEAT; NEAR CAR, sea. Rooms, $8 up. Sten. 430 Dallas.

NEWLY DECORATED THREE-ROOM suite, new sink, near sea, park, car. E 2738.

51A FURNISHED

ALL CONVENIENCES, WARM DOWNstairs room, nice home, moderate; central. E 2675.

AT 1131 COLLINSON STREET—LARGE front room with kitchenette, also single room, furnace heat, reasonable.

AT 1261 OSCAR STREET—FURNISHED housekeeping room, Fairfield district. E 5082.

AT 635 SUPERIOR ST.—BED-SITTING-room with kitchenette, furnace and fireplace. Ten minutes from [illegible]. E [illegible].

ATTRACTIVE, CENTRAL, 830 McCLURE Street, near Cherry Bank, $12.50. G 3145.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Devonshire House. Quiet; central. 732 Fort Street. G 0123.

AT PARK—NICE ROOM, KITCHENETTE; warm, quiet. 417 Vancouver. F 3485.

AT 1031 PANDORA — FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, moderate.

ATTRACTIVE, CENTRAL, 830 McCLURE, near Cherry Bank, $12.50. G 3145.

AT 936 COLLINSON — CLEAN, WARM rooms, close in.

BRIGHT FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close to park, beach and car line. 207 Government. G 5871.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, CLOSE IN, $9. Also housekeeping room. 902 Cook.

CLEAN, QUIET, HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, heat, light and gas. 2107 Blanshard. E 9952.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Flats, cabins, $6 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM; near car, warm, quiet. $10.50. 133 Cook.

H.K. ROOMS—ALL CONVENIENCES; h.w. heat, reasonable. 1145 Rockland.

JAMES BAY, LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, near sea and car. F 3173.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH KITCHENette, spotlessly clean, quiet, close in; rent moderate. Also another attractive room. 818 Fort (next Home Furniture Co.)

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, quiet, adults only. 502 Dallas Road.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWO BEDS, clean, close in; moderate. E 4065. 465 Quebec.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, facing park, close to sea, warm, fireplace. Also two rooms combined, fireplace. Walking distance. 912 Heywood.

QUIET H.K. ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION, Fairfield, gas and heat. E 7079.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, clean, reasonable, close in, all conveniences. E 0280.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, light, water, fuel, garage. 1127 Bay, at Cook.

THE Homeleigh Guest House—Comfortable housekeeping rooms. 1032 Collinson.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, SINGLE ROOM, kitchenette. Phone E 0047.

2 OR 3 COSY BRIGHT ROOMS, KITCHenette, garage. 1115 Princess.

$10 NICE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED. E 3525. 817 Michigan St.

962 YATES ST.—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. Phone G 2985.

1131 Pandora, 2 Single Rooms, well furnished, $12 and $13, all found. G 4994.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE FULLY-FURNISHED apartment, moderate rental, clean, warm, comfortable, except Jap for service. Automatic heat. "The Normandie." E 6284.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED SUITES for rent in McDonald Block, Oak Bay Junction. Ivory woodwork and light floors, fireplace. Phone G 6271.

APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, SPLENdid view, electric range, Frigidaire, hot water heating, garage, $35. 1966 Crescent Road. Phone F 2272.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, TWO BEDrooms, sitting-room, electric kitchen; near St. Margaret's School. 1609 Gladstone Avenue. Phone E 2848.

AT BELWIL, 2914 DOUGLAS—TWO AND three-roomed furnished suites, light, water, heat. Rent reasonable.

APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, three rooms, Frigidaire, electric range, seafront. 408 Dallas Rd. G 3117.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED SUITE, TWIN beds, chesterfield suite, comfortable. 133 Cook.

AT MT. DOUGLAS APTS. FURNISHED and unfurnished suites to rent. E 4552.

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN APT. LOVELY locality. Manor Mansions. G 6126.

A GROUND FLOOR, TWO-ROOM UNfurnished suite, adults. 503 Montreal.

AILSA MANSIONS—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, excellently serviced. E 0061.

ATTRACTIVE THREE OR FOUR-ROOM suite, with bath. Box 2808, Colonist.

APARTMENTS — Fully furnished, self contained, reasonable rates. E 5072.

AT MONTROSE APT. HOTEL—Furnished suite with all modern conveniences.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR, near Parliament Buildings. 3-room suite, unfurnished. E 3012.

Next Door to Everything in Town!
BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates Street

CALL YOU BACK AGAIN FOR THE WINTER. YOU REMEMBER [illegible] quiet, clean and warm the Beverly [illegible] large [illegible] and the elevator. We are quoting the new WINTER rates now for [illegible] furnished or unfurnished rooms and suites, with or without housekeeping accommodations. We always have plenty [illegible] with [illegible] mattresses for the transient trade with or without bath.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH
Owner and Operator — Phone G 0278

ATTENTION!
COMFORT, QUIET, DEEP SLEEP MATtresses [illegible] references [illegible] The Fairmont [illegible] G 6[illegible].

COLLINSON AT VANCOUVER — THREE-roomed suite, 2 or 3 adults, $45, including heat and water. G 66[illegible].

DUPLEX, CLOSE IN, FOUR ROOMS AND bathroom, furnished, $17 and $20. 229 Michigan.

FULLY MODERN UNFURNISHED, [illegible] apartment, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, [illegible] floors, private entrance. 136 Government Street. Phone E 2266.

FOUR ROOMS, HEAT, GARAGE, $109 Vancouver St. [illegible] Central Park. E 3882.

FAIRFIELD DIST. FUR. SUITE, private home, close to town. [illegible] Park [illegible].

FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS. [illegible] Street. Phone E 9430.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM APARTMENT, near Oak Bay High School. G 2[illegible].

GROUND-FLOOR SUITE, HOT WATER heat. 707 Blanshard. Also single.

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT — 4-ROOMED furnished flat. E 3281.

IN A FEW MOMENTS' TIME, BY PHONing E 9961 or G 4127, you will receive complete information about the apartment you are seeking. Moderate rentals. Suites comfortable and modern.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT
(Continued)

"IVANHOE." 600 Gorge Rd E—2-3 rms., furn., 10 mins. City Hall, hot water.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY—FURNISHED apartments, well heated. Secure your Winter accommodation now. Telephone E 6321.

MODERN THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, close in. Available Sept 1. $35. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd. G 7141.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day week or month On sea-front, oceanside surroundings Apply to Mrs Beale in person, 1785 Ross St E 7608

NIAGARA APARTMENTS—FOUR-ROOM, well-heated flat. Apply Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street

OAK BAY—CHARMING FOUR-ROOM suite on the seafront, close to bus and street car Fully furnished, electric range, $40; unfurnished, $35. Immediate possession. Ker & Stephenson, Ltd., 1121 Government St. Phone G 4127.

OAK BAY — FURNISHED DUPLEX, 3 rooms and kitchenette, separate bathroom, garage, close to bus and car. E 9498.

"PINEHURST," 618 DALLAS ROAD—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, fireplace. Phone.

QUEEN'S COURT, MAY STREET—ONE suite, two rooms. Newstead Realty, E 1621.

ROCKLAND COURT, NEXT TO GOVERNment House, 3-rm. suite, large rooms, south aspect, $10; bus view, quiet, garden; tenants court, $32.50 unfur E 2101 or G 5813

SEACROFT—VICTORIA'S MOST BEAUtiful sea-view apartment G 5111

STOBART APTS HEART OF BUSINESS, theatre dist., housekeeping and sleeping, elevator, fireproof, day week or month, reduced rates; transients O 6046 745 Yates

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, FIREplace, private bath, hot-water heat, separate entrance. Also single housekeeping room. Adults. G 4473. 31 Gorge Rd.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM DUPLEX, HARDwood floors, tiled sink, fireplace, furnace, garage, etc. Phone E 2019.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE WITH nook, water, light and heat supplied Rent $15. Apply 902 Chatsworth Road.

TWO-ROOMED SUITE, 2326 QUADRA Street

THREE UNFUR. ROOMS, ALL CONveniences; high sunny location. E 3276

UNFURNISHED SUITE—PRIVATE BATH 1034 Queens Avenue. E 9462.

VACANT SEPT 1. PART OF SUITE, UNfurnished; good location Phone E 4040

417 SIMCOE — ATTRACTIVE THREE-room furnished suite, private bathroom; well heated.

$17.50—TWO ROOMS and Bath. Light, heat, water quiet Fairfield. E 8950

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, vicinity Richmond and Fort Street E 9152.

WANTED — 4-ROOMED UNFURNISHED house or suite, not over 115 monthly Box 3003, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, PARTLY OR UNfurnished 7-roomed house E 3063

1021 CATHERINE STREET—6 ROOMS, blinds, linoleum, garage. $25 E 2086.

55A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM, WELLfurnished bungalow, electric stove garage, furnace, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. $40 G 7441. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COTTAGE, OAK BAY, NEAR SEA, BUS, postoffice two rooms, furnished; fuel, water, light included. Rent reasonable. 487 Monterey Avenue

CADBORO BAY — 2 4-ROOMED COTtages, facing sea Low rents. E 9795.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME, PRIvate beach, fishing. Phone Keating 58 X

FOR RENT, AT PORTAGE INLET, FOURroom cottage, fully furnished, basement, city limit and water, close to bus service, one acre of ground. Moderate rental. Box 2858, Colonist

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE Cordova Bay, open fireplace, light and water. Garbie G 1828

FULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, near sea Rent, $40 G 1755.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Weirs Beach, month September G 2978

GROUND-FLOOR DUPLEX, 328 MICHIgan. Comfortable room accommodation for five adults. $30, including water, to permanent, reliable tenants G 2177

IN SOOKE DISTRICT—COMFORTABLE furnished three-room cottage, all conveniences, to reliable elderly couple $12 month Box 2872, Colonist

LOVELY FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, electric refrigerator and stove, Cordova Bay, private beach. Phone Colquitz 7511

OAK BAY — PRETTILY FURNISHED five-room bungalow, everything necessary for housekeeping. Vacant Sept. 21 Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street. E 8161.

TO RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED house. Sun couple. F 4294.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM BUNGALOW, near sea Rent, $30 G 7126.

56 UNFURNISHED

446 WALTON ST., 5 rooms, garage $25.00
464 CRAFTON ST., 5 rooms 25.00
1045 TATTERSALL DRIVE, 4 rooms, garage 25.00
2574 BOWKER AVE., 4 rooms, garage 27.50
1457 OCEAN VIEW, 4 rooms, garage 20.00
2010 CHAMPIONS ST., 5 rooms 20.00
168 JOSEPH ST., 3 room duplex 12.50
705 PANDORA AVE., 3-room apartment 35.00
All modern James Bay flats $17.00 up.
Very modern home, Fairfield, on lease 40.00
Very modern home, nicely furnished, Fairfield 60.00

E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone F 4044

622 COVENTRY ST., 6 rooms $18.00
2824 HEATH DRIVE, 6 rooms 25.00
517 BELKIRK AVE., 7 rooms 27.50
1021 CATHERINE ST., 6 rooms 25.00
1440 CLIFFORD ST., 8 rooms 35.00
1145 WOODSTOCK AVE., 8 rooms 35.00
865 NEWPORT AVE., 5 rooms 32.50
853 HAMPSHIRE RD., 5 rooms 27.50
621 BURDETT AVE., 10 rooms 50.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

2574 BOWKER AVE., 4 rooms, garage $27.50
923 PEMBROKE ST., 5 rooms, duplex 27.50
861 ST. PATRICK, 5 rooms, stucco 30.00
124 ROBERTSON ST., 5 rooms 32.50
1079 IDEAL ST., 6 rooms 35.00
316 MOSS ST., 7 rooms, stucco 40.00
1464 BEACH DRIVE, 5 rooms 45.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 6124

622 COVENTRY ST., 6 rooms $20
2619 BLACKWOOD AVE., 6 rooms 25
1440 CLIFFORD ST., 8 rooms 30

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St Phone G 7171

AT GORGE—FOUR ROOMS, FULL CEment basement, hot water heat, garage. E 9437.

BEECHWOOD — IMMEDIATE POSSEssion, modern 5-roomed bungalow, furnace. $25. G 7609.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED, THIS 7-roomed house, within one block of sea and beach, for rent. Main rooms have hardwood floors. Hot-water heat. Three bedrooms and den, full cement basement; garage. Immediate possession. $40. Lease will be given.

KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1121 Government Street Phone G 4127

FOR RENT—1171 CHAPMAN, 4 ROOMS, bath, cement basement, furnace; garage. G 6341.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

BUY NOW!
WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN $95
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $145
1914 FORD V-8 DE LUXE FORDOR $475
1925 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE—Jumbo tires $550
1926 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE $625
1926 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN $995

TODAY'S SPECIAL
PONTIAC SEDAN $95

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
619 Yates Street Phone G 8177
Open Evenings

TWO POPULAR MODELS AT A NEW LOW PRICE

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Powerful, smooth, six-cylinder motor, economical to operate. A very attractive car in excellent condition. $525

1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR—This car is in splendid condition. Small, snappy and stylish in appearance. Equipped with General Jumbo tires. You cannot make a better buy. $525

WILSON & CABELDU, LTD.
628 Yates—E 8722 931 Yates—E 1107
Open Evenings

ATTENTION!
SEE THE NEW
1940 BRITISH AUSTINS, PACKARDS
AND INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Established 1893
1016 Yates Street Phone G 7181

CARS NOTED FOR ECONOMY

1936 FORD 60-H.P. SEDAN. Up to 30 miles per gallon $735
1936 FORD 60-H.P. TUDOR. Up to 30 miles per gallon $695
1938 STANDARD 10-H.P. SEDAN. 35 miles per gallon and up $745
1937 WILLYS COUPE. Up to 35 miles per gallon $595
1937 MORRIS COACH. Up to 40 miles per gallon $575
1937 SINGER COACH. Up to 40 miles per gallon $495

Have you seen the new BANTAM "60" give up to 60 miles per gallon? Bells at $685 and up. Terms and trades.

OPEN EVENINGS
RELIANCE SALES, LIMITED
932 Johnson Street E 3724

SPECIALS!
REVERCOMB MOTORS

1930 OLDS SEDAN, SIX WHEELS, IN exceptionally good condition $295

1931 PLYMOUTH COUPE, 4-CYLINder, heater included, for $295

REVERCOMB MOTORS
Sales Lot, 945 Yates Street
Garage, 900 View Street
Phone E 4931

PLYMOUTH COUPE. This car is in extra good condition, both inside and out. Mechanically it is perfect. Come in and see it at $475

WILLYS 1935 SEDAN—In use month only. Car like new. Reduced to $495

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. A beautiful 32,000 car. Unit has had the best of care. Is equipped with many accessories $695

WHIPPET 4 COACH. A real snap $75

FORD MODEL "A" COACH. Real good $135

WILLYS 1937 DE LUXE SEDAN. Very good condition, and with economy up to 35 miles per gallon $695

WILLYS '37 SEDAN—A real sturdy car. Real cheap $395

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
800 Yates Phone E 3541

1934 DODGE TWO-TON TRUCK. This truck is in exceptional condition both mechanically and in appearance. $475

1928 FORD SEDAN $825

1928 FORD DE LUXE COUPE $795

1927 MORRIS 8 ROADSTER $575

PACKARD LIMOUSINE $295

JONES BROS., LIMITED
Yates at Quadra

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

1938 HILLMAN SEDAN—Like new and most economical car $645

1937 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR DE LUXE SEDAN. In first-class condition. Reduced to $745

1935 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COACH. Very clean and heater. $495

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street

HUNTING SEASON SPECIALS!

1926 WHIPPET SEDAN—Four wheel brakes. In good shape $75

1927 ESSEX SEDAN. Engine perfect. Must sacrifice only 4 cylinders. Two new tires. Price $75

THURBURN & BYRNE
81 Johnson Street Phone E 001

CHEVROLET COUPE, in exceptionally nice condition $225

FORD COUPE, Model A $150

CHEVROLET COACH $195

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD
Yates at Quadra Streets
Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

SOMETHING SPECIAL
1937 NASH LAFAYETTE COUPE. The best buy in Victoria for the money.

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD
New Cars
1001 Blanshard Street Phone E 9414

FARMER SPECIAL
1929 CHEVROLET PICK-UP DELIVERY $95

FRANK IVING'S GARAGE
Quadra at Johnson E 9722

1928 PONTIAC
All shape, tires as good as new $150

FRANK IVING'S GARAGE
Quadra at Johnson E 9722

We Finance Car Purchases—Low Rate
5%
On Unpaid Balance — No Refinancing
GILLESPIE HART & CO., LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

1929 NASH SEDAN. OFFERS OR trade G 3411.

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1937 FORD "60" COACH. A real buy at $565. 1929 Chevrolet Panel Delivery, $150. New parts and accessories.
CLARKE'S AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
931 View St. E 8041

1929 FORD COACH. LICENCE AND insurance $185. 1929 Ford van, with license, $135. Anderson's Garage, 727 Johnson St. G 6424.

1928 COUPE, IN GOOD CONDITION. Very cheap to operate, $55. Phone E 2286.

1931 FORD TRUCK, L.W.B. DUALS, dump box, $195; licensed. 1193 North Park.

1929 FORD TUDOR, EXCELLENT condition; $165. 270 Beechwood Avenue.

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL—OVERDRIVE, heavy duty tires, radio, etc. Owner leaving town. G 2063.

1926 CHEVROLET PARTS. ONE NEW tire, Model "A" carburetor, glass. 530 Hillside.

65B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros., 1540 Craigflower E 6599

WANTED—STAR "6" BODY IN GOOD condition. Phone E 6326.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

EXCHANGE — HAVE 22-FOOT CABIN launch in splendid condition. Want seek boat. Would exchange for heavier power boat which must be in tip-top order. Will pay any difference. Give full particulars to Box 2857, Colonist.

EVINRUDE-ELTO OUTBOARDS, $39.95 up. B. Aylmer at Jones Bros. Ltd Good used motors Also motors for rent.

FAST MAHOGANY RUNABOUT, 24 FEET, perfect order. Going away. No reasonable offered refused. E. B. Andros, Brentwood. Phone 48Q, Keating.

FAST 16-FOOT RUNABOUT, SEATS SIX people. 16-h.p. marine engine. 16 miles per hour; $150. Oak Bay Boathouse.

WANTED—OFFERS ON SMALL CABIN launch, or will trade for plasterING job or anything useful. G 6237.

WANTED—CRUISER, ABOUT 24 FEET as part payment on stucco bungalow. Send particulars. 2949 Grilliа Street.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT GROCERIES, bright store, tea booths, store, living quarters, $400. 1120 Government.

CONYERS-WILDERS CO., 621 BROUGHton Street, the only firm in Victoria specializing in the sale of businesses

ESTABLISHED CAFE BUSINESS, GOOD position in city, doing nice business. Suit working couple. Price reasonable. Box 1111, Colonist.

LIST YOUR STORE OR BUSINESS with JOHNSTON & CO., LTD
1314 Broad Street Phone E 5241

PORT ALBERNI LEADING RESTAURant for sale. Terms to reliable party. Box 6043, Colonist.

LARGE HOUSES SUITABLE FOR APARTMENTS, ROOMING OR GUEST HOUSES

STATELY, WELL-PLANNED, SOUNDLY-constructed, perfectly-preserved residence of ten rooms, all in fine condition, little planning will add six $2200 extra rooms. Price

HOUSE OF FINE APPEARANCE, REdecorated in good taste and containing eight finished rooms. Five more can be contrived with no exterior changes. Price $1350

For Appointment to View See
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1216 Broad Street Phone G 7341

SPLENDID GUEST HOUSE, WELL FURnished Central. Always well occupied. Gross monthly revenue about $1,000.

BICYCLE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, OUT of city. Well established. Good opportunity for one or two young men $1500

No Phone Information
CONYERS-WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton Street (Sea W. H. Hilton)

1037 FORT STREET
STORE AND LIVING QUARTERS. VERY suitable for hairdresser $30.00

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street

WANTED FOR CLIENT—SMALL CONfectionery and grocery. Esquimalt preferred. 426 Scollard Bldg.

$1000 — GROCERIES, CONFECTIONery, living quarters. Central Good living assured. 425 Scollard Bldg.

17 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $1,150 Confectionery, $125. Room for expansion. Alex Pace, E 2144.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE — MODERN FOUR-ROOM bungalow, value $4,000, Vancouver, B.C., for property in or around Victoria. Westwood on Oak Bay preferred. Conyers-Wilders Co., 621 Broughton Street.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY OF $5,500 IN new 7-roomed modern home and large poultry house 4 acres of land, 4 miles office, for small bungalow, valued at $2,500 Box 2866 Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

SMALL COUNTRY FARM
REDUCED TO $2250
EXCELLENT CHICKEN PROPOSITION

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW consisting of living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, full-size concrete basement, fine chicken houses, several acres of good land. Price $2,250. Premises Garbie & Co. 312 Scollard Building. Phone G 7341

BY LINE RENT—Fast Accurate Information Dominion Housing Plan G 7343

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

A MODERN THREE-ROOM STUCCO cottage; low taxes. Small down payment, balance as rent. E 0094.

CASH—MODERN BUNGALOW, NEWLY painted and decorated, four rooms, cement basement, garage, good garden 1665 Chandler Avenue E 1517.

GORDON HEAD—MUST BE SOLD

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with cement basement; city light and water; good barn and other buildings; one and a half acres of good land, all fenced, some fruit trees. Near school and bus. Reduced to $1500

LEE & FRASER CO., LTD.
1299 Broad Street Phone E 4723

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE (STUCCO), NICE condition. Price $1,500. Call evenings. 1140 Chapman.

HIGH QUADRA—SUPERIOR HOME consisting of five well-planned rooms on main floor, and two extra bedrooms upstairs. Has handsome drawing-room leading to very fine sunroom, modern kitchen, shower bathroom, etc. This home is exceptionally well built and well finished throughout. Large lot. Within two miles of city $5900

OAK BAY—LOVELY NEW STUCCO BUNgalow of six well-planned rooms. Has usual living-room with nice sunroom, full basement, garage and furnace. Nicely situated on one Oak Bay's best streets $4500

TWO SPLENDID INVESTMENTS

APARTMENT HOUSE—A REAL GOOD investment in solid concern. Has four attractive suites, all in first-class condition and easily rented. A real nice property, well situated, on good corner within walking distance of town. One of reasons for selling $5400

A MONEY MAKER—FULLY FURNISHED Fairfield home of nine rooms, arranged in attractive suites, all rented and showing good returns. Property in excellent condition and nicely situated within walking distance of the Cathedral. Sickness only reason for selling. On terms $2800

A. S. MILLER
1309 Blanshard Street E 0822

HOMES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN; also alterations. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort at Cladacona Avenue.

LOVELY 8-ROOM HOME, CADBORO Bay, with one acre of grounds; hot-water heated, two lovely bathrooms, splendid sleeping porch; oak floors; tiled fireplaces; this home, which cost $10,000, must be sold at once. Reduced to $5,500. Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd., or phone G 2320.

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL—4-ROOMED bungalow, newly decorated; good basement $200 cash, balance as rent. Price $1200

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK—A SPLENdid home of 6 rooms in A-1 condition. Good value at $5,000. Price for today $2800
(See Mr. Robertson)

SAANICH
4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BASEment, garage, fruit and berries. Taxes $14.75. A dandy home for someone at $1850

FAIRFIELD
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL IMPROVEments, exceptional garden. Priced right at $1800
(For Above, See Mr. Basnall)

GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas G 7241

NICE BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS in first-class condition, cement foundation, furnace. Considered good value. $1,750, taxes $48.

HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, CORNER Fernwood and Walnut. Six large fruit trees loaded with fruit, this home, which is to be sold at the low price of $1,200 cash.

CROSS & CO.
805 Government Street E 0632

ONLY $1,250—6-ROOM 1-FLOOR BUNgalow. Floors newly sanded and polished electric fixtures, blinds. Lot nicely fenced; high location. Taxes $54. Apply owner. Box 3015, Colonist

JAMES BAY

SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, CLOSE to town, basement, furnace, fireplace, garage. A real sacrifice $2900

SAANICH

FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, basement, garage, fruit and berries. Taxes $14.75. A dandy home $1900
(See Mr. Basnall for above)

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION basement, furnace. Price $1250
easy terms

FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, GARAGE, close in. Price, easy terms $1100

NORTH QUADRA

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, garage, fully furnished. Price $1900
(Phone or see Mr. Robertson)

HIGH PART OF CITY

NICE FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, GOOD large lot, nice garden, garage, furnace $2300

OAKLAND DISTRICT

REAL GOOD BUY, FOUR ROOMS, BASEment, fireplaces, garage, fruit trees, good lot $1600
(See Mr. Pavlair for above)
GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

CHARMING CITY RESIDENCE

SITUATED IN HIGH LOCATION IN THE well-known Rockland district, with country-wide views. With English-type stucco exterior, the main floor comprises Hall with coat cupboard, large living-room with fireplace, good-sized dining-room with sunroom off, pantry and gas-equipped kitchen. Upstairs are two large and two smaller bedrooms with cupboard in each, one bedroom has a fireplace, two bathrooms and a linen closet. The basement contains the hot air heating plant, a maid's room, bathroom and laundry. Outside attractive garage. Property 90 x 194, with a well-stocked rock garden. Early possession can be given. Price $4000

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phones E 6126, E 3130

QUADRA $1400 CHOICE OR

SEVEN-ROOM HOME — Fully modern, priced at 60 per cent present value.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Modern, close to school, waterfront at city centre.

NEWSTEAD REALTY
213-214 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 1621

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WE OFFER A good six-room house on Shelton Ave., near Cedar Hill Park, at the low price of $1,400, with discount for cash.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1216 Broad Street Phone G 7341

WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM HOUSE, MEDINA Street, furnace, etc. Could be converted into apartments. $2,750, on terms. Esquire Realty, 1008 Broad.

$1800—FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNgalow, living-room, three bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Standing on ½ acre, located in Saanich. A dandy buy.

$2800—NINE-ROOMED HOUSE, fully furnished with modern conveniences, large living-room, dining-room and Oak floors, three bedrooms, kitchen, four bedroom, bathroom, separate toilet. Nearly all rooms have sun exposure. Concrete basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Lot 60 x 120, close to the hub of Fairfield. Walk to Oak Bay district. A wonderful opportunity.

F. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Phone E 4044

SPECIAL BARGAIN—OWNER LEAVING CITY

SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, located Richmond Road District, close to Fort Street. This is a $1250 sacrifice at

Easy down payment, balance on rent terms

ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1004 Broad Street Phone G 7141

6-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, GOOD location, three fine bedrooms, modern kitchen, fully equipped, furnace. Furniture for sale. 12 months lease for cash. Owner, 2346 Trent St.

$1600—GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE with basement, furnace, extra lot. Extremely easy rental terms to responsible party. G 6649.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

OAK BAY SPECIAL

4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3 YEARS old, including blinds and linoleum, range with sawdust burner. Terms $2425

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN ROOMING houses from $1,000 up.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES LIMITED
600 Fort Street Phone G 1351

$2650 FAIRFIELD, SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, good location, fine order. James Bay, five-room bungalow, stucco, good at $1,000. Chisholm, 1315 Douglas.

4 ROOMS AND SUNROOM, FIREPLACE furnace. Duroid roof, basement, separate garage, large garden; 5-cent bus and jitney. Close Gorge Road. E 0867.

$650 — 4-ROOMED COTTAGE, BASEment, furnace, fireplace. Taxes $32. 425 Scollard Bldg.

5-ROOMED COTTAGE, LARGE LIVING-room, three-piece bathroom, about ½ acre garden; $875 cash. Box 2907, Colonist.

$1200 RICHMOND AVENUE — NINE-room house, composition roof, brick foundation. Phone owner, E 0939

12 ROOMS, ON WATERFRONT, SUITable for roomers; large lot O 4703

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUNGALOW, 5 TO 6 ROOMS; BASEment, furnace, separate garage. Around $1,500 cash. Fairfield or Oak Bay. Box 2853, Colonist.

IF YOU MUST SELL AT ONCE, SEND details. Cash for snaps. Box 2866, Colonist.

TO SELL OR TRADE—YOUR HOME, DUplex, apartment. Sea Johnston & Co., Ltd., 1314 Broad Street. E 5241.

WANTED—GOOD FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house, basement and furnace, Central Park or Hillside; $2,000 cash. Box 2891, Colonist.

$150 CASH, RENTAL TERMS. WHAT have you to offer? Box 3001, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

AT SKOOKUMCHUCK, SECHELT INLET, five-room bungalow, water laid on, bath, 32 acres, garden, fruit trees, chicken houses, quarter mile waterfront. $1,000 or offer. Baxter, 2184 Arbutus Avenue, West Vancouver, or at property.

CHOICEST BUILDING SITE IN OAK BAY. Central Avenue, one minute bus, 50 x 170. Builder's snap, $240 cash. $100 cash, arrange Owner, Box 2892, Colonist.

GOOD LEVEL CLEAR LOT, DEAN Heights, close Normal. $250. E 0437

SAANICH ROAD AND CALUMET—HIGH corner building lot, 201 x 60 ft., group of trees, cement and years firewood. All for $350. Phone E 8676.

SEAFRONT HOMESITES

WITH FRONTAGE, ACREAGE, PRICES and terms of payment to suit all. Also newly-built waterfront bungalow. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

GALIANO ISLAND
WATERFRONT PROPERTY FOR SALE or rent. Apply Owner, 844 Johnson Street, Victoria. G 3426.

80D SAANICH

SMALL HOMES, YES!
REASONABLE PRICES, YES!

$1100 (TERMS — 4 ROOMS WITH 3-piece bathroom, part basement, furnace, garage. Nice garden lot. Taxes only $10. Located 5 minutes from street car and bus.

$1050 — SNAP. NEARLY NEW LARGE 3-room home. Two minutes from bus. Taxes only $12.

$1475 A PRETTY LITTLE HOME IN picturesque location. Grounds laid out in lawn and garden. Bus passes property. Ideal for a retired couple. Taxes only, $14.

$1650 ON TERMS BUYS A LARGE 4-room spotless home, with open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, garage and basement. Grounds in nice shape. Location high, with good outlook. Taxes $18.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
Specialists in Saanich Properties
3589 Quadra E 0001

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL—5 ACRES CHOICE land, Keating, 3½ cultivated, ½ acre strawberries. Good water, supply. Near schools and transportation. Only $650, on terms. T. P. McConnell.

83 ACREAGE TO RENT

AT ROOKE—5 ACRES, 3 GOOD CROPping land, woodland chicken houses, buildings; 3-roomed house. Box 2968, Colonist.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED—TWO TO FOUR ACRES TO rent, in four-mile circle, suitable for chickens and one cow. G 3298

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR FARMS, SEAFRONTAGE, SMALL and large homes, in the Duncan district, see Cecil Bradshaw & Co., Box 98, Duncan, V.I.

CHEAP GORDON HEAD ACREAGE

TEN ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN the district of Victoria. Small taxes. Land is all cultivated and irrigated. Four-room cottage, barn and storage sheds. Reduced to the very low price of $2250

JOHN GREENWOOD
1239 Broad Street

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED—SMALL FARM, ON OR ACcess to seafront. Cash. Box 2974, Colonist.

SPECIAL BULLETIN ISSUED BY THE CAPTAIN-IN-CHARGE, H.M.C. DOCKYARD, ESQUIMALT

NAVAL examination service will be put into force at the port of Victoria, Esquimalt, commencing at noon, Saturday, September 2, in accordance with Canadian Notice to Mariners No. 2 of 1939, and Canadian Notice to Mariners dated April 1 1939.

OFF WILLOW HEAD

Fishermen will be on the vicinity of Western Head—Sheringham Point shortly and desire to call that as a general rule they should keep the arsenal of their vessels as far out for daylight. Delay will be added by such separate examination by the chief examining officer H.M.C. Dockyard, of the expected date of arrival, if the vessels with particulars of appearance and tonnage etc. The particulars necessary should be sent on Form XI, a supply of which can be obtained from the examining officer of the port of Esquimalt.

The will be late reports to the examining officers and only intend a selection of boats. Early intimation of the proposed departure of vessels would likely be taken to the Director of National Revenue Customs Ottawa.

FOR WEST COAST

Copies of the pilot traffic regulations governing the examination service may be obtained from the Harbourmaster, Victoria. Vessels bound for Alberni and West Coast ports must first be passed by examination stepping off William Head.

Board of School Trustees of Saanich

NOTICE RE REGISTRATION OF PUPILS AT MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

Grade 9 boys attending the Mount View High School are asked to assemble at the School on Tuesday, September 5, 9 a.m. Grade 10 pupils at 9 a.m. and Grade 11 and 12 at 10.30 a.m.

MISS G. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

Board of School Trustees of Saanich

RE CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL PUPILS

All Saanich pupils who formerly attended Craigflower School or who have a brother or sister who attended Craigflower School on Tuesday, September 5, 1939, at 9 a.m. are asked to attend the Board of School Trustees meeting.

MISS G. J. MORGAN, Secretary

Board of School Trustees of Saanich

NOTICE RE REGISTRATION OF PUPILS AT SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL

Grade 9 boys attending the Saanich High School are asked to assemble at the School on Tuesday, September 5, 9 a.m. Grade 10 pupils at 9 a.m. and Grade 11 and 12 at 10.30 a.m.

MISS G. J. MORGAN, Secretary

TAX SALE

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tax Sale of all properties on which the 1937 taxes remain unpaid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. Monday, September 11, 1939. All cheques tendered in payment of delinquent taxes must be certified.

G. H. PULLEN,
C.M.C.

FOR SALE

Southerly half of Lots 467 and 468, Victoria City. For full particulars apply to the undersigned.

M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,
City Lands Commissioner.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 2nd, 1939.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL OPENING

Grades 7 and 8 pupils are requested to attend at 8.45 A.M., and Grade 9 pupils at 10 A.M. New pupils in these grades are asked to report at the office.

BUY BEFORE INFLATION
OAK BAY HOMES

Six-room cottage, recently renovated inside and out; fine garden. Now only $1500

Seven-room new stucco home, hardwood floors, full cement basement, furnace, garage. The latest snap in Oak Bay at the price $3200 Terms

We have homes in this choice district at all prices and sizes. We specialize in Oak Bay properties.

FAIRFIELD SNAP

We have what we think is the best buy in this district. Six-room modern stucco bungalow. Oak floors, full cement basement, furnace, hot water heated. Garage. Only $3750 Terms

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
725 Fort St.; After Hours, Phone G 2320

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CLOSE IN

5-ROOM BUNGALOW; CEMENT BASEment, furnace, garage. Excellent condition. Walking distance. Good renter or home. SNAP PRICE $1750
Or exchange for Esquimalt house.

SAANICH

6-ROOM HOUSE, VERY MODERN Garage Basement, Taxes $19. PRICE $1800

NORTH QUADRA

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM STUCCO-BUNgalow. Quiet location. Well-kept garden. Chicken houses, etc. $2100

SAANICH

HIGH, DRY POSITION, ADJOINING city. Very secluded. Amongst the oaks. Modern residence, 6 large, airy rooms, hardwood floors, cement basement and furnace, garage, etc., 5 acres grounds. Taxes $64. Owner in England wants an offer. $6000

SEAFRONT RESIDENCE

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE 7-ROOM STUCCO residence, approached by a winding driveway through 15 acres of beautiful garden with many shade trees. Family orchard, flower garden and lawns. This property commands the most gorgeous views of the Straits and Olympic mountains, seven minutes' drive to centre of city. Moderate taxes. Lowest price considered will be $6825

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
618 VIEW ST. G 1032

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

CLOSE TO BEACON HILL PARK.

A fully modern stucco eight-room house, hardwood floors, open fireplace in living-room. This house took prize from $3300 to $2650

FAIRFIELD

Near the sea. A fine modern fully modern bungalow. Reduced to $2850

GORGE

A nearly new bungalow of five rooms, full cement basement and garage. Beaches close up. $2300

OAK BAY WAY

Stucco bungalow of five rooms in excellent condition Bargain $2100

A roomy house, hot water heated, shows good revenue. Good location $3500
With $1,000 Cash

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 Broad St. G 7171

A BARGAIN

Four-Suite Apartment, containing one one-suite of 4 rooms and 3 suites of 2 rooms each, rented at each $30 per month. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Taxes only 194. Walking distance. In perfect condition inside and out. $1,000 cash, balance on monthly basis etc. A real bargain of the price of only $3600
Furnished
Or Will Sell Unfurnished If Required.

OAK BAY

$2300 TERMS — Cosy five-room stucco bungalow, in A 1 condition, no basement, heated by oil-burning circulating heater. Separate garage, nice garden lot, in choice district.

GORGE

$1800 TERMS—Attractive five-room bungalow in splendid condition, nicely decorated outside and in. Basement, separate garage, nice garden lot, flowers and fruit trees. Taxes only $16. A real buy at this price.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1205 BROAD STREET G 6741

NEAR CORNER OF HILLSIDE AND DOUGLAS

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE FOR $1,000
Containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Furnace and basement, large lot and good garden. All in good condition

This Station and Prepare Shop Close in Includes pump, tools, etc. Gross earnings confidential $550

CHRISTOPHER & SWAYNE, LTD.
608 View Street Phones G 4121-2-3
Real Estate, Mortgage Money Available.

ANYTHING ONCE!

Suitor—Honey, don't you think you could manage to live on $26 a week?

Girl Friend—Get the licence. I'll try it a week.

PEMBERTON'S

TAXES $3.33 PER MONTH

OAK BAY—How economically one can live when you have a home paid for. Imagine purchasing a sweet little bungalow of five rooms, close to the beach, in a nice part of OAK BAY. The bungalow is of recent construction. It consists of living-room, kitchen, breakfast nook and three bedrooms; oak floors, tiled bath, nice garden, fenced, and lawn. The price includes curtains, shades, linoleum and a new oil-burning circulating heater costing almost $80. This won't last long at the price of $2300

Please call MR. STEPNEY for above, over the week-end, phone E 2704.

SMALL ACREAGE

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, bathroom, garage and chicken house on half acre. Nice garden. Taxes $27. In new condition. A bargain, some terms $1400

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

NANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNG

GORDON HEAD HOME
REVENUE PRODUCER

4.3 Acres with gentle slope and southern exposure. All tile drained and city water laid on. Highly cultivated in small fruits, consisting of 462 bushes of gooseberries, 450 bushes early black currants, 630 bushes midseason black currants, 15 rows early raspberries, 10 rows midseason raspberries, 33 rows loganberries, planted in suitable quantities to mature in rotation. Four-roomed nearly new dwelling with room upstairs for two more rooms. Fireplace in living-room, 3-piece bathroom, two bedrooms, garage, toilshed, barn. Lawn with flowers, bulbs, ornamental shrub and shade trees. Price, on terms $3500

See T. B. Mock

J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.
118 Pemberton Building E 9212

JAMES BAY
Five rooms and bath. Good basement. Low taxes..... $1850
Four rooms and bath. Stucco. Nice garden..... $2600
We have several high-class apartments showing revenues of 10% to 14% net at prices ranging from $11,000 to $30,000. Full information by personal interview.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
846 FORT G 1523

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
On quiet secluded street in choice section of Oak Bay, convenient to stores, transportation, theatre, etc. Attractive semi-bungalow, stucco exterior, five bright rooms, also sunroom and bathroom on ground floor; two useful bedrooms above; dressing-room 15 x 24, with open fireplace. HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM; composition roof and other valuable features; garage; two large lots in picturesque garden, lawns, sheds and ornamental trees; several hundred dollars worth of bulbs and shrubs planted. A most desirable property and ready for immediate possession.

For further particulars apply to

Swinerton & Co., Limited
620 BROUGHTON STREET

CLOSE-IN—SAANICH
MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, with one-quarter acre land, planted to fruit and vegetables. Very trim little home with good basement, furnace and four nice rooms. Everything in spotless condition. Well suited for retired couple. Let us show you this $2350

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3321

UNIQUE
Beautiful Old English style cottage of five rooms. Only 1½ miles from town. Large flower garden which is a mass of bloom at present. The garden could be cut up into three nice building lots and sold. A sacrifice at $2650

VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU & MAY, LTD.
1213 BROAD (Opposite Colonist) E 7174

SEE THESE
SAANICH — GORGE
IMMACULATE BUNGALOW
Five Rooms, Unfinished Attic. Taxes $19
SPECIAL $2400 SPECIAL
OAK BAY — NEW BUNGALOW
A Very Attractive Home. Six Rooms, Furnace, Garage, Linoleums, Blinds, Pictures
A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME
ONLY $3575 ONLY

Smith Realty
211 PEMBERTON BLDG. Phone E 2321

Living Assured!
FULLY FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE on one of the best streets, Fairfield, near in. Returns $78 per month besides living quarters for owner. Good reason for selling. Fully furnished. Price $2,800
This home is clean and in best of condition. This is a good proposition for anyone wishing a steady revenue.

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
624 FORT STREET PHONE E 1187

UP-ISLAND ESTATE
Seven rooms and buildings. 40 ACRES, 10 IN PASTURE, balance good pasture. Dwelling has all modern conveniences. Price $3500

CLOSE-IN ESTATE, 16 ACRES
Ten minutes of Victoria city. Secluded location, tennis court, garden, lawn, rockery and pools. Bungalow has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, hot water heating, etc. Price $11,000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET VICTORIA

$1400 —Hot-water heated, 5-room bungalow.
$1750 — Beautiful views. Five rooms, basement, garage, garden.
$3300—Oak Bay 5-room bungalow. Two years old. Can be bought with $500 down.
BUNGALOWS TO RENT
Thirty-room apartment block, biggest part furnished. Your chance $1000

H. N. J. CLARKE
609 YATES STREET E 9933
$450—Confectionery Store.

HIGH QUADRA
Six-room house, three lots in fruit and garden, full cement basement, hot air furnace, garage, large rooms. This house is very well constructed, in good repair, and an ideal home for a family. Death of owner cause of sale. Now offered at fraction of cost. Price only $2500—terms.
Another good six-room bungalow, within half mile of City Hall, in good condition. Only $1500—half cash.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1210 BROAD—Loans, Insurance—G 4651

$850 CASH
WILL BUY SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE
On paved road, cement sidewalk and boulevard. Taxes slightly over $5 monthly. Half mile from City Hall. Kitchen, dining-room, living-room and bedroom, pantry and bathroom downstairs. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Large lot. Assessed value, $1,300. To settle an estate, will take $850 cash.
BOX 2994, COLONIST

National Race for Bendix Trophy Won By Frank W. Fuller

Wealthy Sportsman-Flyer Averages Nearly 300 Miles an Hour Between Burbank and Cleveland —Just Nosed Out Nearest Competitor

BENDIX, N.J., Sept. 2 (AP).—Frank W. Fuller, wealthy sportsman-flyer, crossed the finish line in the Bendix National Trophy race at 3:24:15.3 p.m. (E.S.T.) today to set what apparently was a new trans-continental record for this event.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (AP).—Frank Fuller, San Francisco paint maker, set a pace of nearly 300 miles an hour today on the first half of the annual $20,000 Burbank-to-Cleveland air race. He reached Goodland, Kas., almost exactly half way, in three hours twenty-five minutes, and sped eastward after refueling.

Fuller won the race in 1937 with an average speed of 258 miles an hour. He was second last year to Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who withdrew at today's start, explaining she feared to take off in a fog with her plane too heavily fuel-laden.

FIVE OTHER PLANES

Five other planes were in the race. Two pilots planned to make the 2,042 miles nonstop. A prize of $9,000 awaited the flyer with the best elapsed time.

The thirty-eight-year-old pilot, in a green Seversky stripped-down military plane, made only one stop before reaching Cleveland Airport. He halted twelve minutes at Goodland, Kas., for fuel.

It took fifty-seven minutes to determine definitely that Fuller had won first place in the race, as well as setting the new record. The fifty-seventh minute was the last time Arthur Bussey, Naval Reserve flyer from Royersford, Pa., could have come in to nose out Fuller for the $9,000 first prize.

Bussey had left Burbank after Fuller. Four other pilots who left before Fuller, but had not arrived when he did, were obviously also rans, on the elapsed time basis governing the race.

Fuller, after a twenty-one-minute halt, continued on the elective second leg of the race—from Cleveland to Bendix, N.J. An additional $2,500 would be his for a new Burbank-to-Bendix record, and still another $1,000 for the best time for the trans-continental flight, regardless of a record.

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Bendix Trophy race, premier cross-country airplane speed dash of the United States, started early today with the take-off of William Maycock in a silvery biplane, accompanied by Charles C. Gilbert, twenty-one-year-old Detroit owner of the ship, as co-pilot.

They were flagged down the runway at 12:40 a.m. (P.S.T.) before a crowd of more than 20,000 at the air terminal.

Jacqueline Cochran, America's premier woman flyer and winner last year of the Bendix speed race, today apparently abandoned an attempt to repeat her victory.

LOCKED IN HANGAR

Her plane was locked in a hangar. She could not be located, but newspapermen were informed she had left the airport.

Second to take off among the five men and two women who entered the classic was Mrs. Arlene Davis, petite thirty-two-year-old Cleveland matron, and the only woman holding a heavy transport rating. She was accompanied by Dayle Myers, thirty-three, of Tulsa, Okla.

Third off was Max Constant, Frenchman, who finished fourth last year. Fog was coming in and the ceiling was at 800 feet, with the Weather Bureau predicting increasing ground mist.

Paul Mantz, Hollywood stunt flyer for twenty years, and perennial pilot of eloping film couples to Yuma's Gretna Green, was off fourth.

Veteran Frank W. Fuller, of San Francisco, who set a record when he averaged 258 miles an hour in the event two years ago, sped away at 3:07 a.m.

NIX ON SALMON!

The sweepstake prize winner bought a big place in the country and determined to become a country gentleman, devoting himself to rustic pursuits. To a friend he confided some of his ideas.

"I'm going to have a big lake and breed salmon."

"Oh," said his friend, "you can't do that, old man. Salmon have extraordinary habits, you know. They have to go down to the sea every year."

"What?" cried the new-rich man. "I don't mind taking the wife and kids down to the seaside each year, but I'm darned if I'm going to cart a lot of salmon as well."

ANYONE
Interested in a rooming-house proposition, who will take the time to investigate, cannot help but see the opportunity to make a splendid living out of this one, with a small down payment and very easy terms on the balance. You simply cannot go wrong. Sickness compels present owner to sacrifice for $5,000. This includes house, fully furnished, and no vacancies. Might also consider small bungalow as part payment.
For Full Particulars, See Mr. Bignall

George Randall
1308 DOUGLAS STREET G 7241

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Auction Sale
Tuesday, at 2 P.M.
Instructed, We Will Sell by Auction
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SALE DAYS:
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Selling Tuesday at 2 P.M.
At Our Salesrooms, 919 Pandora
Large Assortment of
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Beds, complete with Spring-Filled Mattresses, Radios, Ranges, Clothing, Etc.
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Under Instructions From the Different Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street,
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FRIDAY, 1:30
An Extra Large Consignment of VERY SELECT
Furniture and Effects
Such as Chesterfield Suites, Dining-Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Studio Couches, Electric Refrigerator, Ranges, Etc. For these sales our rooms will be full to the doors with better-class furniture, particulars of which will appear later.
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

SAYS SUPPLIES REACH CHINESE

Medical Missionary From Hopei Province Describes Work of Hospitals

Canadians and Americans who have been sending help in the form of money, medical supplies or blankets to China need not be concerned about the possibility of their gifts failing to reach their intended destinations, Dr. William Cochran, of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Poating, Hopei Province, stated here yesterday on board the outbound Empress of Canada.

Every precaution is taken with supplies sent out to aid China, and there are very few of them which do not reach their proper destinations, Dr. Cochran said. Most of the supplies are sent to areas still controlled by the Chinese National Government, and never enter Japanese-controlled territory, he explained.

Dr. Cochran stated that on a recent trip across the United States he had often heard the fear expressed that would-be supporters of China were only aiding Japan by sending out supplies.

FEARS GROUNDLESS

"There is no cause for these misgivings," he declared. "Even supplies sent to mission hospitals in Japanese-controlled areas, such as my own, are allowed to reach us. So far there has been no prevention of help coming to us from outside."

Mission hospitals like that in Poating were caring almost exclusively for wounded Chinese, even though they were operating in areas dominated by Japan. The Japanese cared for their own wounded in military base hospitals. The burden on the mission institutions was very great at the present time, he explained.

Dr. Cochran is returning to China after a furlough in America. Accompanying him are his wife and four young children. They will proceed directly to Hopei Province, in North China, after landing in the Orient.

WHEREABOUTS OF VESSEL UNKNOWN

German Merchant Ship Portland "On the Spot" Somewhere "Off the Pacific Coast"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (AP).—The German merchant ship Portland, unheard from since she sailed from Everett, Wash., Wednesday, was reported tonight somewhere off the Pacific Coast.

The Marine Exchange of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce received the information, but attaches said they were not at liberty to disclose the source of it.

"The Portland is on the spot," said a Marine Exchange attache, "because she cannot dock twice at a United States port without a heavy fine for her passengers, and cannot tie up at Vancouver because of the imminent hostilities."

Should war be declared, the German merchant ship would be considered legitimate "booty" if overtaken by a British naval vessel, it was said here.

SCHOOL THINGS

MORE TO SEE! • LESS TO PAY!
OUR WARE WEARS WHERE WEAR'S WANTED

BOYS' KNICKERS
Tweeds, flannels and serges. Elastic back with front belt and buckle. All sizes 98c

BOYS' PULLOVERS
Odd lines going cheap. All kinds, colors and sizes in this lot. Values to $1.75 ..... 98c

BOYS' OVERALL PANTS
Strong blue denim. British Tar laced back. Regular $1.00 ..... 79c

GIRLS' SLIPS
Bonds taffeta bias-cut embroidered slips. Tearose or white. Regular $1.00. HALF PRICE 49c

GIRLS' PULLOVERS
Real botany wool. Polo collars or crew neck. Big lot of styles and colors. Sizes 26 to 34. Values to $3.50 ..... 1.49

BLOUSES
Girls' white broadcloth blouses. Peter Pan collar and long or short sleeves. Suitable for wearing with tunics 98c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
Full-length stockings. Close-knit wool and cotton. Black or fawn. All sizes 19c

GIRLS' NAVY SERGE SKIRTS
With deep box pleats. Made with white cotton detachable waist. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.95 to 98c

GIRLS' TUNICS
Of fine navy serge. All-around box pleats falling from neat-fitting yoke. Belted, with side pocket. Sizes 6 to 16. 2.95 and 1.95

MIDDIES
Girls' regulation middies, white jean cloth with detachable navy flannel collar and cuffs. Also middy tie. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 1.95 to 98c

10,000 EXERCISE BOOKS SCRIBBLERS NOTEBOOKS 1¢ Each
1¢ Each. Whether You Buy 1 or 10,000

SCHOOL CASES—Better and Cheaper
Strong fibre and wood frames. Side snaps, centre lock, reinforced corners. Colors black, brown, blue, green and scarlet 89c

ENGLISH PRIVATE SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS
Grey flannel, three-piece, long pants. If it would make you feel any better by paying $10.95, which is the regular price, it's O.K. with us, but if you're smart you will pay us $6.95. All sizes, same price 6.95

BOYS' BLOUSES
Boys' broadcloth blouses, stripes or plain patterns. 6 to 12 years 35c
3 for 95c

BOYS' SHIRTS
Plain shades or assortment. Fancy or striped broadcloths. Sizes 12 to 14½ 65c

BLAZERS
Girls' blazers of fine navy flannel. Regulation style with three pockets and cord trimming; also a few pleated backs with half belt. Sizes 6 to 16 years 2.79

YOUNG MEN'S MILITARY TRENCH COATS
Heavy navy blue cotton gabardine, vulcanized to a check lining, double-breasted, full belt, storm patch, epaulets, slash fleece-lined pockets cut through, enabling wearer access to suit pockets without unbuttoning coat. All sizes 5.95

ASSORTED LOT
Young Men's and Growing Boys' Fine Boots and Oxfords—Rockburn, Correction and Wild Cat brands; genuine bend leather soles. All sizes in this lot. Values to $5.00 ..... 2.95

Children's Brogues
Attractive leather uppers with shawl or Scotch brogue tongue; stamped guaranteed oak tan soles.
11 to 2 ..... $1.98
8 to 10½ 1.65

BARGAIN LOT
Growing girls' smart Oxfords, Ties or Straps. Big range of styles and shades. Cuban, military or dressy high heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Values to $4.50 ..... 2.89

They were $2.50, they was $2.50, but they is $1.98. Yes, think of it! All sizes in
BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL BOOTS
1.98

CANVAS GYM SHOES
Assorted lot of colors; laced to toe.
Men's, 6 to 11 ..... 98c
Boys', 1 to 5 ..... 89c
Youths', 11 to 13 ..... 79c

GROWING GIRLS' GYM SHOES
Laced to toe. Black or white. Sizes 3 to 8 ..... 89c

"THE WAREHOUSE"
TWO STORES
GOVERNMENT STREET DOUGLAS STREET

GIRDLES, CORSELETTES AND BRASSIERES for GROWING GIRLS
GIRDLES — Growing girls' lightweight satin girdles, very lightly boned across front. White or tearose 89c
BRASSIERES—Bandeau or deep cup-shaped styles. Sizes 30 to 36. Tearose or white 25c

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS

Use a portrait attachment to take informal portrait close-ups such as this with a box camera or fixed-focus folding model.

SUMMER is an ideal season for informal outdoor portraits of your family and friends, and informal portraits are about as easy to take as any other type of snapshot. Naturally, such informal shots are not to be compared with the work of skilled, experienced professional photographers . . . but, since you take them yourself for your own album, they do have unique personal interest.

Your informal portraits may show one, two, or several persons, grouped naturally — without stiffness. The subjects should fill most of the picture space; too much background is detrimental. Faces should be turned so that a good likeness is obtained —whether profile, full-face, or in between—but as a rule the subjects should not look directly at the camera.

Two types of lighting are acceptable. Direct sunlight from one side is all right, but straight-overhead lighting from the noon sun produces harsh, displeasing shadows. For a softer lighting, and better likenesses, place the subjects in "open shade"—for example, at the edge of shade from a big tree, where they will receive light reflected from the sky, but no direct sun.

Informal portraits in direct sunlight require no increase in exposure. In open shade (not under trees or a porch) try an exposure of 1-25 second at f.8 lens opening. With a box camera or inexpensive folding type, use the smallest lens opening, and give a very short time exposure—about as fast as you can work the shutter—with the camera on a firm, solid support.

A focusing camera enables you to take reasonable close-ups without a lens attachment, as well as full-figure shots. You can also take full-figure shots and group shots with a box camera if it has a "two-point" focus setting, enabling you to get as near as five or six feet to the subject. But for real close-ups with the inexpensive camera, you will need a portrait attachment—a small supplementary lens that slips on over the regular camera lens. The attachment does not change the exposure.

Often, an informal portrait gains interest if the subject is busy with some everyday activity—for example, filling a tobacco pipe, if a man, or crocheting, if a woman. The action adds story quality—and tells more about the subject. Concerted action—such as conversation—adds unity to a group picture.

Make a collection of good, informal portraits of your friends and family. They'll justify a special section in your snapshot album.

246 John van Guilder

HALIBUT PRICE REMAINS FIRM

Yield to Fishermen Little Affected by Unusually Heavy Catch

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 2 (CP).—With only one area—the more remote No. 3—open to fishing, halibut landings here were reported unusually heavy in the last week of August. In spite of the heavy volume, prices continued fairly high.

During the week landings totaled 869,400 pounds, of which 345,000 pounds was from twenty-eight Canadian vessels and 524,000 pounds from nineteen United States boats. A considerable number of large American vessels brought in catches.

High price for Canadian fish in the week was 7.9 cents and 5 cents, paid to Neptune for 1,800 pounds. The low price, which several boats received, was 7 cents and 5 cents.

For American fish the high price was 9.1 cents and 6 cents, paid to the Eureka for 16,000 pounds, and the low was 8 cents and 6 cents, paid to several boats.

Landings for the 1939 season up to September 1 reached a total of 13,359,800 pounds, compared with 10,282,050 pounds at the same date in 1938.

Total of Canadian fish this year was 6,137,500 pounds, against 4,984,650 pounds last year, while American fish totaled 7,222,300 pounds, compared with 5,297,400 pounds in 1938.

STRIKE OR—

The miner's wife, tired of waiting up for her man, retired to her bedroom, having securely locked all the doors of the house. Before long she heard a violent hammering on the front door, which was accompanied by an emphatic request for admittance.

She opened the window and asked her husband how and where he had been spending the evening.

"Ah've bin at t'club, lass," he began. "Tellin' t'lads aboot t'strike."

"Then tha can go back," came the reply, "an' tell 'em aboot t'lockout."

A GOOD SHOUTER

It was after the opera, and the expensively dressed woman approached the broad-shouldered man.

"If I'm not mistaken," she said, "I have the honor of speaking to the renowned tenor, have I not?"

He felt flattered.

"And what can I do for you, madam?"

"I can't find my car! she answered pleasantly. "Would you be so kind as to call out 'Charlie' at the top of your voice?"

SOUND CALL TO GERMAN PEOPLE

League in America Calls on Countrymen to Revolt 'Against Hitler

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (AP).—A call to the German people to rise up and "defeat Adolf Hitler" was sounded today by the German-American League for Culture in national convention here.

Attempts will be made to broadcast the message to Germany through three short-wave radio stations, one in England, one in the United States, and a secret station in Germany, league officials said.

The delegates, representing a membership of 103,000 German-Americans, adopted a resolution blaming Hitler's "barbarous destruction" for "destroying the good reputation of Germans throughout the world."

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution calls upon the German people:

"We are calling on you out of the unshakable faith that the German nation does not agree with the policies of Hitler.

"The Nazi regime of Hitler is systematically destroying the good reputation of Germans throughout the world. For over six years the world has observed with profound disgust the barbarous destruction of culture in a land of philosophers and poets.

"Hitler has started a war which will cause resentment against Germans all over the world. German-Americans are already feeling this resentment.

"Hitler must be defeated. His victory would mean the victory of barbarism over civilization. Hitler's defeat must be your victory, a victory of free and democratic Germany."

THE REMINDER

A negro parson held forth as follows:

"Brudders and sistahs, I want to warn yo' against de heinous crime ob stealin' chickens, an' fuddermo' I wants to warn yo' against de helnous crime ob stealin' watamelons."

At this point an old negro rose up, snapped his fingers and sat down again.

"Wharfo', brudder, does yo' rise up and snap yo' fingers w'en I speaks ob watamelon stealin'?"

"You jes' reminds me, parson, whar I lef' ma knife," was the reply.

"That fellow," said a college professor of a certain student, "puts up a good bluff, but there is nothing to him. Open the front door and you are in his backyard."

SO MUCH DEPENDS ON PRINTING

Your stationery is your silent salesman . . . your product or service is judged by its appearance. Cheap shoddy folder or letterhead offsets the most brilliant sales talk . . . distinctive printing backs it with an unspoken pledge of quality. Look to your printing . . . it is an important aid in business.

THE COLONIST
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

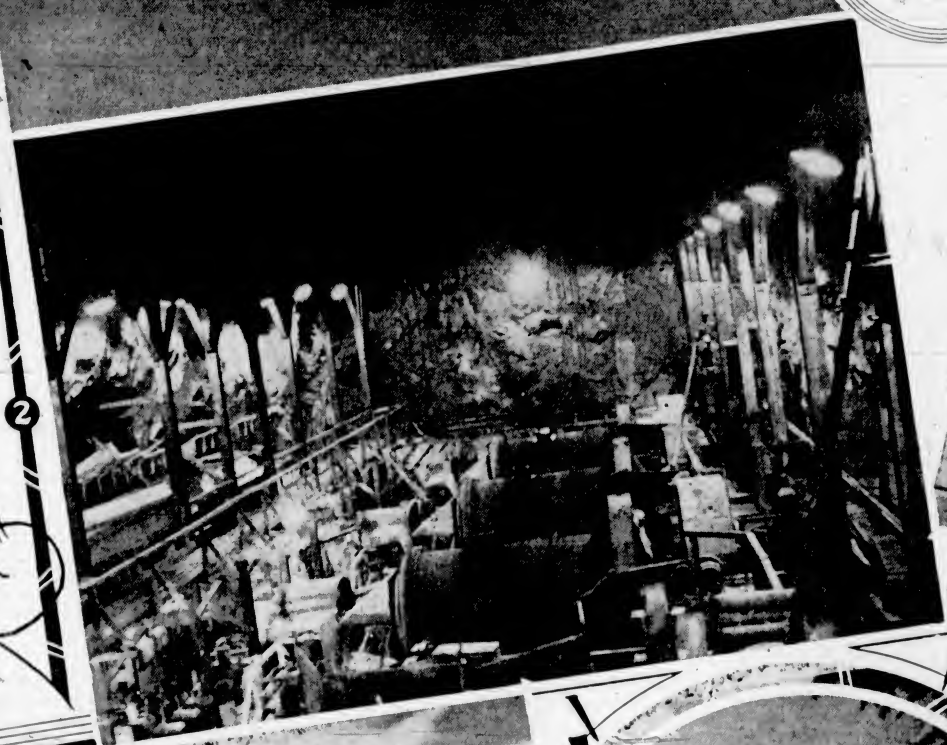
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

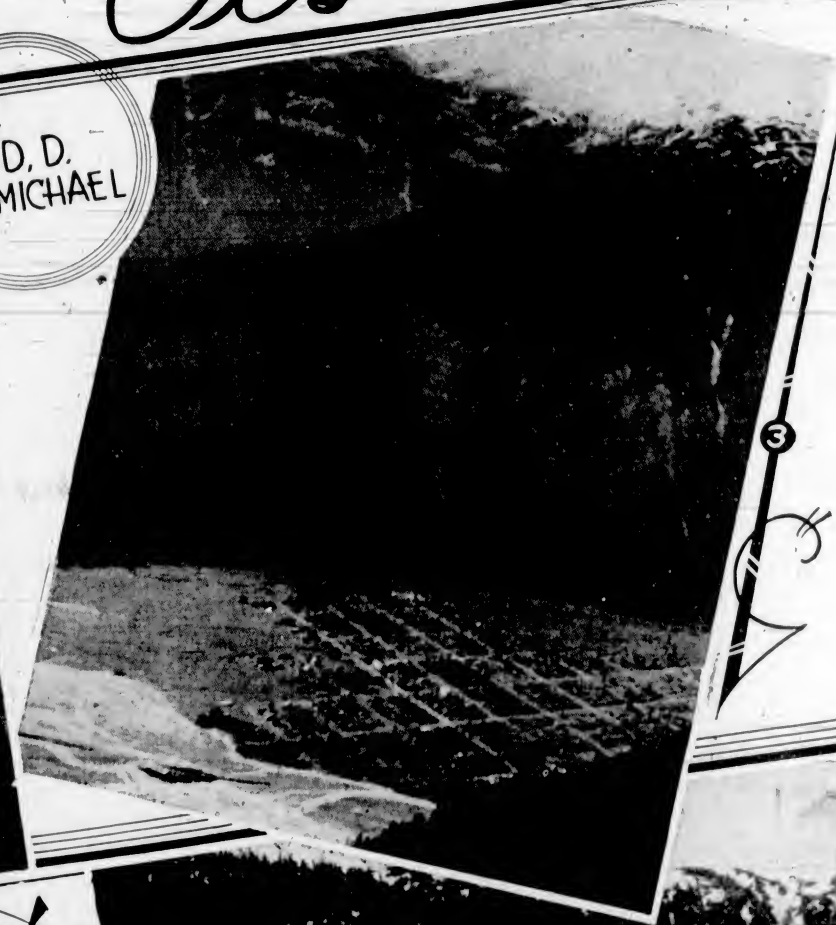
Magazine Features

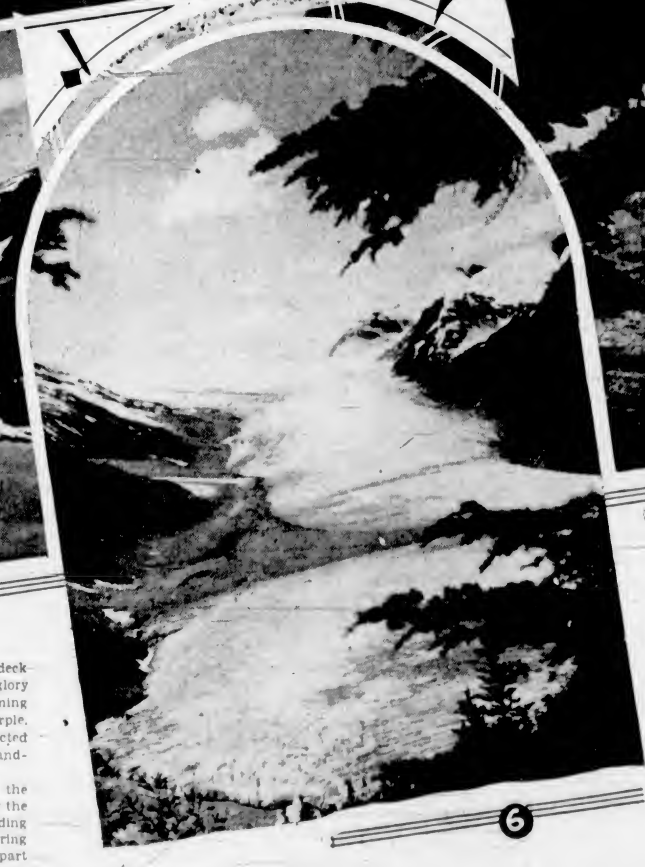
NO. 225—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

PORTLAND CANAL District

By D. D. CARMICHAEL







1—Looking west towards Nine Mile Mountain.
2—The Ball Mill Chamber in the underground mill at the Big Missouri Mine.
3—A bird's eye view of Stewart from above the Silverado Mine.
4—A reflection of Cathedral Peaks near the Chickamin Glacier.
5—Overlooking the Big Missouri Mine and Joker Lake.
6—A view through the trees of the Chickamin and Through Glaciers.

ONE of the most beautiful sections of the Province of British Columbia is situated at the head of the Portland Canal, which runs along the southern tip of the Alaskan Pan Handle. You journey north from Vancouver by the inside passage for a distance of 750 miles. This in itself is a picturesque trip, through narrow passages and deep fjords, the mountain sides of which are clothed in green expanses of timber. The ships call at several interesting communities up the Coast; Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert being the largest. The former two are well known as big producers of newsprint and other paper products, while Prince Rupert is famous for its fishing industry. While on board ship your hours are filled with playing shuffleboard and other deck games, or perhaps you may wish to conserve your energy for the strenuous climbs in store for you at the end of your water cruise. In the evenings you may dance to the music of the ship's orchestra. Sit on deck and watch the setting sun in all its glory brilliantly lighting the sky to a flaming red, slowly changing to gold and purple. See every color and their beauty reflected on the mirror-like surface of a land-locked passage.

Upon arrival at Stewart, which is the centre of the district, you are struck by the rugged beauty of the country surrounding it. Within sight of the dock are towering peaks, snow-capped for the greater part of the year, and tongues of glaciers hanging from their tops. Stewart, which is British Columbia's most northernly seaport, has in the past experienced several mining booms, and without a doubt it is likely to see a greater one in the very near future. Not only will it see prosperity from mining, but it will also derive untold benefit from the possibility of it being the shipping centre for the Peace River and other districts of the interior. It is hoped that some day a railroad, of which thirty miles have been surveyed, will be completed giving access to this vast and wealthy section of our Dominion. If the British Columbia-Alaskan Highway is built, a branch one will in all likelihood be constructed connecting Stewart. This in itself will bring not only increased commercial trade but will make the country easily accessible to the ever growing tourist trade.

The Gold Mines

AFTER getting settled at a hotel in Stewart you are soon anxious to get out and explore the many beautiful and interesting sights of the district. Perhaps first of all you would like to see the Premier Gold Mine or the Big Missouri. You leave Stewart and pass through the almost ghost town of Hyder, Alaska, which is built for the greater part on piles due to its position on tide flats. Here you turn and drive up the Salmon River Valley through Alaskan territory for thirteen miles to Silver Heights where you are required to report to the Canadian Customs before entering the Province again. You drive on up the winding road and around a series of switchbacks climbing ever higher for a distance of about three miles until you arrive at the Premier mine.

Premier is situated among rugged mountain scenery at an altitude of 1,350 feet. This mine is one of the largest producers of gold and silver in the Province. An interesting feature of this mine is its aerial tramway, which runs from the mine to tidewater at Stewart for a distance of eleven miles, ten of which are in Alaska.

There are approximately 350 men employed at the mine in all departments, 200 of which are employed mining underground. The total length of underground tunnels amounts to thirty-six miles in length. There are many activities to keep the men occupied when their working day is over. During the Summer tennis is played; swimming, hiking and a number of other recreations are available. Skiing during the Winter months is followed by a great many of the men and can be continued well on into June, while basketball, badminton and other indoor sports are available. There are movies shown in the Community Hall in addition to dances which add to the social side of life.

Transportation Problems

TRANSPORTATION during the Winter often creates a problem, the average snowfall being approximately forty-five feet. The roads are kept open by the Government snowplough, permitting cars to travel all year except after a very heavy snowfall. It is then that a snowmobile and tractor-drawn sleighs come into use. Some of the houses are completely covered by snow during the greater part of the Winter, which sets in in early October and breaks in April or May. After a fresh snowfall you may see the handiwork of nature in many shapes and forms of trees laden down with snow or large sized mushrooms on tree stumps and many other wonderful creations. On a clear, cold Winter evening you may see an awe-inspiring sight when the sun is setting and the wind is blowing. The powdery snow is hurled skyward from the ridges and mountain tops, and as the rays of the setting sun strike upon it, it is lighted to a flaming red making it appear as if the sky-line is all ablaze.

Six miles further on is Premier's neighbor, Big Missouri. All along the steadily climbing road are many beautiful views to be seen. Soon you come to Silver Lakes, like two emeralds in a perfect setting. The

(Continued on Page 3)

The Materialist

By Norman Matson

THEY had been driving all day. The two children were asleep in the back seat of the sedan. Fred, at the wheel, still looked strong and cheerful but Myrtle's spirits were going down with the sun. In silence thirty miles of Cape Cod highway streamed under them. At last as they swung around a curve she spoke.

"Fred," she said quietly, "you're doing fifty-five."

"I know it. It's getting late and I am anxious to get there anyway; can't you understand that? I haven't seen my sister Georgia in ten years."

"But, Fred, the front tires—they're worn so you can see the fabric all around."

"I know it, I know it." He spoke defiantly but in a few moments he had slowed down to forty. He'd lost his half smile; he looked sad as if she had hurt his feelings. He hated being reminded of a disagreeable fact. Like the tires. And the one spare was a sham; there was a blow-out hole in it you could put your fist through.

But, she consoled herself, you did not know that if you did not look at the front tires, and if it were spotless their big old sedan would seem presentable even in the driveway of Stanley Fenimore's country-place. Georgia was Mrs. Stanley Fenimore and he was rich. Well, it depended on what you meant by "rich," maybe, but they were secure and comfortable. He was, as Myrtle had told her friends back home in Decatur, Illinois, "Boston society."

To visit them had been one of Myrtle's day dreams but she had not dreamed it this way, the way it was coming true. The children would be tired out and they hadn't enough clothing. They wouldn't look their best, poor kids, and that seemed so unfair; not their fault. And Fred's brown tweed—it was good, cost eighty dollars, and a good tweed might be better for being old; but he looked, you could see on his face that he had been out of a job for almost a year—or did she only imagine that?

The trouble was this really wasn't just a friendly family visit; it was a subterfuge; they had wangled the invitation and were all four of them landing on the Fenimores because there simply wasn't any other place for them to go—that is, until her sister in New Haven, who was an old maid and worked in a real estate office, came back from her vacation. . . . Myrtle hoped Georgia Fenimore would like her, would not feel that her handsome brother had married beneath him.

Fred had slowed down. Yes, there was the sign, Gannet Road. The car went more silently in the long curves of a sand road.

THE road entered pine woods after that turn and soon they saw the Fenimore fencing they had been told about—new pine posts and the old cedar rails, silver with age.

"Stop here," Myrtle said. "Please stop." He pulled up. "Why?"

She was already getting out, a thin tall woman in a white linen suit. "Because," she said and opened the back door for the children who now stirred awake.

"Because what?"

"Because the car's a sight. Rusty water from that radiator leak has made spots all over the windshield and the hood. You can come out, poor honeys." A small girl, who was whimpering, and a smaller boy, who was still more than half asleep, climbed down.

"Not here, Myrtle," Freddy pleaded. "For Pete's sake, their house must be just over the hill. Somebody might see us here, like a pack of gypsies."

But she was already at work. "We must," she said. "Can't drive in there looking like this."

Little Freddy, who was fat and three years old, said he was hungry. The little girl watched her mother. "I want to be in my own home," she said drearily. "I'm sick 'n tired of going and going."

"Oh, you'll like it at Aunt Georgia's. There," Myrtle stepped back from her task. "That looks a hundred per cent better, you must admit. If it weren't for those front tires . . ."

Big Freddy looked a fact straight in the face. "They're just about shot, aren't they?"

• • • • •

Myrtle Bradley said—her voice was a faraway thoughtful sort of voice—"Oh, Georgia, it's a lovely house." And she repeated, to herself, turning the stare of blue eyes, pale, clear, from wing chair to the fireplace. "It's lovely. I have a chair like that, only in blue chenile—in Freddy's study."

Georgia Fenimore opened the door of her dining-room. Myrtle added: "I paid thirty-eight-fifty for it; in Chicago, in May, two years ago. It was for Freddy's birthday."

Georgia said: "Really?"

"It's a lovely room," Myrtle pressed her thin hand against a thin throat. "Duncan Phyfe," she said.

And then she spoke of her own dining-table, wistfully, gently; spoke of her own bedrooms when Georgia showed her the bedrooms. Returning to her husband and to her brother, Freddy, down in the sun-room, Georgia was weary of hearing about the furniture belonging to Myrtle and Freddy. She was even weary—already, with their visit just begun—of Myrtle's interest in this house and its furniture. Oh, poor Freddy, with such a wife! Freddy's smile was often uncertain, embarrassed! He and Stanley Fenimore were having drinks to celebrate this first meeting.

"You look immune," Georgia marveled to her brother. "No tragedy? No deep feelings? Haven't you suffered, Freddy?"

He let his smile fade. He rubbed his forehead. "What kind of crack is that?"

"I haven't seen you for ten whole years."

"It's yours if you want the blame thing," Stanley said.

Georgia remembered that in the past she had always had to explain to Freddy. "And here you show up unchanged, no white hair, no deep lines, no lurking shadow in your grey eyes!"

"Freddy's always cheerful," Myrtle said proudly. "He's wonderful. No matter what happens, Little Freddy has his same sunny disposition. Now, Wanda's more like me."

"I don't let things bother me," Freddy explained. "You look O.K. yourself; same big dreamy eyes; but a lot older—you've done something to your hair."

"Freddy!" Myrtle exclaimed.

Stanley Fenimore was a big man; he sat still and solid as a hill in his chair. He smiled at Myrtle. "Oh, don't worry—Georgia can take care of herself," he said.

Outside from some distant reach of the wide lawns a child yelped: Little Freddy.

Myrtle started up.

"He'll be all right," Georgia said. "Louisa is with them."

A SLOW flush mounted Myrtle's pale cheeks. She should have taken it for granted that some Louisa would be on hand in such a home as this one—they called it a cottage; it was a mansion.

"We have a Norwegian girl in Decatur. She is awfully good with the children." The remark seemed to come too late. Myrtle wanted to talk, really, easily, to her sister-in-law. "We have built in pine cabinets and cupboards in our kitchen," Myrtle said, "stained early American. It's lovely with red curtains."

"I'm sure it is."

There was a commotion on the veranda as Freddy junior and little Wanda broke from Louisa and stormed in. "Mother!" Wanda's sharp little face was cold and indignant. "He's a bad, bad boy, Mother! Look at him!"

They were all looking at him. His fat face was black, his hands were black. Worst of all was his little sailor suit which had been white. Freddie had climbed and reclimbed a tall fence that had been charred in a recent brush fire.

"I couldn't help it, could I, Daddy?"

Wanda stamped her foot. "You always say that."

"You pipe down," her father said.

"Your good suit," Myrtle said sadly. "Oh, Freddy!"

He knew it was time to do something. He decided to sing: "Don't you cwy, Susanna, wid a banjo on my knee."

His daddy stirred at last. "Amos," he declared soberly, "you look pre-diculous!"

So they all could laugh.

He was a good husband. He swung his son to his shoulder, reached down for Wanda's hand and they started upstairs to do what might be done before dinner.

Dinner was pleasant. Stanley didn't say much but he was nice, and Myrtle had never seen Freddy in better form. He told his best office stories. Myrtle touched the silver, the dishes, lovingly with only the tips of her fingers she caressed the linen, judging it. She met Georgia's eyes, flushed a little, said: "I have two candelabra like that, only with a square base; but not so valuable. These are lovely." She added after a minute of thought, "In our dining-room we have Venetian blinds."

Catching Stanley's eye, Georgia raised her own to the ceiling. That night in their room Georgia said: "She's nice, Stanley, in her way. But, darling, not an idea or an ideal, not one. She thinks only of things. The quality of things, their price, their trademarks. It's a positive obsession. But they are like that."

Stanley was using military brushes on his thinning hair. He asked: "Who are what?"

"Middle-Westerners. Americans."

"Hell, you're no Albanian!"

"You know what I mean. Typical ones, like Myrtle. They go to improving lectures; swap recipes for fruit salad, join mothers' clubs, put their faith in law 'n' order, the Constitution, and the thoroughly modernized American home."

"So what, Georgia? What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing's wrong with that, if that's all you want of life. The point is she thinks of nothing but material things. She's a materialist."

Stanley said, "Um," and finished his hair. "Say, how's Freddy really doing?"

"All right. He must be. He said when things slowed down they decided to think of it as a long vacation. More than we could do. They stopped at Uncle Charles' in Toledo for months, then to Pittsburgh to see Walter, next to Newark to somebody else—then here. You don't mind having them for these few days, do you, darling? We've never had them——"

"No, of course not. You know, I like her. She's got a sweet voice. She's brave."

"Now, Stanley! Poor old Fred. . . . They have a fine gas-eating car, notice?"

"They've taken care of it; it's about seven years old. The front tires are worn to the fabric."

Georgia laughed. "Heavens; you've got eyes like Myrtle's."

FREDDY was sound asleep. Myrtle lay very still beside him and thought back over the day; again she packed the two trunks and again she noted two little dresses were already too small for Wanda, and again she bent her head to examine the soles of little Freddy's second-best shoes—holes, undeniable; she remembered the hitch-hikers, man and wife, looking for work in the cranberry bogs, and felt again the tremor of fear in her own throat when her eyes met the eyes of the other woman; they'd been nice to the children, holding them in their laps, laughing with them, and so grateful when they got down.

She thought of her husband asleep Sunday afternoon on the monk's cloth cushions of her walnut sofa in the upstairs sitting-room; sort of Adam, it was; new, but lovely. She had paid ninety-two dollars for it in Chicago, which was a lot, but it was worth it. The pain of a profound longing tightened her heart, beat in her throat. But she told herself they would be back soon, and certainly the sofa wouldn't have changed. Yes, there'd surely be a letter from the firm—about a new position for Freddy. Or a letter the next day. . . .

In the morning Freddy senior played eighteen holes with Stanley Fenimore and the two returned to the white Cape Cod "cottage" near the blue water, hungry and merry. Freddy said by George he had half a mind to have a house here, too. Myrtle felt a moment of pleasant ease to see him happy like that. In the afternoon she shared his boisterous fun in the water, though she lay on the sand with Georgia, watching the two men. The children were wading.

In her ivory-white silk bathing suit, the halter kind, Georgia looked lovely, Myrtle thought. She was so different, yet you could see in her big dark eyes, her smiling red mouth rather crowded with teeth, a very strong resemblance to Freddy. She spoke lazily, as he did; took things that way.

She said: "When I'm down here I think it must be like what was its name where Proust met Albertine—the way water and land are woven together in all these bars and inlets and little capes . . ." But Myrtle at the same time was saying that little Wanda had an almost new bicycle back in Decatur, one that had cost only eleven dollars at a special sale and which Wanda loved dearly. . . . Both women left their statement hanging, uncompleted, and a silence prevailed.

PRESENTLY Georgia said all her friends had gone back to town.

Myrtle felt relieved. She was, she said, in no mood for parties. "At home on Sunday, she said, "we'd have a few people in for supper—a cold supper generally right out of the electrical refrigerator. We have a large electrical refrigerator."

As they walked back through beach grass toward the house Georgia asked Myrtle if she wasn't permitting her house to use her, instead of the other way around. "I mean things are a little too important in your life, perhaps?" It sounded rude in her own ears and Georgia generalized to soften it: "I mean we Americans do do that, don't you think? I mean our civilization, American society. We boast about our bathtubs making them the 'raison d'etre,' instead of merely one detail of the means toward a more abundant life."

Stanley was walking ahead. He asked: "What's that about life?"

She waved him away, smiling.

"But I think you're right," Myrtle said, anxious to agree with Georgia. But her thoughts was running ahead to the house. Would there be a letter from Chicago?

There was not.

A telephone message next day sent Stanley off to Boston and that left Freddy at a loss, time heavy on his hands. He sighed and said: "Gee, I'm getting sick of this, Myrt. When the insurance money's gone, what then? I'm worried. How much we got?"

Myrtle had gone white. She couldn't speak for the throb of fear in her throat. Not because there were but eleven dollars left in her purse—but because if Freddy began to worry, she knew she'd let go and everything would go.

Of course Georgia and Stanley would lend them something if they were absolutely up against it; but she would hate to ask them; and Georgia and Stanley were feeling poor. Georgia had said so, said they were "broke" in that joking manner well off people had, but meaning it—in their way.

She looked at Freddy's profile. He wasn't frowning any more. Now he was day-dreaming; she could tell the way the upturned corners of his mouth stayed that way, and his eyes half-closed. That wasn't a good chair for him. At home he'd be in the big one, the chenile-covered wing chair; comfortable, solid, just right for Freddy. Expensive, but . . . When people began to let things go, not care about what they had, nor how they kept them, then they themselves went too; they changed somehow to people who took less good care of their children, who let down all along the line, who didn't care. To relax, to question pride—that was to go in the wrong direction. Gathering her scattered courage, she spoke her thought aloud comfortably: "The tires have lasted all this way. They'll last a bit longer."

FREDDY turned a surprised expression toward her. His worry had left him long before. "Who said they wouldn't? You let things get you down, Myrt. Worrying won't help, I always say." Suddenly he smiled, then he said: "Because we've been bust we've had a millionaire's time of it these last six months, haven't we? Traveling around at our leisure, visiting, swimming in the ocean. When I was working my head off, manager for Berkey & Maxwell, we couldn't go around like this."

Loud, frightful, little Freddy's cry rose from the other side of the house. They got to him, running pell-mell, to find that Freddy had not been mortally injured though he had fallen bumpity bump down the fourteen steps of the outside stairs leading to the chauffeur's place above the garage. When Freddy had been salved and soothed he pressed his just-washed cheek against his daddy's coat. Daddy held him tighter, but Freddy was still breathing a transcendent indignation when they got him into his bed.

Myrtle folded the blue linen shorts. Panic stirred in her heart as she gazed at them. The boy's clothing was going, going.

At her side Wanda picked at the trunk strap, complained. "I miss my little friends, Mummy. I want my bicycle, Mummy; why don't we go to our own house now?" She looked up, pale blue eyes like her mother's. "It isn't nice to go visiting all the time. It isn't."

Her father, making a last tuck-in for Freddy, said coolly, "Now that will do. Pipe down!"

Stanley was back from Boston for a late dinner. The directors' meeting had exhausted him. He didn't know why on earth he should have been bothered. Stanley was the third generation to profit by the Fenimore Press, Incorporated. He lived his life in the routine acceptance of its profits but he liked to be let alone. "To cap it all," he said, "the blank-blank head of the shipping-room had caught himself a bad cold and thereby his death—after thirty years with us!" Stanley looked around at them, realized his own fretful voice, smiled and apologized.

Myrtle asked: "How many are in the department? With Berkey & Maxwell Freddy has twenty clerks under him." She always used the present tense about Berkey & Maxwell.

"What's that, Myrtle? Oh." He tried to remember. "It's big; we're printing booklets and catalogues and textbooks and seven trade papers now, not counting the—why, look here, Freddy, you wouldn't—" Stanley threw it aside. "It's small-time, it's a dull job. Old Branham wasn't drawing more than sixty."

The coffee was served there at the table. Myrtle began to tremble inwardly. As she applied her will, like stepping on a brake, she knew that she could trust herself to speak. "Boston's a lovely city," she said.

Georgia quickly sipped her coffee, eyes down, lest they see her smile at this naive irrelevance.

Myrtle added. "Remember Boylston Street in Boston, Freddy?"

WHY, yes, slowly he said he did and slowly he rose to the surface, blinking, turned to Stanley with that white-toothed self-conscious smile "I might consider the position, Stanley. I say, I might."

"We've fallen in love with the East," Myrtle put in. "We've always said there was no state like Illinois, but now—" she laughed a bit theatrically.

Stanley said to Freddy, "You'd have to decide now."

"I'd take it," Freddy said.

Myrtle dropped her hands into her lap. Pretty soon she could get away.

Stanley seemed still a little bewildered as if he were putting a number of small things together in his mind. "Why, then, maybe I'd better wire to Burton—he's general manager . . . why, um, yes, right now . . ." From the next room he stuck in his head after a few seconds, said: "Listen, I'm not saying there is a job there, you know. It may have been filled by now."

"Don't forget we're going to the Phillipses, darling," Georgia warned.

"O. K.," he said from out there as he jiggled the receiver.

Myrtle could get up then, explain that she must go upstairs and start packing. They'd be off so early in the morning. When at last Freddy joined her she had thought things over. Stanley's saying, "It may have been filled . . ." Of course it had—in these times! She had hoped so strongly, though, she felt lightheaded. She said: "Nothing will come of it darling, but we won't worry. Only you'll simply have to borrow fifty from Georgia," she clasped her hands, pleading, "say, we've overdrawn, that our monthly dividend cheque——"

"I couldn't," he said, "not after they've been so good to us. I just couldn't, Myrt. Georgia hasn't a cent. It's Stanley's and she told me yesterday they have to be careful or they'll run over their income."

She covered her face.

"But, Myrt, what's the matter? It isn't as bad as all that, darling."

"I've a little headache—that's all." Dry-eyed she returned to her packing. She was working fast, expertly, when Stanley stood at the door. He said he and Georgia were no end sorry to go out just on their last night here, but it was an engagement of long standing . . .

Oh, they'd be all right, Freddy said. Anyway, they were busy . . . Good night. Good night.

Myrtle laughed. "We'll probably be up when you get home."

She worked in silence. Somebody knocked on the door. It was the maid to turn down their beds. She asked cheerfully about the children. She asked them to tell Mr. Fenimore (if they were still up) that a telegram had come for him and was on the table in the stair hall.

Myrtle could plainly see it lying there, a yellow oblong, a wire from Boston saying the shipping-room manager had already been hired.

They decided to wait downstairs. They did not pick up the telegram to see through the transparent slot its origin, making sure it was from Boston. They walked past it.

SHORTLY after midnight the Fenimores returned. They were gustily cordial, and a bit noisy. They had won heavily. Stanley explained his last hand. "Three diamonds, the ace, jack and five." For the rest of her life Myrtle was to remember this combination, photographed clear in her memory by the stress and pain of the night waiting. They'd all have a nightcap, Stanley said.

Myrtle thought: "Now I'll tell him the telegram's there, I'll say it carelessly, just by the way." She couldn't. She was afraid.

Freddy opened his mouth, closed it, smiled a sickly smile.

Georgia, striding about in her black satin, hit a chord on the piano, said. "Oh, Stanley, take your foolish hat off."

He did, went out to the hall to hang it up, returned with the telegram.

"What is it?"

"I don't know . . ." He turned it over two or three times.

"You'll learn quicker by opening it," Georgia said.

His big head went back. "Oh, yes, of course, it's from Burton, I suppose," and with that he shoved it unopened into his pocket and made the highballs, taking his time.

"Here's a go, a happy journey and good luck . . . Min skal, din skal—how's that one go, Georgia? Lena used to say it."

He glinted his eyes at Georgia tightening his lips. He looked like a man who, warm and bold with drink, has decided to take his wife down a peg or two. "Here's to people who know what words mean and what things mean. Here's to Things," he said with an extravagant wide gesture. "Through the visible to the Invisible, and, thus only, n'est-ce pas, Myrtle?"

"He's out again," Georgia laughed; there was a glint also in her large brown eye.

"No, you wouldn't understand, Georgia, dear; so Myrtle and I will drink—come on, Myrtle—to the typical American!"

He saw the strained expression on Myrtle's grey face, her fixed smile. He changed, tried to pass it all off: "He's a go, then; may Decatur prove paradise now. But wait for a minute; you may not go back there, isn't that so? Dumb of me! Here, I'll read that telegram."

Myrtle felt her way to the neo-classic love seat, lowered herself into it. How cold her hands were!

Stanley boomed: "Well, I don't suppose you were in earnest about it anyway, were you?"

Freddy didn't say a word. Myrtle couldn't look up.

"Because it's yours if you want the blame thing, only it doesn't pay sixty; it pays seventy-five."

Georgia said, "Now Myrtle can go shopping on Boylston Street. How lovely."

Myrtle relaxed and leaned back easily. She felt ease and peace flow through her, actual streams of it. She took a deep breath and looked around and thought of Wanda's bicycle, thought of Freddy's chair, of all their furniture—the things that made home—imprisoned in storage, and the storage unpaid month after month. Saved now from being sold for storage. Saved. She thought, and it was bliss. "We're saved. Fred's happy." She was smiling when Stanley drew a chair near. "What am I thinking about? Oh, nothing."

Georgia said: "No, tell us."

"New tires, I guess. We'll get good ones. It pays in the long run."

Oh, well, let them laugh!

(Released by The Crowell Publishing Company)

Tips to Visitors

AT Cannes people turn around and stare at many a cheap hat they think must be a Paris model; tip is to buy an inexpensive "plate" affair before you arrive and trim it with saucily massed fresh-gathered white or colored flowers.

Experienced sunbathers tell you not to apply oil in the sun, but to soak it well in and wipe off the surplus before you start. Smart American women are giving themselves a good artificial tan, while waiting for the real one to come, by taking a bath in a weak solution of permanganate of potash. Care has to be taken to avoid streaking and the brown stain is wiped away from the nails.

Tailored beach coats have hoods to protect the head from the sun; they also hide wet curls after bathing; the wide, ballooning rompers camouflage big hips wonderfully, and three-quarter length trousers instead of shorts suit "larger" legs; plain fabrics are popular, very little make-up is worn in the day except a vivid lipstick.

The Hobby of a Wood Carver

By Tom Taylor

COUNTLESS men indulge in hobbies, ranging from the prosaic to the fantastic, but seldom does their hobby relate to their daily avocation. Seldom, too, is their hobby creative, more often being merely one of collection.

Arthur J. Pennock, of Dearborn, Michigan, who has been visiting in Victoria during the past week, is distinguished for his hobby on both these counts. He has utilized the skill that earns him his daily bread and blended it with creative imagination to fashion a collection of artistic pieces that are without equal.

Mr. Pennock is a wood carver—a craftsman of genius who represents in this mechanized age a skill of hand and brain fast fading out of sight. From the day he first touched wood with knife he has toiled long and lovingly in the production of little masterpieces.

Born at York Mills, near Toronto, seventy-two years ago, of a practical bridge-building father and an artistic mother, he combines the best qualities of his inheritance. As a boy he roamed the woods near his home, musing with nature and studying different trees. Trees and animals of the field have always fascinated him and in mature years when his dreams found expression in wood, it was through trees and animals that he portrayed his themes.

Commercial Carver

HE became an apprentice wood carver in Toronto and in due course became a journeyman. Thereafter for many years he traveled back and forth across Canada and the United States as a commercial carver, employing his art in furniture and in many buildings and structures of varied design.

As he grew in age and experience, so he grew in skill of hand and trade, until the years when his was the hand that did only the finest kind of finishing work, the hand chosen by architects to carve the ornamentations that enriched the walls and panels of many buildings.

But his real work was done after work-day hours, the work that is his hobby and his monument. By day his skilful fingers carved highly conventionalized designs—by nights and holidays the dreams and emotions that were always with him used these same fingers to translate his ideas into wood.

Wood carving is one of the ancient of all the arts, and volumes have been written on it from the standpoint of art and its relation to history, but Arthur Pennock utilized it in a novel form—he carved history itself and other subjects into his own creations.

Has Historical Collection

TODAY he is the possessor of a historical collection of carved pieces that is famous in artistic and museum circles, scarabs, sticks, miniatures, etc., pieces that range from pictures of purely fanciful inspiration to historical incidents carried out with meticulous fidelity to detail.

Canes in particular have attracted him, and in staffs and walking sticks he has found a matrix well suited to his medium. Celebrated canes, as he will tell you, date from 1,500 years before Christ, and the oldest known cane in existence is 3,500 years old, and was found by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1922. It was called the Ceremonial Walking Stick.

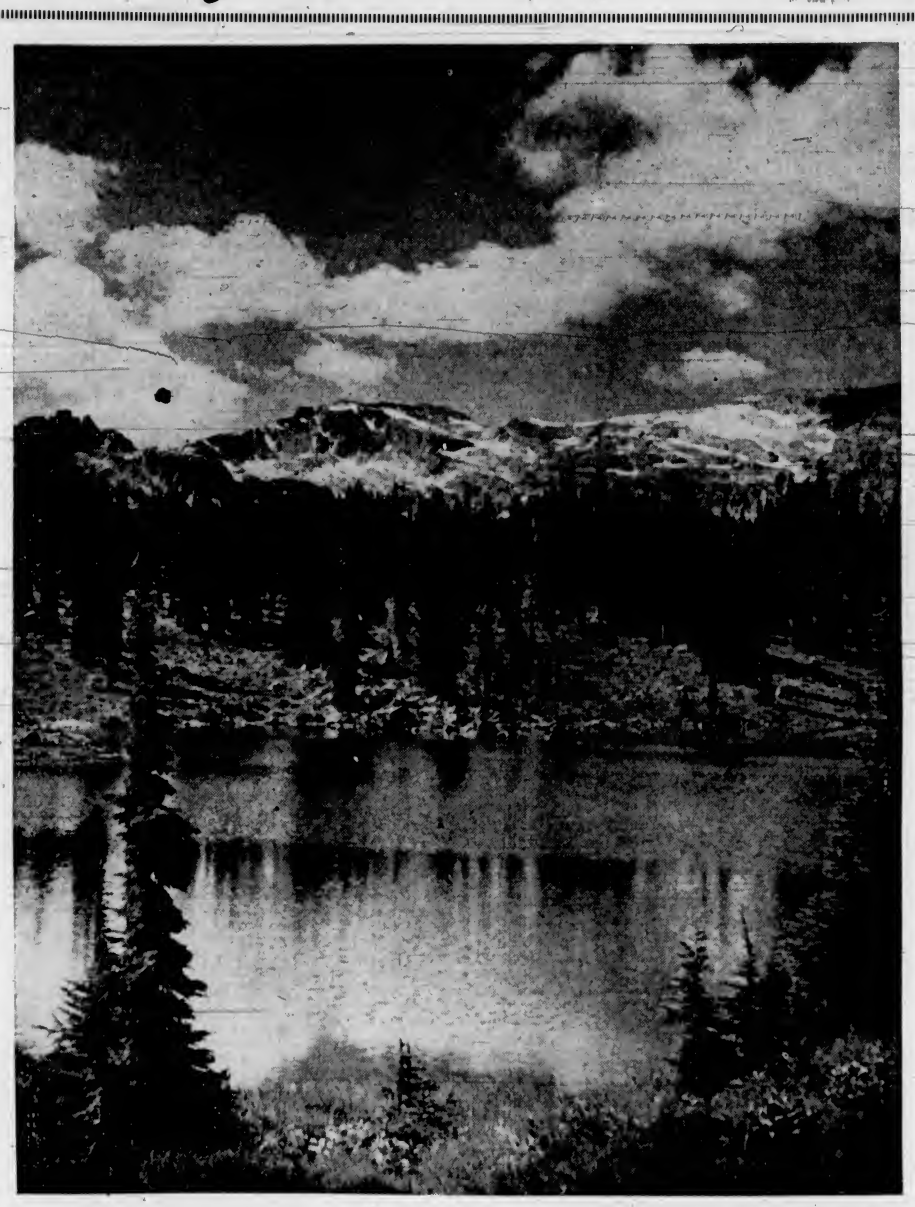


Photo by J. F. Dick

The Above Photograph Shows Snow Covered Mount Albert Edward, in the Forbidden Plateau. The Picture Was Taken From the Shore of St. Mary's Lake.

Among the most prized of the items in his large collection are the series of canes that he has carved, each one telling a story in Biblical, historical or mythological language. He knows no other man who takes canes and makes them history, he says. His canes, certainly, are unique in conception and execution.

Mr. Pennock came here to see his brother, W. H. Pennock, and his nephew, D. G. Pennock, of 1241 Hampshire Road, and brought three of his creations with him, the Dog Memorial, the Cane of Creation, and the Cane of the Divine Number, pictured with him in the illustration accompanying this article.

The Dog Memorial

THE Dog Memorial Mr. Pennock treasures as his greatest piece of work. It is a staff carved and painted to perpetuate the memory of a brave Scotch collie that died on active service during the Great War. Made from a small white holly tree cut on the Government reservation at Washington Park, New Jersey, on Armistice Day, 1948, it actually portrays thirteen dogs, each dog-head being fashioned out of a branch stub.

Five heroic dogs are commemorated: A Scotch collie that gave its life to deliver a message that saved a regiment from extinction in the Argonne; a fox terrier that served at Chateau Thierry and lost a leg; an English setter that led his blind master from the Atlantic to the Pacific without accident or injury; a Newfoundland that swam ashore with a line from a wrecked steamer and saved ninety-two passengers, and a famous St. Bernard that saved forty lives in the Alps and was killed saving the forty-first.

The eight other dogs represent blue ribbon dogs throughout the world. In addition to each dog, carved true as to likeness, the staff in enriched with a multitude of designs, birds, animals, foliage and ornamentation. It is mounted on a stand which has a little spring motor, so that the memorial staff may revolve slowly. The Dog Memorial took two years to create.

Cane of Creation

THE Cane of Creation, a walking stick made from a young oak tree cut at North Wildwood, New Jersey, in 1917, with the handle made from the root of a small dogwood tree taken from the site of the Battle of Gettysburg, represents the Garden of Eden, showing Adam and Eve and the Serpent; the beasts of the field and the birds of the air; the fish of the sea and all creeping things; the age of man and the birth of St. Patrick; aviation, the old and the new way; life, and life after death.

The Cane of the Divine Number—seven—is a walking cane made of seven different pieces of wood, with a ferrule of pure gold. The sections are mitered together and are symbolic of this number. Each piece is historically authentic and is hundreds of years old.

The first section, the handle, is of althea wood, taken from the spot where William Penn landed at Chester, Pennsylvania, in 1682; the second section, of red oak, was taken from the flooring of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, laid in 1732; the third, a piece of black oak from the English man-o'-war, Augusta, that blew up in the Delaware River in 1777; the fourth, a piece of white oak from the tree, still standing, under which, Washington held a council of war at the Battle of Brandywine; the fifth, a piece of dogwood from the battlefield of Gettysburg; the sixth, from a white holly tree cut at Washington Park on November 11, 1918; the seventh, a piece of black ebony that grew along the Gaboon River in South Africa.

Story of United States

THIS cane symbolizes the story of the United States through the Revolution, the Civil War and the Great War, as well as illustrating, in the first section, the all-seeing Eye; the Sun, Moon and Stars; Moses, the World, and Solomon and his Temple.

A mere recitation of the symbolism of these canes falls, of course, to do justice to the harmony of the ideas involved, the marvelous skill of hand and mind that brought them to fruition, or the wonderful craftsmanship that is evident in even the tiniest bit of carving. They have to be seen to be fully appreciated.

Mr. Pennock no longer travels the continent on commercial work. His services are now the exclusive possession of Henry Ford, the motor magnate whose name is known not only for his cars, but also for the private museum of Americana and antiques that is his hobby.

The seventy-two-year-old craftsman who has created history in wood is Mr. Ford's chief carver, and for him he carves miniatures and other choice pieces of the carver's art. It is work that gives him scope for his originality and allows him to fashion, unhurriedly, gems of craftsmanship.

In the evenings, however, and still on holidays, he works patiently on creations of his own design, adding to the wonderful private collection that has grown out of love and devotion to his hobby.

Trick Umbrella Makers

IN a basement in Leicester Square, under a cafe called Peter Pan, twin brothers carry on the unusual trade of making trick umbrellas. They have plied it for fifty years and are known to all the theatre property men in London. Conjurors and comedians go to them when they want umbrellas which will turn inside out or hide rabbits or explode when opened.

Sometimes the stage folk have ideas of their own, many of which are impracticable, though the brothers were able to carry out W. H. Berry's suggestion that they should make him a walking stick which, when he pressed a button, produced a miniature umbrella from its ferrule.

The brothers, however, seldom meet the stars they work for and never go to the theatre. Their chief interest is the craftsmanship of the old umbrella-makers. They have sunshades and umbrellas over a hundred years old, some with handles of chased brass or carved ivory, some with Indian flowered silk covers which, when opened, are harebell or pagoda-shaped. Others have rings in the ferrule and were made to be carried upside down, others again are jointed, so that milady in her carriage could hold the stick straight while the cover was at an attractive angle.

Portland Canal District

(Continued from Page 1)

mine is a short distance further on, set in beautiful surroundings adjacent to Joker Lake. The altitude here is 2,850 feet. Big Missouri is comparatively new as a producer of gold in this Province, but it has several very interesting points in connection with it. The processing of the gold-bearing ore takes place in the mine's underground mill, one of the few such mills on the North American Continent and the only one in the Dominion of Canada. The gold is treated and refined at the mine and shipped to the mint at Ottawa in the form of bricks which consist of approximately 50 per cent gold, 40 per cent silver and 10 per cent base metal. To get to the mine workings and mill the workmen travel through a mountain by a tunnel. The mill is a marvelous piece of engineering work, all the chambers being cut out of solid rock. The manner in which the mine is laid out so enables it to mill approximately 750 tons of ore a day with a comparatively small crew of 125 men. The water supply from which power is generated is brought by pipeline from Long Lake to the powerhouse which is adjacent to the mine. Sufficient water is stored in the lake during the Summer months to supply power for the long Winter.

The Salmon Glacier

AT any one of the three tunnel entrances above the mill there is a grand view of the Salmon Glacier several hundred feet below stretching to the north as far as the eye can see. Living conditions are very similar to that of Premier, with exception that the snowfall averages closely to sixty feet. For a number of miles all road traffic during the Winter is by tractor and horse-drawn sleighs. Here the snow does not disappear until the latter part of June and sets in towards the end of September. Even so, the wonderful scenery and refreshing mountain air makes you admire the beauty of the country.

Surrounding Stewart and the mines are endless spots of scenic grandeur, which are surpassed in beauty by only a few places in this world of ours. There are mountain peaks challenging the alpinist, and all types of country easily accessible to those who love the outdoors. You may climb Mount Rainey, which is 6,500 feet in height and on the way pass by the Silverado mine which overlooks the town of Stewart. A few hundred feet above this mine you may rest at the foot of a hanging glacier, the crevices of which are a beautiful turquoise color in the bright sunlight. Then on up to the top from where you may survey the mountains and valleys as far as the eye can see. If you remain on top of any one of the many peaks till sunset you will see a sight at which you shall marvel and never forget. Every snowclad peak that you can see becomes a pale pink, which grows ever deeper as the sun sinks behind some distant mountain range.

A Beautiful Picture

THEN there is the Chickamin Glacier and its tributaries in the Territory of Alaska, only twenty-two miles from Stewart. The road takes you to within sight of the glacier, and the country being fairly open, it is a pleasure to climb well up above timber line and view the country that surrounds you on every side. As you round the last bend on the trail you see Cathedral Peaks framed through the trees making a beautiful picture. In all directions as far as you can see are rugged snow and ice-capped peaks, while several thousand feet below the Chickamin and Through Glaciers meet like two mighty rivers winding their way seaward, while on the glaciers you may see ice cliffs towering many feet high, and crevices which seem to have no bottoms. In the pools of crystal clear ice water on the glacier you may see ice worms, this is not generally believed, but it is one of nature's many odd things.

The valleys and mountain sides are covered with a profusion of alpine flowers of the most exquisite shapes and colors. Everywhere down mountain sides are rushing streams, while here and there are to be seen waterfalls tumbling over sheer cliffs.

If you want to go further afield there is the Meziadin Lake country to the northeast of Stewart, up the Bear River Valley. The lake is about twelve miles long and averages three-quarters of a mile wide. In this country there is plenty of game and good fishing; a paradise for the sportsman. It is easily accessible by foot or pack train, the latter being arranged for in Stewart. Here you are on the east slope of the Coast Range and the weather is very suitable to outdoor life. Here again the scenery is as elsewhere with many beautiful sights to be seen.

On visiting this wonderful section of British Columbia, one should never forget to bring along a camera, either movie or still, to record the many vivid and glorious sights seen from mountain tops and the many trails that wind throughout the country. Why not go away from the beaten track and visit the Portland Canal for a real outdoor vacation?

Photo by Cherer

A. J. Pennock Holding the Cane of Creation. Also in the Picture Can Be Seen the Cane of the Divine Number and the Dog Memorial.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—The King and Queen spent a very informal holiday at Balmoral this year and particularly enjoyed their freedom, after their American tour and all the ardors of the London season, until George VI was called back to London for the emergency session of Parliament. They had no formal house parties, but kept open house for friends in the neighborhood.

Two or three guests dined with them each night in the long dining-room, with unvarnished pine woodwork and windows overlooking the River Dee, a view familiar now to filmgoers who have seen the second Queen Victoria film, "Sixty Glorious Years."

The King, together with the men of his household and any men friends who were staying at the Castle, rose early when a day's shooting had been decided on. On these occasions, every member of the party took with him a parcel of food, consisting of a diminutive Windsor mutton pie, one or two rolls, a few sandwiches and an individual sweet. "Tray breakfasts" were the custom for the ladies at Balmoral.

When the men were out shooting, the Queen and the Princesses, with their women guests, generally joined the guns for a picnic lunch. Sometimes, however, the princesses took picnic meals in hampers on their bicycles, or walked with their mother to some nearby beauty spot.

All the guests at the castle met for tea, a meal at which the Queen, as a true Scots housewife, loves to preside. The many good things served included scones and griddle cakes. About three times a week moving pictures were shown in the ballroom at Balmoral, the King and Queen, their guests and members of the staff all attending.

The present King loves Balmoral Castle as much as did his great-grandmother, Victoria, who wrote time and again in her journals of the delightful freedom of long days in the open with her husband and family.

Chamberlain Club's Ritual

THERE is in London a Chamberlain Club, named not after the Prime Minister, but after his father, Joseph. The club has only had two honorary members since it was founded in 1903, when Chamberlain launched his Tariff Reform campaign. These are the Prime Minister and his brother, the late Sir Austen Chamberlain. Only one new member is added each year, the newest recruit being Lord Horne, and the present membership is thirty-seven.

This is probably the only club which spends its entire income on food and flowers. Each member pays a subscription of one guinea. The total is then handed over intact to the hotel arranging its annual dinner, with instructions that it shall serve the best that the money can buy. One of these symbols of "Joe" Chamberlain is placed in a glass in front of the president, Lord Leconfield. The other is handed to the annual new member.

Ribbons Bedeck Gowns

RIBBONS deck the waistlines of Summer evening gowns. One pastel plaid gown has a fichu draped corsage with mauve ribbons tied round the waist. White printed organza frocks with spaced floral designs in red or blue both show trimmings of the color at the waistline.

You may if you like have a toque and matching muff made entirely in gaily colored ribbon. One set, in taffeta tartan ribbon, was made entirely of loops stitched together. The toque, perched well to the front of the head, ties, grandmother fashion, with strings under the chin, ending in a bow under the left ear.

Short Skirts for Fall

ACCORDING to advance Norman Hartnell models, skirts will be even shorter this Fall, with an accentuated waistline and high necks for daytime. He shows the bustle influence, already noted in Paris, some of his gowns, with fullness at the back, being inspired by the 1880's. The few crinolines are fuller than ever, over whale-boned underskirts. Emphasis, by means of embroidery and squared shoulders, will create the smaller waist illusion.

One of Mr. Hartnell's newest colors is snail gray. He also favors one of the Queen's favorite shades—a soft silver grey. He says that young women should learn to wear grey, which is a lovely color not meant only for the middle-aged and elderly.

A striking day fashion of his is a crepe dress in a new dirty mauve shade, embroidered with pink sequins.

Suits With Much Fur

THIS Fall the well-dressed Englishwomen will be wearing neat fur cuffs and collars on her suits, whose material will vary with colorful tweeds to velvety velours. Sometimes skirts are edged with fur, sometimes you have the merest Peter Pan collar of it, sometimes it is made into a deep yoke, covering the shoulders.

Colors will be bright. You may have a scarlet stopcoat over a green and red shot-tweed suit, for instance, or if that is too vivid, a brown topcoat over a suit of hand-woven brown, yellow and blue-checked tweed. Tweed skirts often have narrow, intricate box-pleating, town skirts are sometimes close-fitting and may be machine-stitched round from waist to thigh, the lower part being a flat flounced section cut on the cross.

Many of the country suits have tie-silk blouses in gay colors, often with plaited or twisted turbans of tie-silk to match. Greens and browns are popular. One soft wool suit in pine green had sable revers, a fingertip-length jacket, and a pine-green velour hat with fur edging. A verdigris green tweed suit has a tie-silk shirt of the same shade, patterned with coppery brown.

"Show-Boat" on Thames

THE Thames is to have a "show-boat" this Fall. A group of young people has bought and renovated a barge which will be moored near Hammersmith Bridge and opened as a theatre at the end of September. The bottom of the boat will be used as a stage and auditorium, with dressing rooms at one end and a small bar at the other. Margaret Nelson Jackson, originator of the enterprise, was once president of the Somerville Dramatic Society at Oxford and is an authority on period costume. Her idea is to form an amateur dramatic society in which members will be able to study every branch of theatrical production and also develop their own individual talents.

After seven years of films, Jessie Matthews is returning to the West End stage with her husband, Sonnie Hale. The piece, a musical, is called "I Can Take It" and has a distinctly movie atmosphere. Sonnie Hale plays a film director and Jessie is a film star and also the star's obscure stand-in. The show, after touring the provinces, opens at the Coliseum on September 12.

Winged Harvesters of the Flowers

By Robert Connell

THE busy world of birds I reported recently has passed away from the garden. Birds still remain, but they are for the most solitary or infrequent visitors. A few robins may be seen occasionally in the paths and about the flower beds. Among the laden branches of my neighbors' apple trees a pair of yellow warblers flit restlessly as they explore the twigs and leaves for their insect prey. A Bewick wren sat on one of the wires this morning not far from a humming bird, and when it flew to the cherry tree the smaller bird followed it as if to continue the companionship. It was amusing to watch the wren when its body was hidden by a twig, its head and tail alternately appearing and disappearing in quick succession. In the afternoon the humming bird spent a long time on the wire, once for nearly half an hour, only varying its position by rising two or three feet in the air and descending on the other wire and at the same time reversing its position and its outlook. A large dragon fly flew past and the little bird started in pursuit, but the insect disappeared. I wondered what would have happened if the two winged creatures had come into conflict. When the bird flew down to the flowers it visited the brilliant blue blossoms of the anchusa, taking one after another in such swift succession as to suggest that there was little to be had for the seeking. More satisfactory were its explorations of the drooping fuchsia flowers. Twice it gave chase to another humming bird, and there was a flashing of wings and expanding of tails, accompanied by little warbling cries that sounded as if the chase were in play rather than in earnest.

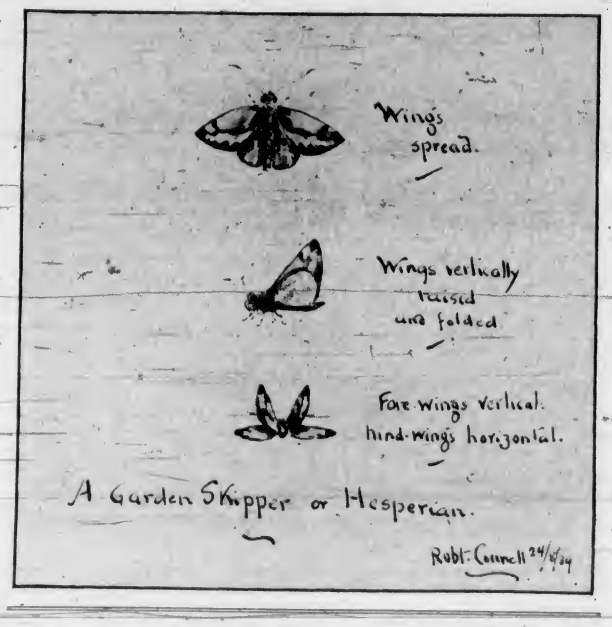
But the garden these late August days has been manifestly the peculiar preserve of the insect race. Some time ago I told my readers of a remarkable spectacle on the slope of Strata Mountain in the Forbidden Plateau country. Dr. Bapty and I had climbed the lower slope with its covering of mountain alder and had come out on a long belt of flowering plants below the upper wall of rock. Looking along this belt the flowers seem all in movement, for scores of butterflies and other insects were fluttering above the inviting blossoms. This on a smaller scale has been visible day after day among the garden Michaelmas daisies. Since the buddleia trusses have turned brown these have become the chief attraction for the more active insects, and each clump of the purplish blue flowers is a centre of ceaseless activity throughout the sunny hours. Most conspicuous of the visitors are the butterflies. I have only seen two kinds during the past week, and these are markedly different in every way. One is the common white cabbage butterfly with its dusky wing-tips and spots. The other is the hesperian or skipper, a small butterfly of black, orange-brown and yellow tints, not infrequently mistaken for a moth because of its unorthodox habits and movements. The definition of the family to which it belongs is so delicious that I must quote the dictionary verbatim: The Hesperiidae is "a family of rhopalocerous lepidopterous insects, of which the genus Hesperia is the type; the skippers or hesperians." The first five-syllabled word means "club-horned" and refers to the possession by butterflies of clubbed antennae or feelers; the second means "scaly-winged" and refers to this characteristic of both moths and butterflies. But now let us look at our skippers a little more closely, a thing not easy to do because, as their popular name "skipper" suggests, they are extremely restless little creatures and with a motion on the wing that reminds one almost irresistibly of children playing, skipping for very joy and merriness of heart. In fact, these little butterflies are the visible embodiment of lightsomeness and buoyancy of spirits, and I wonder our poets haven't used them as images of the happy irresponsibility of infancy, so well described by Wordsworth:

That which is most worthy to be blest;
Delight and liberty, the simple creed
Of Childhood, whether busy or at rest,
With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his breast.

Skipper's Wings

THE skipper's wings are perhaps the first part of the insect to attract attention. When it alights upon a flower it very commonly, though not invariably, raises its fore-wings more or less vertically while it extends its hind-wings horizontally. In the single species so plentiful in the garden both this position and the simple upright folded one common in other butterflies are to be found at any given time about equally distributed. The wings on the upper side are an orange brown, the fore-wings marked by a notched black outer band widening along the upper edge and an irregular one of the same color running diagonally from the tip towards the base. The underside is a yellowish fawn through which the dark markings appear faintly. The hind-wings are widely bordered with black and are also yellowish fawn underneath. Individuals vary in depth of color and in markings, but the main features are the same. The body towards the head has a faint green tinge. The eyes are conspicuously large and black and the antennae or feelers end in slender clubs with a little outward-turned hook at the end. The clubs are often but not always orange-colored, and both shape and color as well as the delicate pointing of the thread-like antennae are quite easily seen with good eyes and a little patience, for it is not hard to get quite close to a skipper on a flower.

Like all the butterflies, the skipper has a long, flexible tongue-tube with which to probe the nectar cavities of the blossoms it visits. It is, of course, adapted to flowers with deep-seated nectaries, but as we have seen the little insect is quite happy among the comparatively shallow florets of the Michaelmas daisy. There the florets open from the outside inwards, so that while the florets of the outer rings are open those of the centre are often still tightly closed. I was amused the other day at a skipper tackling what was evidently a new problem. A little way from the Michaelmas daisies is a tall plant of anchusa still bearing a number of its brilliantly blue flowers. Hither came a solitary skipper to begin operations. Now the anchusa flower is, of course, quite different from the inflorescence of the daisy family. In the latter we have compound heads made up of many small flowers or florets closely packed together as if for the special convenience of flower-visiting insects. But the anchusa has single tubular flowers with a flattish expansion at the summit called the "limb." At the centre of the limb and almost closing the tube are five scales clothed with many glandular hairs, white tinged with purplish red. They serve the purpose in all probability of discouraging certain small insects and perhaps attracting others. It may be that the skipper I watched mistook the anchusa flower for a particularly brilliant form of Michaelmas daisy, taking the central group of thickish hairs for the tube florets and the broad, flat limb for the ring of blue ray-florets. At any rate our little friend lit on the flower's centre and began according to custom to probe with its long tongue the outer hairs. It was quite evidently puzzled, but it persisted until finally it came to the last of the inner hairs and the tube itself. It stayed long enough with its head and tongue immersed in that blue shaft to be well repaid, I have no doubt, for its first futile experiments.



The skippers arrive in the garden shortly after nine and leave toward four these bright, warm, sunny days, for they are creatures of sunshine. Where they go at night I do not know, but I have seen them come frisking over the fence from the direction of the apple trees as if they might have spent the hours of darkness there. Long after they are gone the flowers are still visited by flies, wasps and bees. But in the heat of the day these are even more plentiful than the skippers and afford at least a glimpse of the extraordinary variety of insect life. This Summer, so far as our garden is concerned, we have an almost complete absence of hive bees. Plants like the blue sea thistle that in other years are all day long at this season almost exclusively visited by them have been this year quite deserted. But on the other hand wasps, both yellow and black, have been extraordinarily numerous. It takes a more experienced entomologist than I can claim to be to identify all the species, but at least a good deal of pleasure can be had in watching the busy creatures at work and in admiring the various shapes and colors exhibited. Among the flies are quite large ones that closely resemble bees or wasps in color. Some of them are banded with yellow and black, while others are clothed with fine hairs, sometimes so close as to form a velvet pile. One of them with a very flat body is clad in golden hair. An insect I have seen several times has its abdomen turned up sufficiently to display a dense coating of yellow pollen completely covering the underneath surface. Naturally in their work insects get plentifully besprinkled with the yellow dust, and I was amused to watch a large fly cleaning off its forefeet with similar gestures to those we use in ridding our hands of dust or dirt. The commonest colors are black, brown, orange, yellow and white, but once I came across a small insect about a quarter of an inch long and all of a vivid light green, metallic in quality. It was withdrawing itself from a flower and was lightly powdered with pollen on its gleaming dress. When you look at all this activity and the various species, genera, families and orders represented, and think that all this is within a few square feet in one corner of a tiny garden, you realize something of Thomson's enthusiasm when, in his "Summer," he sings:

From every chink
And secret corner where they slept away
The wintry storms, or rising from their tombs
To higher life, by myriads forth at once
Swarming they pour; of all the varied hues
Their beauty-beaming parent can disclose,
Ten thousand forms, ten thousand different forms,
People the blaze.

Bees and Wasps

LATER in the day when the skippers are gone and most of the bees and wasps, the Michaelmas daisies are almost wholly deserted and the field of action changes to the flat yellow heads of tansy. This old-time herb is not visited, or at least very rarely, by the skippers, yet it was on tansy I first noticed this little butterfly in numbers. Outside the Californian town of Gilroy and on the way to its eighteenth century predecessor, Old Gilroy, there grew by the side of the road a great cluster of this plant. At this season of the year it was visited by great numbers of skippers, and when I lived there I used to watch the fluttering above the scented flowers with great interest. At present, when the glory of the tansy is slowly passing, its visitors during the day are chiefly small black flies and wasps, but almost every little flower-head has one or more small black ants who seem to claim priority rights in their small field. They do not seem to bother about the little flies, but once, when a wasp attempted to make a landing, an ant rushed at it to such good purpose that it immediately withdrew.

Curious to know what went on at night among the flowers, I have visited them once or twice with a flashlight. I expected to see a number of moths, but there were not many more than are to be seen late in the afternoon. But what I did see was, if not beautiful, at least interesting. Every one of the button-shaped heads in every one of the tansy corymbs was occupied by one or more earwigs! It was a strange sight; the light falling on the yellow inflorescence and reflected from the gleaming brown of the insects and the formidable-looking forceps of the males. It is easy to understand the deeply rooted antipathy felt towards these active creatures, expressed, wrongly as it no doubt is, in the popular idea that they enter with evil intentions the ears of sleepers. Loving dark corners as hiding places, it is not improbable that occasionally they may have sought such a refuge, though without harm to the organ. It is thought that the "wig" should be "wing" and that it refers to the ear-like shape of the flying wings. These are concealed almost wholly by another pair that cover them as the horny wing covers of beetles do their flying organs. What biting the earwig does is confined to its mouth, which is suitable for a varied diet; the use of the forceps is to open and fold away the concealed wings, but I have no doubt it can act as a weapon of preparedness against threatening foes. We are all familiar enough with its depredations in the garden. I have found that the sprinkling of sulphur on seedlings and young plants effectually protects them, and of course poison bait is in common use. It is said that coal oil is also a persuasive deterrent since they thoroughly dislike its presence and have been kept out of houses by its judicious sprinkling on the ground outside. Their supposed ear-entering habit has given their name a place in our language, an "earwig" being a person who goes about making more or less secret insinuations about another. You may carry the allusion further if, as I did, you bring the flashlight close to the earwigs and see how they retire to the under side of the corymb and even betake themselves to the leafy stem. The earwig is a lover of darkness and thoroughly dislikes the light.

I have come across scarcely any beetles in the garden except the large shining purplish black ground ones found under stones. Occasionally ladybirds are seen, but they are not numerous; usually it is the two-spotted species. But to see beetles as with most things, you have to look specially for them; then your search will no doubt be richly rewarded. Scientists tell me there are more than 12,000 species of beetles known in North America, excluding Mexico, so some of them are sure to be tucked away in the smallest garden and busy at their particular business, which may or may not be agreeable to the gardener. The insects are the largest group of living creatures, and as we know from the daily paper if not from actual experience, they are increasingly making inroads on the heritage of man. A good illustration of this I came across the other day in Essig's "Insects of Western North America." In California and Southern Oregon they have a small native beetle, one of the branch or twig borers, about a quarter of an inch long. This little fellow has been turning his attention from wood to lead, and has actually been caught riddling the aerial lead telephone cables along the lower sides. "Moisture enters the cables and causes short circuits and serious trouble, occasioning considerable losses." So they now call little Scobicia declivis the "lead cable borer or short circuit beetle!"

A Trying Sunday With Warren's Invalided Sister

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"ROTTEN luck!" Warren slouched in the taxi. "Dislocated shoulder can be darn painful."

"And no one to help her but the maid——"

Night before last his sister's accident. A bad fall down the porch steps!

Helen's incurable dread of these Sundays with Carrie—the hostile atmosphere. But now real sympathy. Anxious to be of help.

Speeding past placid suburban homes. Festive lawn-chair groups. A couple in white on a tennis court.

Soon turning up the familiar shrub-hedged driveway. But no exuberant nephew bounding out. Just the barking terrier.

Carrie alone on the porch, her arm in a sling, her bandaged ankle propped up.

"So you finally got here?" a querulous greeting. "Expected you for lunch."

"Why, we thought Minnie'd have too much to do," Helen taking a wicker chair.

"She's not overworked. And since you were coming—off this afternoon."

"Well, now we're here—we can help." Warren tossed his hat in the hammock.

Producing the usual chocolates. And an added offering—a new best-seller.

"Paul Parton's latest? No, I haven't read it. I don't care for his pseudo-primitive style," ungraciously. "Open the box, Helen, I can't with one hand."

"Where's Bobbie?" trying to remain sympathetic.

"Oh, Minnie can't look after him. So I sent him to Lawrence's sister for the week-end. Poor child, he was so remorseful——"

Launched on the details. How she had tripped over Bobbie's skates, fell on the steps. Her right shoulder dislocated—and a badly sprained ankle!

"And a sprain's often worse than a break. I haven't slept at all. Of course it had to happen while Lawrence was away!"

"Pretty tough!" Warren lighting his pipe. "But he'll be back tomorrow."

"I should be in the hospital," taking another chocolate. "The doctor said he never saw such a stoic."

Professional flattery! And her sister-in-law's ailments always magnified.

But not hold unkind thoughts! Carrie really hurt—and in pain.

"Isn't there anything I can do?"

"Yes, comb my hair! I've had Mrs. Hayes—you know, my seamstress. But not today. Get that stiff brush on my dressing table. Bring the hand mirror, too."

Her hair! Always she shrank from combing anyone's. And Carrie's——

"Wait, you'd better feed Jock first. Minnie left it all ready."

A happy respite. The Scottie bounding ahead to the kitchen.

Yes, his yellow plate in the refrigerator. Chopped meat and spinach.

Stroking his crinkly black hair. Not the least repulsive—But Carrie's! Always she avoided touching her—an unconquerable aversion.

Reluctantly upstairs, and back with the brush, comb and mirror.

Warren already set to work—mowing the lawn! From the porch, his sister's instructions. Not to leave strips between the swathes. To go nearer the edge——

With her left hand she had taken out the pins and shaken down her hair. Attractive hair—auburn-tinged brown. Trying not to shrink from touching it.

"Harder!" Carrie impatient at the gentle strokes. "Go through to the scalp."

"This is a lovely stiff brush," to say something nice.

"Ought to be. Cost eighteen dollars! Russian boar bristles."

The brushing prolonged till the inescapable, "Now do it up."

Now she must use her hands! No other way.

It hadn't looked oily. But it felt oily—repellantly clinging——

Suddenly meeting Carrie's eyes—black with suspicion. Watching in the mirror!

The coiffure nervously arranged. "No thanks—just criticism!

At last escape. Running upstairs with the comb and brush.

Then in the bathroom, washing her hands. Scrubbing them——

Had Carrie realized——Had the mirror betrayed her revulsion?

Perhaps her fault. Her hatred of his sister—was it becoming an obsession?

But not linger up here. Only make her return more awkward.

Back to the porch, stopping to pet Jock. Always a convenient diversion.

"Is there anything else, Carrie?" still intent on the terrier. "Those flowers on the hall table look wilted. Shall I cut fresh ones?"

"Yes, for all the vases. That should be—shall I say a more congenial task?"

"Are the garden shears in the garage?" her hot flush.

"That's where they're kept," acridly.

Flowers for all the vases! A longer escape than she had hoped for.

With basket and shears, soon out to the flower beds. Lovely dahlias, asters, larkspur, phlox.

"Helen, don't touch my cosmos!" shrilly. "I'm saving them for seed. And don't cut the dahlias with too many buds! And longer stems——"

Then at a ring from the living-room. "Oh, you answer! If it's Mrs. Hayes, tell her to come tomorrow."

The basket dropped on the porch, she ran in to the telephone. Yes, the seamstress and general helper. Her solicitous inquiries.

"Why, she's getting along all right . . ."

"I'm not!" calling in from the open window. "That Mrs. Hayes? Tell her to be sure to come tomorrow. Say I still can't walk. And the pain in my shoulder——"

". . . Well, she can't walk yet. And her shoulder quite painful . . . You will?"

Trying to listen to both at the same time! Confused responses.

A reluctant return to the porch. Greeted by his sister's choleric

"Now you have to call her back! I said a dozen times tell her to come tomorrow!"

"She said she was coming! You didn't give me a chance to tell you—or to listen

"You needn't have said I'm all right! With this shoulder—and ankle——"

"Well, that's done!" Warren swinging up the steps.

"Not a very good job! Now you can rake up the leaves. And Helen, you're arranging those flowers. Perhaps you know more about that than cutting them!"

Out to the pantry. A welcome respite from her sister-in-law's criticisms. More acid than ever. Because she had sensed her hair-touching repulsion?

At last all the vases filled and distributed. Again back to the porch.

"That nine-forty a' through train?" Warren opening the time table.

"You're not leaving me tonight?" moving her propped foot. "In this condition?"

"Minnie's coming back, isn't she?" knocking his pipe on the porch rail. "But if you want us—of course we'll stay."

To stay over! Helen's dismay. More hours of corrosive hostility——

Not think of it! Try to relax. Watching the robins. A squirrel scampering up an oak. By the vegetable patch—a cunning rabbit on his haunches!

"He'd better not get at that! Well, time now to sprinkle the lawn."

"Waste of water—and energy," scanning the sky. "Going to rain!"

"Those aren't rain clouds. You're just lazy—living in the city!"

At her prodding thrust, he dragged out the hose and sprinkler.

"No, not there. Further to the right. Careful, you'll trample my petunias! Now turn on the water."

Two robins and a bluejay hopping under the sprinkler. Taking a shower!

"All this exercise pops my appetite," Warren slumped on the porch steps.

"Well, Minnie prepared supper—cold cuts and salad. Better serve it out here—just set up a bridge table. Then I won't have to move in."

Hesitant glances at the sky. Yes, a threatening grey!

But at Carrie's insistence, both going in for the table and chairs.

"Dear, I hope we do this right! Everything criticized so far——"

"Huh, anyone'd be grouchy with a dislocated shoulder," defending his sister.

"Yes, I know—and we do want to help. But oh, I dread staying over!"

"Just one night—Lawrence back tomorrow. Here, I'll lug that table."

From the linen closet Helen took the first bridge cloth and napkins. But voluble objections. A special-occasion set.

"Get one of those peasant cloths. And Warren, move that sprinkler now. No, not so close to the porch! I feel the spray——"

"Spray the devil!" he exploded. "That's rain!"

"Rain? Nonsense!"

But now a verifying rumble. Heavy drops splotching the cement drive.

"Quick, help me in! Hand me that cane. Oh, bring in the cushions! And close all the windows! Warren, turn off that sprinkler——"

"Take it easy, Carrie. Can't do everything at once. We'll get you in first. Coming down in buckets! And you were so darn sure it wouldn't rain."

Settled in a living-room armchair, another barrage of orders.

"Bring up a chair for my foot. No, that's too high. A wicker one from the porch—they're lower. Oh, if I weren't so helpless——"

"Where do you want this?" Helen dragging in the card table.

"Put it back. We'll eat in the breakfast room. Oh, those books and magazines still out there! Wait, all the windows upstairs——"

A breathless dashing about. Closing the windows—bringing things in.

At last her escape to set the breakfast table.

"Want any help?" Warren following. "Jove, Carrie can fire more orders——"

"Dear, I wouldn't mind that—if we could do anything to please her!"

"Well, guess we're all cranky when we're in pain. Hello, that the doorbell?" stalking out.

Helen setting the table for three. Placing a cushion in the one armchair, a footstool for the sprained foot.

Rivulets of rain down the windows. Now Carrie would think they should be glad not to go home. If only they could! No rain—no storm would matter——

"Cheer up, Kitten," Warren swung back. "We won't have to stay!"

"Not stay!" The bread plate poised. "We can go home tonight?"

"Yep, that was a wire from Lawrence. He's flying in—here by nine!"

"Oh!" flooding relief. Then, not to be selfish. "And so much better for Carrie. He knows how she wants things—so used to waiting on her."

"Lawrence is a brick!" filling his pipe. "Takes it all and never loses his temper."

The feeling tribute to his brother-in-law an unconscious criticism of Carrie!

"Now hustle on those cold cuts, Kitten. After all that exercise—I want nourishment! And got to stoke up for the rest of the evening. Not leaving till the nine-forty. Time for Carrie to think up a lot more chores!"

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Who Called That Lady a Skipper?" by Marion Hart. In 1936 Mrs. Hart determined to make a leisurely trip around the world in her own boat, the Vanora, a ninety-foot ketch. During the trip from Cowes to Port Said in the Red Sea, four skippers were hired and fired for incompetence and then the lady became her own skipper. The rest of the journey to Banda in the East Indies was accomplished safely, though not without other adventures as set forth in this book.

"My Friends, the Chinese." Carl Crow sets down Chinese ways and customs with the verve, the delicacy of touch, and the sympathy which we have come to expect from the author of "Master Kung" and "Four Hundred Million Customers." Mr. Carl Crow likes the Chinese and calls them his friends. He has such sympathy towards them that he is able to clarify much of what is inexplicable and mysterious in their character and lives, and the reader can follow and see for himself, with an expert and witty guide, what makes up the day-to-day joys, worries, work and sequence of the Chinese life. The drawings of Sapojnikoff are equally successful in catching and presenting this elusive charm.

"Slaves by the Billion: Story of Mechanical Progress in the Home," by Silas Bent. A description of some of the many mechanical devices which have made housework for the modern housewife so vastly easier than that of her grandmother. A book of interest to modern householders.

"Money to Burn," by Horace Coon. A study of the great American philanthropic foundations and how they spend the money left them by Rockefeller, Carnegie, Sage, and other American millionaires. The author tends to be critical of both motives and achievements of the givers and the foundations.

"The New Western Front," by Stuart Chase. A brief popular exposition of the author's reasons for believing that the United States should keep out of European and Far Eastern conflicts.

"Black-Outs" in England

By J. Edward Norcross

Practice in Air Battle—Compiling Register—Eden in the Army—Broadcasting Shaw's Play—News Agents—Tut's Tomb—Holiday Time

LONDON (By Mail).—The biggest "black-out" ever attempted anywhere in Europe has taught this country two lessons. One is that our "black-outs" begin too late to furnish any criterion as to whether or not the ordinary householder is taking precautions in the matter of lights.

The "black-outs," so far, have not begun until midnight, and later than that in London, by which time the residential sections are in darkness, not because the dwellers therein have carefully screened all their windows, but because they have simply turned off all the lights in the house and have gone to bed as usual. It is proposed that, hereafter, the "black-outs" shall begin several hours earlier.

The other lesson is that, while the great majority of people give heed to the instructions issued before a "black-out," there is a minority which "won't be bothered with this nonsense" in time of peace. If "black-outs" are to be worth the expense—this last one cost $750,000—these people will have to be compelled to cooperate. In Germany anyone leaving a light unscreened goes straight to prison.

The "black-out" covered twenty-eight counties. It extended from the southern boundary of Yorkshire to the English Channel and from the North Sea to a line running approximately north from the Bristol Channel. It included London, Dover, Southampton, Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham, Northampton and Nottingham. Twenty million people were, or should have been, practising for a possible war.

In London the glaring lights of the East End had gone; buses and cars, gulded only by their side and tail lights, drove slowly through streets which had been plunged into gloom by the touch of a master switch at the power stations.

Twenty thousand police, regulars, specials and reserves, were out in London alone, most of them looking for unobscured lights. Incidentally a mellow light was discovered streaming vertically to the sky from a window in the War Office basement. Taking the darkened area as a whole, 200,000 air raid wardens and other members of the civil defence forces were on duty.

Very few towns, however, attempted thoroughness in the extinction of lights. Norwich was one of them, Norwich, despite its front-line position, had escaped attack during the war by universal and successful darkening and did not need to be taught what to do.

Great "Air Battle"

THE "black-out" came at the end of the great air battle between "Eastland" and "Westland" which had been going on for some days. "Eastland" bombers tried to raid the country from the North Sea. Some of the bombers got through, the conditions, owing to the dreadful weather, being most advantageous for the attackers.

Summing it up, one expert writes: "Our defences have proved to be much more efficient than has popularly been imagined. The weather was such that the anti-aircraft batteries could have been of only minor importance, leaving the fighter squadrons, balloon barrage and searchlights to play the principal roles . . .

"The majority of the raider machines were intercepted . . . The most striking features of the exercises were: the efficiency of the pilots and navigators of our long-distance bombing squadrons; the precision with which the Observer Corps and the sound-locator crews and searchlight sections carried out their work; and the speed with which fighter machines engaged raiders when the latter had been located by the searchlights."

"The fighter is more than a match for the bomber," says another authority. "This has been made clear by the 'war in the air' which has been furiously waged for three days and three nights by 1,300 R.A.F. machines."

What lessons were learned we shall, of course, not be told. The Government will give nothing away that might be useful to the enemy. But an official communique says: "The keenness of the defenders, aided by the "black-out," and the commendable efficiency of the Observer Corps throughout the intensive air attack, saved London from destruction."

Finally, after it was all over, Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, broadcasting to the nation, said:

"I confidently believe that serious air attacks on these islands would be brought to a standstill in a short time."

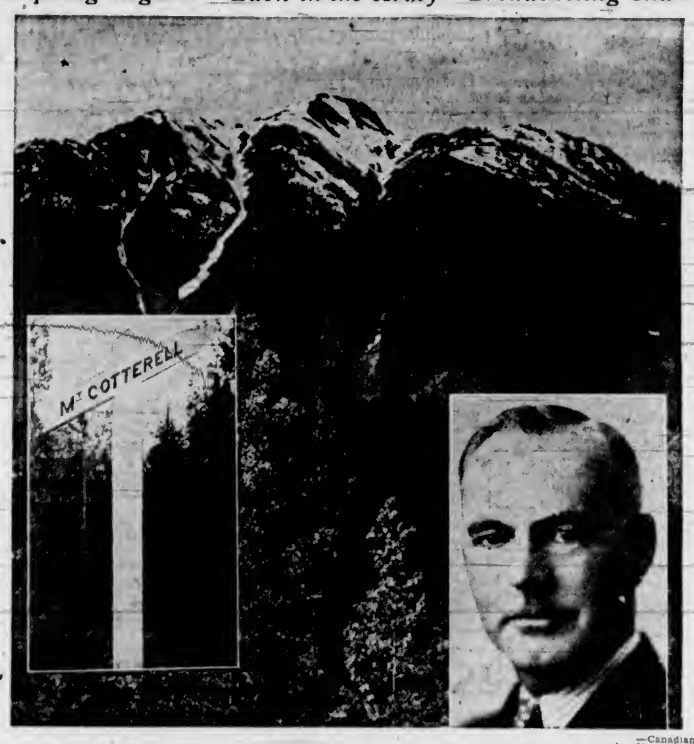
There is no single device by which a bomber can infallibly be brought down. Interceptor rays and so forth that will do the trick have yet to be invented. And Britain will shower wealth on the inventor who succeeds in producing an effective apparatus.

It has been urged that the Government should offer a very considerable reward. Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, explains why this is not done.

"Many suggestions from inventors are constantly being received," he writes in an article published in a Sunday newspaper. "Anyone who can give us an effective anti-bomber device must know that he will be richly rewarded. There is, therefore, no need to offer a specific sum."

Sir Kingsley stated, in passing, that Canada and other parts of the Empire were being drawn on for airmen, who were coming to this country in numbers and were first-rate material—"men of the same calibre as proved their worth in the Great War."

Commenting on the statement of the French Air Minister, made when visiting London recently, that the joint aircraft production of Britain and France was now equal to that of any other country, Sir Kingsley said that it was superior to that of any other country.



—Canadian Pacific Photos.

To few living men falls the distinction of having a mountain named for him. Such honor, however, has come to a Vancouver man, Charles A. Cotterell, assistant general manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Latest maps issued by the Dominion Department of Mines show the 7,594-foot peak, one of the loftiest in the area, between Tangier and Woolsey Creeks, and about four miles north of Albert Canyon, as "Mount Cotterell." The mountain shown above is visible from Albert Canyon station, where trains halt to give their passengers a view of the mighty gorge, and the guide post (inset at left) has been erected to point out the peak to travellers. It can also be seen from the highway. No one is more intimately associated with all the affairs of British Columbia than Mr. Cotterell (lower right), who first came to B.C. in 1898 as an operator on the Crow's Nest line, then under construction. As chief despatcher at Revelstoke, superintendent, general superintendent, and, since 1934, assistant general manager of the B.C. district, including Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on Vancouver Island, Mr. Cotterell has been one of B.C.'s leading citizens for the past three decades.

"The peak of our production capacity has not been reached," he declared.

While large-scale aircraft production had been facilitated in Canada, Australia and New Zealand, he did not expect that it would be necessary to place any more orders for machines in the United States, he said.

Refuting the allegation that more attention was being paid to the production of fighters for defence than of bombers for attack, the Air Minister continued:

"In the composition of the British air arm the Air Ministry's policy aims at producing a sound and balanced force of a high standard of preparedness for war, a force adequate for our strategic necessities and with a depth behind it to sustain its efforts should we be attacked . . .

"Both the fighter and the bomber forces are vital and we could not neglect either.

"Science and invention may well provide us with means of defeating the enemy bomber—perhaps sooner than many of us realize today."

National Register

THERE is reason to believe that the compilation of a National Register is about to be undertaken. Some months ago the local authorities were instructed to appoint enumerators and assign to them their respective districts. This was done, responsible men and women, such as members of the local borough staff, bank clerks and solicitors' clerks, being chosen. It was stated then that the Register would not be compiled until three weeks after the outbreak of hostilities.

Last week, however, the Registrar-General gave orders that the enumerators were to be issued immediately with the necesary instructions, cards and books in readiness for action, but that nothing more should be done until telegraphic directions were received from the Home Office.

Presumably registration will not begin just at present, too many people being away from home on their holidays. When it is undertaken it will be on the lines of a census and will, in fact, anticipate the 1941 census.

As in 1915, men and women will be separated into age groups, and these into labor groups from which it will be possible to pick out quickly those essential for various war services.

A minor registration is going on at the present time, that of blood donors who will be available when required for casualties. London already has its first 100,000. They are being tested and divided into the four groups, one of which is of universal use, the others being suitable for persons of their own blood category only. It has been suggested that since, in the event of war, everyone is a potential casualty, blood-testing should be universal so that there would be no loss of time in testing and classification when an emergency arose.

As a natural corollary to experimental black-outs and air-raids an experimental evacuation is planned for next month. An alarm will be given and some hundreds of children from a London school will be marched off the premises, put in motor coaches and carried away to a Dorsetshire village. There they will spend a week-end with country people who have registered as willing to take the little refugees. The test will assist in the solution of a number of practical problems as to how much extra bedding, crockery and food the villagers will require.

Eden an Officer

MR. Anthony Eden, taking advantage of the Parliamentary recess, is doing duty as an officer in the Territorials. As second-in-command he led the 2nd Battalion of the Rangers when they marched to Waterloo Station the other day en route to Beaulieu Camp, Hampshire.

Mr. Duff Cooper, former War Minister, has rejoined his old regiment, the Grenadier Guards, and is attached to the battalion now stationed at Aldershot.

There are two war-time precedents for a war minister becoming again a soldier on the active list. Mr. Winston Churchill, it will be recalled, commanded a line battalion in France, and Lord Mottistone, who as the Rt. Hon. J. E. B. Seely, M.P., was Secretary for War in 1912-14, served in the field throughout the war, being five times mentioned in dispatches.

Some question has arisen as to the position of officers who are Members of Parliament in the event of a general election. Serving officers are not permitted to take an active part in politics and unless the rule were relaxed they would not be able to carry on their election campaigns.

It grows more doubtful every day, however, whether there will be a general election this year—or even next. Not only are a number of Government supporters opposed to an election during the present state of tension, but they advocate that the election should be put off altogether and that the life of the present House of Commons should be extended to 1942. It is pointed out that this course has been taken in France.

The Labor Party is opposed to anything of the kind, and among the Conservatives there are many who take the position that the Government will of a surety win an election this year, though with a reduced majority, while three years hence it might be a very different story.

Lord Shuttleworth

A VOICE from the past is that of Lord Shuttleworth, known to a former generation as Sir Ughtred J. Kay-Shuttleworth, who writes to the press supporting the protest of Mr. J. A. Spender against the attacks of the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir Archibald Sinclair, on the Prime Minister.

Both Lord Shuttleworth and Mr. Spender are Liberals of the old school. The present generation has forgotten Lord Shuttleworth, who was elected to the House of Commons in 1869 (he is almost ninety-five years of age) and was a member of one of the Gladstone governments in 1886. His father, by the way, a Lancashire county magnate, was the founder of the system of popular education in England a hundred years ago and laid down basic principles and methods which still stand.

Mr. Spender is a Liberal journalist of more than fifty years' standing and is best remembered as the editor of the old Westminster Gazette. A week or two ago he contributed an article to The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, in which he rebuked both Oppositions for the injury they were doing Great Britain by their criticisms of the Government's foreign policy.

This roused up Lord Shuttleworth, who, writing as a parliamentary veteran who had experienced sixty years of public life, commended the editor of The Telegraph for publishing Mr. Spender's article, and added:

"It is greatly to be desired that you and he could convince Sir Archibald Sinclair and others of the great disservice that they render to our country by speeches disparaging the Prime Minister and his foreign policy. Apparently they fail to realize the evil effects that such speeches must have on opinion in foreign countries and in weakening the influence of England on the affairs of the world."

B.B.C. Broadcast

MR. SPENDER, by the way, is to broadcast to Empire listeners in the Daventry series, "I Knew a Man." His subject will be Mr. Gladstone, whom he knew when he was a young journalist in charge of a North of England newspaper.

Mr. Spender first met the great statesman at an evening party. Expecting no more than a brief greeting, he found himself undergoing a searching cross-examination on life and politics in the North and was amazed when Mr. Gladstone (all old Liberals still use the "Mr.") went on to speak with startling frankness on several very delicate political matters.

Mr. Spender will be heard in British Columbia on September 14 at 3:30 p.m.

"Montcalm, the Fall of Quebec" is another transmission from Daventry which will interest Canadians. It takes the form of a play by the Canadian writer, Merrill Denison. It was originally written for the Canadian National Railways and was broadcast from Montreal eight years ago. It will be relayed in two parts on successive evenings, September 11 and 12, at 4:45 p.m.

Graham McInnes, of the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is to tell the story of Canada's wheat harvest in a feature programme to be produced in London by Laurence William, who last year was "lent" by the British Broadcasting Corporation to the C.B.C. The story is written around the experiences of a young couple who go out to the prairies and pass from the boom years to the years of drought. It will be broadcast September 15 at 6:45 p.m.

Shaw's New Play

BERNARD Shaw, was eighty-three last birthday, but up he comes as fresh as ever with a new play for the Malvern Festival, "In Good King Charles' Golden Days," in which he endeavors to revolutionize the popular idea of the "Merry Monarch."

Charles II, according to Shaw, was not controlled by his mistresses. He did not spend his life entirely in the society of Nell Gwynne and the two duchesses, those of Cleveland and Portsmouth. He was, in fact, very fond of his wife, Queen Catherine of Braganza, who had brought him as her dowry Bombay and Tangier, $2,500,000, and an alliance with Portugal which has continued ever since.

He was, as everybody knows, the founder of the Royal Society, and, again according to Mr. Shaw, he loved to discuss mathematics with Isaac Newton, curves with Kneller the painter, and religion with George Fox, the Quaker.

Mr. Shaw, however, admits that the events in the play are not true to history. There is no foundation in fact for a meeting of the King, Newton and Fox at Newton's house, where they had great argument and were interrupted by the three ladies named above. This, by the way, finishes the play. Charles departs to Newmarket to have a little friendly talk with his queen, and the curtain falls.

The play, indeed, is almost all talk. There is no action worth mentioning. As one critic writes, "If you want a story you will not find it in this play. What you will find is some clear character drawing, a brilliantly suggested intellectual background, much illuminating discussion, and some of Mr. Shaw's most magnificent prose."

The News Vendors

THERE is an unofficial censorship in this country which is very effective as far as it is exercised. It is that of the wholesale newsagents. If, for any reason, they refuse to handle a periodical publication, that publication has a very difficult row to hoe. It can no longer be obtained from the retailers, which means, in practice, that it virtually goes out of circulation.

Distribution here, in very large part, is effected through vendors who keep news stalls and small shops. One does not, as a rule, order one's newspaper from the office of publication, but buys it as one passes from the little man at the corner or, at most, instructs him to have it delivered regularly at one's house or office.

So, when the American news magazine Time, which has a large circulation in England, disappeared from the news stands all at once, inquiries were made and it was discovered that the Federation of London Wholesale Newsagents had refused to continue its distribution.

A report became current that this was because of an article it had published about Countess Ciano, but there was, as it turned out, no ground for the suspicion that the wholesale newsagents had permitted themselves to be dictated to by Italy. To do the wholesale newsagents justice, they are supremely unconcerned about the contents, political or otherwise, of the newspapers and journals they handle—except in one respect.

That exception is a regard for the law of libel, for in Great Britain the news vendor who sells a copy of a journal containing libelous matter is just as legally liable to penalties as the writer or the publisher. Usually nobody troubles about the distributors, but in the case of an American publication circulating here anyone in England who deemed himself libeled by something appearing in it would have nobody to sue but the distributor.

Now Time is pretty outspoken on occasion, and the wholesale newsagents doubtless took legal advice as to their position should an Englishman take action in respect of something that had appeared about him in its columns. For that reason and that reason alone, it was stated, Time was banned, but not necessarily permanently.

Other publications, Irish newspapers, for example, carrying Irish sweepstake advertisements, had also been banned. It was purely a pecuniary question, and the Federation was trying to secure a change in the law of libel.

King Tut's Tomb

A SORT of Tut-Ank-Amen's tomb has been unearthed near Woodbridge, Suffolk. It is the burial ship of a Saxon king who died nearly fourteen centuries ago and had been interred with a number of articles of gold and silver, constituting in the aggregate a treasure of great intrinsic value and invaluable from a historical viewpoint.

The first clue was discovered about a year ago. It consisted of rivets in the ground, indicating the position of the ship's ribs. Excavations were carried out by experts with the greatest care and they finally reached the remains of a ship eighty-two feet long which, apparently, had been hauled ashore from the little River Deben, placed in an excavation and, when the burial was completed, covered with earth.

The articles found include a set of armor, gold coins of the Franks, gold ingots, a bronze bowl from Egypt, a great silver dish made in Constantinople, a handsome gold buckle, gold studs from the king's belt and small plaques of gold bearing figures of human beings and animals.

It was evident that the articles could have belonged only to a king, whose warriors had given him ceremonial burial, about the year 600 A.D. His sword had been placed by his side, but practically all that remains of it now is the richly ornamented gold and jeweled pommel. He had also been provided with iron pots and spearheads, and, in short, outfitted with the necessities for his journey into another world.

No tomb so rich has ever been found in Western Europe. Apparently, 200 years before Alfred, a Saxon prince had gold jewelry and silverware brought to him all the way from the Bosphorus.

A treasure trove inquest has been held and fifteen jurymen have found that the treasure is not treasure trove and that, therefore, it does not go to the Crown. Presumably it is the property of Mrs. E. M. Pretty, the owner of the land on which it was found, but its ultimate destination is probably the British Museum.

An Old Phrase

MANY years ago when an epidemic was raging in England the great statesman, John Bright, startled the House of Commons by saying "The angel of death is abroad in the land—you can almost hear the beating of his wings."

Lord Derby made the expression his own the other day when appealing to Manchester people to volunteer for national service.

Manchester has been rather slack in this respect, in contrast with its twin city, Salford, which has set a bright and shining example. Lord Derby, as area president of the British Legion, was speaking at a drumhead service attended by 1,500 Legion men.

Referring to those present who wore Air Raids Precautions badges, the silver badge supplied by the Government to air raid wardens and others who have enrolled themselves in the civilian defence services, Lord Derby said:

"There are none too old to wear that badge. To those who object to war I would say it is not a question of fighting; it is a question of saving life."

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Nearly 1,000 holiday-makers have been involved in one of the minor tragedies of life. They were bound from the Midlands in two separate trains to a Yorkshire seaside resort, Scarborough, and when they got there their baggage had completely disappeared.

All the railway company could tell them was that it had been stored in two luggage vans and that the vans were missing from the trains. Search was being made and doubtless in a few hours the missing suitcases would turn up.

But hours passed, and days passed, and nothing was heard of the two vans. The weather had been very wet and it was surmised that the labels had become indecipherable and that they had been sent off somewhere as empties, but where the worried officials had not the least idea.

Hundreds of angry people stormed the offices day after day. Men were bereft of their pyjamas and shaving tackle, women of their nightdresses and—what ever else women would be bereft of. Worst of all, the girls had neither bathing suits nor beach costumes, and the days when they should have been wearing them were slipping inexorably away. The company dug into its exchequer and paid for new articles that were absolutely necessary, but that mitigated the hardships the victims were undergoing only slightly.

At long last, about the middle of the following week, the luggage vans were discovered at Leicester, not far from the spot from which they had started on the ill-fated journey. They were made up into a special train and given the right of way over everything on the line clear through to Scarborough.

Queen Elizabeth Dieting

QUEEN Elizabeth, who has just entered her fortieth year, became much slimmer on her American tour, largely because, in order to keep fit with so much train travel, she took a modified slimming diet, consisting largely of plenty of salads, green vegetables and fresh fruit.

Her slimness becomes her, so she is continuing to order light menus at Buckingham Palace and in Scotland. Five courses instead of six are now served for dinner, and sweets have to contain fruit in some form. Peche Melba, by the way, is one of the Queen's favorite dishes. In Scotland, Her Majesty is resisting the allure of the large Scots tea, with its plentiful display of scones and cakes.

The Queen never allows herself to become sunburnt—hence her parasols—preferring to keep her natural milk-and-roses complexion, which is enhanced only by the very lightest touches of rouge and lipstick.

Dryden Expert Sells Books

PERCY J. Dobell, the expert on seventeenth century books, who recently sold his private collection of Dryden—the finest in this country—to an American university, keeps a bookshop in Tunbridge Wells and is training his son to succeed him in the business.

Mr. Dobell had a business in Bruton Street, London, for many years and has always collected rare books. The son of Bertram Dobell, a minor poet of the nineteenth century, he is bent, grizzled and rather timid and is genuinely devoted to literature. He has been much influenced by his close friends and customer, the late George Thorn-Drury, recorder of Dover, and helped him to form what ended by being one of the richest collections of Restoration literature ever possessed by one man.

Historical Garden Planned

LORD Jersey is going to plant in the 500 acres adjoining his Georgian mansion, Osterley Park, trees and plants which have a history. He hopes to include in the collection a cypress descended from a bough which fell in the street from the Duke of Wellington's funeral car; a slip of the catalpa which Bacon is said to have planted in his garden; a cutting of the mulberry tree from Keats' house in Hampstead, beside which he is said to have written his "Ode to a Nightingale," and an offspring of the apple tree in Sir Isaac Newton's garden at Woolthorpe, from which, perhaps, that famous apple fell upon his head.

Osterley Park is said to possess the largest variety of trees of any home in England. It is open to the public, together with the house, several days a week during the Summer. Osterley House is one of Robert Adam's finest buildings. Its construction and furnishing, which began in 1761, took twenty years to complete. It contains a fine collection of eighteenth century paintings and included among its furniture is one of the most sumptuous pieces in existence—the bed designed by Robert Adam in 1775 for Mrs. Francis Child, wife of the banker, who, after paying for it, tore up the bill, saying no one must know how much it cost.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Time Is Now Opportune For Rock Plant Moving

THE main three and best known groups of the great family of saxifrages, in addition to being essential plants for the rock garden, are also very useful for certain other purposes.

The larger and more free growing kinds of the kabschias or "cushion" saxifrages, the more vigorous of the "silvery" kinds, and almost all the "mossies" are excellent plants for placing among the rockery stones which are used to border paths and drives.

They are not without their value, too, in the border itself, placed in groups near the front, or as an edging.

The plants benefit by renewal every three years or so, the tendency for all being to become exhausted in the centre. Hence regular propagation is necessary.

Fortunately, all three kinds admit of very simple, quick increase by division of the old roots.

The job should be got in hand at once, making a start with the mossies, and the larger kabschias such as apiculata, its white variety, sancta, Elizabethae; and following with the silveries, such as Macnabiana, lingulata, alzoon rosea, and hostii.

Suggested Treatment

IN the case of the mossies and the kabschias it pays best to take up a large, partly worn out plant and, having shaken the soil from the roots, to ease it gently apart in pieces consisting of just a few heads or crowns of foliage. Discard exhausted parts.

If you have only a root or two of this or that kind, and do not wish to disturb them, while still wanting more, you may carefully remove a little soil from the side of the plant and ease away small portions.

Though you may with success plant your divisions directly in their permanent positions, where they are to flower next year, better results are obtained by planting the divisions in a small prepared bed in a semi-shaded position, and growing them on there until late Summer or early Autumn.

Soil Preparation

THE bed should be well forked over and broken up to a spade's depth, and a light dressing of leaf-mould or fine peat incorporated, with some sharp sand or grit.

As all three kinds like lime, the bed should be dressed with a few handfuls of either limestone chippings or crushed old mortar.

In dealing with the silvery saxifrages, which usually stand longer than the others without showing signs of deterioration, you may well not wish to dig up any of the beautiful clumps for division.

Instead, you may easily detach single crowns or rosettes, or little pieces consisting of but two or three such crowns, from the outer edge of the plant.

These can then either be temporarily planted in your bed outside or potted in three-inch pots and placed in an open frame until well started.

— COOL SPOT IN PASTURE ON HOT DAY

Contentedly These Jersey Cows Rest in the Shade of a Tree in Their Pasture on a Saanich Dairy Farm. Nothing Reduces the Milk Yield More Quickly Than to Leave Cows in the Blazing Sun Unable to Find a Bit of Cooling Shade.

Dipping Keeps Sheep in Comfort and Health

SHEEP owners who grumble about the bother of dipping their sheep should remember that without this treatment the animals could not be kept in comfort and health.

Apart from warding off scab—a dreadful scourge—the dipping, when properly done, destroys all irritating skin pests, such as ticks, keds and lice. Being more comfortable and contented after the treatment, the sheep thrive better.

For efficacious results, the dipping must be carried out in suitable weather conditions, the dip must be properly mixed and the solution maintained at right strength, and the sheep be immersed in the fluid long enough for the mixture to soak well through the fleece to the skin. Dipping early in the day is advisable; while cool, sunless and rather breezy weather is preferable.

As regards selection of a dip, there is not much to choose between the many mixtures—powders, pastes and liquid. The great thing is to follow the makers instructions, which are always printed on the label.

Preparing the Dip

DIP mixtures of the powder sort should be prepared twelve hours or so beforehand, as some of the ingredients take a lengthy time to dissolve. The right procedure is to add water to the powder, and not vice versa. Afterwards stir to a creamy paste, then adding more and more water to bring to the proper dilution.

If you make up the mixture by adding the powder to the water, there is sure to be some lumpiness, as well as a scum, on the surface. Then the first sheep put through skim off the lumps, and their skins get "scalded" by the over-strong concentration of chemicals in the fleece.

The sheep are best penned near the dipping place for a few hours beforehand, so that they shall be cool and quiet. Avoid dipping them when they are in a hot condition, for the chilling that afterwards takes place may lead to pneumonia.

Lower each sheep gently into the bath, hindquarters first. Let the animal become immersed up to the neck, and hold it in that position for fifteen to twenty seconds. Then let it swim across to the opposite side.

Meanwhile, a helper with a wooden rake should press down each sheep, so that its head gets immersed for a few seconds. A one-minute stay in the bath may be considered both safe and effective.

Corms of Cyclamen Are Ready to Plant

THE corms of cyclamen which have been resting since the flowering period have now finished their rest and will be throwing out little wart-like nodules or swellings which indicate their eagerness to come to life again and begin a new cycle of usefulness and beauty.

For the gardener who finds seed raising and the growing on of seedlings a little difficult or tedious, these corms provide a splendid method of procuring an early supply of large plants full of blossom. Even if you have a number of seedlings, corms will insure cyclamen in flower at a much earlier date than can be expected from seedlings, and because of this, every opportunity should be given them to become a really important item in the late Autumn greenhouse display.

If you have no corms, there is always a supply to be bought from nurserymen and seedsmen.

When the corms arrive, it is a good thing to place them in water for a few hours, should they look in the slightest way dry. After that, allow them to become nearly dry, then pot them up.

A rough fibrous loam, about three parts good flaky leaf mould or peat moss, and half a part of sand, makes an admirable mixture. A little dried cow manure added is perhaps the finest stimulant of all, but never be tempted to use any artificial fertilizers in this potting. Food can be given in solution later on.

Sizes of Pots

USE five-inch pots for average-sized corms, six-inch for larger ones. Be sure that the drainage is thorough. An inch of crocks is not too much, seeing that to a great extent cyclamen are made or marred by correct or incorrect drainage.

Keep the soil on the rough side and, when potting, press it, but don't ram it. Young roots want an easy means of penetration.

Only bury the corm half way, as in all cyclamen potting. Water the pot with a rose on the can immediately the job is finished. Put the pots in a shady frame, keep it closed, and syringe every day.

Leaves will soon be seen, and from that moment give a little air to the frame. Avoid bright sunshine, but do not keep them dark. The nearer to the light they are, the better. This month put the plants in a greenhouse.

If you have corms of your own, turn them out of their resting pots after watering them well for a week, but don't break off all the roots. Just pull those off which come away easily, and then pot the corms as advised.

For Improving of Chives

THE first growth of chives possess no salad value. The long, stringy leaves are interwoven and tough. Cut them back to within two or three inches of the ground level, and stir in a good dressing of weathered soot. You will then have a late Summer and Autumn break of chives possessing all the qualities of the first Spring yield.

Quite a lot of staking needs attention. Tall snapdragons, Ostrich Plume and Giants of California asters, zinnias, African marigolds, and so on, are now so top-heavy that a brisk wind or heavy rain would "lay" them. One stake to each main stem is quite adequate. If any of the side shoots are unstable, loop them separately and gracefully to that stake.

Antirrhinums Sown in Summer Are Best

THE advantages to be derived from sowing your antirrhinums in Summer are obvious.

Before the Winter they have made sturdy plants, they again grow away very freely quite early in the year and will commence flowering in late Spring, sometimes earlier, at a time when the plants raised from seed sown in the new year are still quite small.

At this time of the year there is no need to sow your antirrhinum seed in boxes under glass unless you wish. A seed bed should be prepared in a sunny and open situation by thoroughly digging the ground and breaking down the soil as fine as possible.

If the ground is reasonably good there is no need to enrich it with manure for this initial stage. It is an advantage to select a plot which was well manured for a previous sowing.

The surface must be level and raked to a fine tilth. Then draw out some very shallow drills, nine inches to a foot apart, and, if conditions are dry, water the open drills with a rosed can before the seed is sown.

The Right Drills

REMEMBER that the drills must be very shallow indeed, little more than mere depressions. Scatter the seeds thinly and evenly and cover with a little fine soil.

Water as often as moisture is required; remember that you cannot use the hoe too freely and be prompt in weeding.

As soon as the little plants are reasonably strong and large enough to handle—certainly before they are the least bit crowded—they must be transplanted to another carefully prepared bed. This time some well-decayed manure should be worked in well below the surface.

Plant in rows a foot apart and allow about four inches from plant to plant. Both in the seed bed and in the later stages of growth, each variety must be clearly labeled.

The plants may pass the Winter in this bed—it should be sunny and, if practicable, sheltered from east and north—and be planted in their permanent positions in Spring, or they can be planted out in their flowering quarters in Autumn.

If a spare frame is available, it is quite a good plan, in cold districts, to transplant a portion of the seedlings therein.

Divide Double Daisies

DOUBLE daisies or bachelor's buttons, used in the Spring bedding scheme, have been or should have been divided long ago.

There are, however, in many gardens, especially, those in which old-fashioned flowers are favored, clumps of these plants dotted about the borders.

If those clumps are more than three years old, lift and divide them now, or deterioration will set in. Flowers will be fewer and smaller, while the red and pink varieties will revert to dirty white.

Lift the clumps carefully, having watered them a few hours before if the soil is dry. Divide by hand.

You simply break off pieces each carrying two or three rosettes and a fair share of root. Of course, one good-sized clump yields many divisions. If you don't need them all, replant the outer ones only, avoiding the risk of damage to the growing point by keeping it well above soil level.

Biennial Seedlings Need Care Throughout Autumn

SEEDLINGS of wallflowers, stocks, polyanthuses, sweet William, Canterbury bells, and other biennials that have been already sown, demand care from now on during the growing months if they are to develop into robust flowering plants to grace the garden next year.

Moving the seedlings from their crowded seed-bed rows or boxes to happier quarters is the first task of urgency.

Choose for the nursery bed a site shaded from midday sunshine, but avoid entire shade, for most biennials are natural sun-lovers.

If an open situation must be chosen, provide temporary shading for the first few weeks by inserting rows of twiggy branches, or erecting a framework over which tiffany or old curtaining can be stretched.

Prepare the nursery bed site by deep digging and working in a little prepared hop or stable manure. Half a pailful per square yard of the latter is quite sufficient, while four ounces per square yard of hop manure will serve.

Rake down the surface to a fine tilth, and if the soil is dry, water it thoroughly the day before pricking-out. Also make a point of watering the seedlings the night before they are to be moved, to ensure a little soil adhering to the root fibres.

Lift the seedlings with a trowel, taking up a cluster and separating them.

Remember that too long an exposure to the seedlings' roots will cripple them. So while, after lifting, they are waiting to be planted, keep them under a damp sack or stand their roots in a little water.

Plant with a trowel or dibber. Firm the seedlings in well, for if the soil is too open at this stage, the roots will dry out very quickly.

Most biennials having a rosette habit—the leaves being arranged round a deeply-sunken growing point—it is vital to see that this point is not buried. Keep it just above soil level.

A suitable planting distance for all kinds is six inches apart.

Keep the seedlings adequately watered for about a fortnight after planting, and commence to use the hoe to conserve moisture when fresh top growth is evident.

If tap-rooted subjects, such as wallflowers and anchusas, are already forming these thick main roots, at planting time snip off a portion from the ends. This will encourage the formation of valuable fibrous roots.

Also beneficial to all biennials will be monthly dressings of weathered soot, until growth ceases in Autumn.

When Seedlings Show

WITHIN a week or ten days the seedlings appear and they must be pricked out as soon as they can be handled into soil similar to the sowing compost. If you don't require all the seedlings that appear, discard those showing a lot of green, for even at so early an age it is quite possible to see which are going to produce the best colors.

At this stage they want shade and moisture to speed them on, and if you have a house with a little heat at night, this will help them to move quickly. Without that, however, by the judicious closing of the house early and by keeping the ventilators closed over them, the plants will soon be ready for pots.

At this time of the year the three-inch size is plenty big enough, and in these they should give a really good show during the Autumn in an ordinary heated house.

When selecting seedlings, watch very carefully for those with an orange or gold tendency, as these are highly prized.

Foliage Plants Have Place In Floriculture

TO state that from a packet of seed one can have a hundred or so plants with the richest and most varied foliage, may seem an exaggeration, but such is the case.

The coleus has the most extraordinary and beautiful range of color in its leaves. And its culture is most simple. Seed can be sown now or in the Spring, and though warmth is required to keep the plants through the Winter, certainly nothing more than an unheated house is necessary in Summer.

It is quite a fallacy to suppose that these plants can only be grown in moist artificial heat, and we suggest to readers that they make an attempt to produce some coleus plants right away.

Sow seed in pans or pots, using a very light compost—say, half loam, half peat and a little sand. Just cover the seed after sowing and put into the warmest corner of the greenhouse, preferably in a propagating pit.

War Rumors Deter Planting

THERE never was a year when growers were more undecided as to what to do about bulbs, says an English gardening magazine. Travelers who have been on the road for a few weeks say that in many cases growers have shaken their heads, fearing the chance of war, and are holding off as long as possible. But the Government would not require people to throw away bulbs that were already growing, and the flowers will certainly sell.

Our advice, therefore, is to buy up to your known requirements and carry on as though things were normal, continues the article.

Poultry Repays Change in Grain Goods

THE advantages of giving laying poultry variety cannot be over-stressed. One of the best ways of doing this is to have dual runs to every house. The change-over from one to another is equal to a tonic for the birds.

Variety in food, too, is another valuable health stimulant, but this should be done with great care or adverse results will ensue.

As a substitute for maize meal, maize gluten meal may be given. This alters the flavor of the mash, giving a welcome change.

Grains can be supplied alternately instead of mixed: wheat one fortnight, oats another and so on.

The most important point to bear in mind is that, whatever the change, it must be done gradually. Add a little of the new food to that which is about to be deposed first of all. Then gradually increase the new, decrease the old, until the change is complete.

Cane fruits — raspberries, blackberries and the like—are best thinned as soon as through fruiting so that new growth will have ample room and need not be disturbed by later removal of old canes.

Feeding of Goats Needs Greatest of Care

ORDINARY maize, as fed to poultry, should not be used for goats. It would cause severe digestive upset—a cooked, flaked maize is the best form to use. Goats appreciate this and it is easily digested. Many well-known brands are available.

Bran, one of the most useful of all goat foods, is apt to deteriorate quickly with keeping, losing its fresh smell and becoming mite-ridden. The goats then refuse it. Therefore buy this only in quantities which can be used up quickly.

The best quality broad bran is not too good for goats. Try a goat with two samples, ordinary and broad, and you will not be left in doubt as to the goat's likes.

Apart from being itself correctly balanced for milk production, bran is very slightly laxative, and so useful that way.

Decorticated groundnut (or peanut) cake is a protein-supplying food which may be made use of when its price is more favorable than others. Remember, however, that goats find the English kind more to their taste than the foreign variety. The former is hard; the latter soft.

What to Avoid

A POPULAR idea with some goat-keepers is to make a linseed mash of linseed cake or cake-dust scalded with boiling water. While without doubt this is most beneficial—there is nothing like linseed for producing bloom and show condition—remember that such a mash must be fed immediately it is cool and must not be kept to get stale—in that state it may develop prussic acid.

Dry middlings is too light and dusty for goats, but, used as a drying-off agent for soaked sugar-beet pulp, pulped roots, etc., it is most useful.

Wheat, at low price compared with other foods, may tempt you to use it for goats. But avoid it at all costs. We have known cases of death following upon its feeding, even though it was used in the crushed and not in the ground state.

Oats are a staple food, but should always be fed crushed or coarsely ground. They form their rightful place in a ration when used along with rich ingredients. They are themselves low in protein content.

Care of Peach Trees

WHEN all the peaches have been gathered from the trees, give the trees the early attention.

Cut out every piece of dead or unhealthy-looking wood, including mildewed shoots. Clean the foliage thoroughly with a good, hard syringing, using clear water.

Give the soil a good soaking with diluted manure water to help plump up healthy buds for next year. Spread lime on the surface—a nice even sprinkling—and prick it lightly.

Where new growth is at all crowded, cut the one-year-old growths that have fruited close back to the new shoot left at the base of each.

Propagate by Cuttings

MOST shrubs, including such favorites as fuchsia, forsythia, buddleia, solanum, ceanothus, deutzia, cotoneaster, philadelphus, veronica—and even the little rock garden shrubs like sun roses, heathers, linum arboreum, and aethionemas, etc.—can be increased quite easily now by means of cuttings.

Peg down the recently formed shoots of phlox Drummondii and verbenas, using hooked wood or galvanized wire pegs. On some of these plants there may be exhausted shoots. Cut them off.

New Aubrietias for Garden Next Spring

NO other plant can quite take the place of the aubrietia in the Spring garden scheme. As a border edging, for bedding, on the rock garden, on walls and banks, in vases and window boxes, it will produce carpets and cataracts of brilliant color.

No longer is the color scheme of this invaluable plant confined to mauve. We may now have vivid crimsons and purples, glowing rose and pink, misty grey, many lovely intermediate shades, and even double-flowered kinds.

There are many named varieties, but a packet of mixed seed such as is offered by all the well-known seedsmen will produce plants of most of the best kinds.

If you sow seed at once you will have some nice little flowering plants next Spring.

The seed bed must be well drained and in a sunny position. The soil need not be too rich and, if it were well treated for previous occupants, little will be required now beyond well digging it, leveling and raking the surface to a fine tilth.

Draw some very shallow drills and thoroughly water them with a fine-rosed can before the seed is sown. This will conserve the moisture and speed up germination if the weather is warm and dry. The drills can be six to nine inches apart, the greater distance facilitating hoeing, an operation so necessary to the growth of all plants and particularly of seedlings.

The seeds must be sown evenly and thinly and very lightly covered with fine soil.

Keep the rows free from weeds and, so soon as the little plants are large enough to handle, transfer them to a plot of sunny ground which, this time, should be well enriched with decayed manure placed well below the surface.

Place the seedlings three to four inches apart in rows about nine inches apart, and keep them well supplied with water. If very good progress is made, the little plants may be ready to move into their flowering quarters in Autumn. Otherwise, they will be better where they are until early Spring.

Testing of Manures

TRIALS have been conducted at Rothamsted, Sidlesham, Tunstall and High Halstow to show comparative results from the use of barnyard manure and Hyganic—this being the manure obtained by the scientific treatment of house refuse.

The results of the trials show that ground treated with Hyganic produced up to nearly three tons more kale, over one and a half tons more potatoes, and over two tons of marigolds more per acre than ground treated with barnyard manure.

A Page For CHILDREN

In Praise of the Mule

By LOIS BOYD

THE Congress of the United States decided on May 29, 1939, that aged army mules should pass their remaining days in green pastures with food and care provided in return for the good they had done, thus annulling the former practice of selling worn-out army mules and horses to the highest bidder.

Can it be that this congressional action is a straw in the wind to show that at last the ornery, stubborn mule is coming into favor and good repute?

The American Government was not the first to officially pay its debt to this humble beast. In 1937 the Italian Government erected a statue in one of the main parks in Rome in honor of the services rendered by the mule to the Italian forces on the Alpine front during the World War and for his later assistance in the tropical heat and parched deserts of Ethiopia. The mule on the pedestal bears a sixty-five-millimeter antiaircraft gun on his back and so symbolizes the usefulness of mules in warfare.

Army men have often extolled the mule for his faithfulness, sure-footedness and great strength, as well as his ability to carry on under adverse circumstances. General Grant was usually calm and cool and, some thought, hard-hearted, but during the Battle of the Wilderness when he saw a teamster beating a team of mules he let loose a perfect tirade of wrath upon the man and gave orders that the man himself should be beaten with his own whip.

General Pershing pays tribute to the army mule in these words: "You can pack him, drive him, or ride him; you can starve him, beat him and neglect him; you can do all sorts of things to him that you cannot do to an automobile, and he will be there just as long as he has four legs to walk on."

Valuable Farm Animal

AS if all this praise was not enough to tickle the vanity of the most contrary mule, the Department of Agriculture in a recent animal survey states that this hybrid offspring of an ass and a horse is the most valuable farm animal in the United States at the present time. The average mule is worth $118, while his equine cousin, the horse, averages $84; the cow $56; the hog $11; and the chicken 70 cents. A good work horse may be purchased for as little as $50, but a good mule will cost three times that amount and a matched team of mules often brings $500.

The horse population of the United States in 1938 was 10,800,000, a drop of 3 per cent from the preceding year and the smallest number ever recorded. The stubborn mule seems to cling to life more successfully than the horse, for its numbers declined only 1 per cent, to 4,383,000. Eighty per cent of American mules are found on southern farms.

It is often said that George Washington introduced the mule to the United States, but we know now that there were already a few of these animals in that country when Washington heard of them through some British friends and became interested in the possibility of breeding such animals on his farms. The King of Spain sent him Royal Gift, a jack, and, later, Lafayette sent him Knight of Malta, a jack, and two jennies. With these he propagated. On December 4, 1778, he wrote: "The Spanish jack seems calculated to breed for heavy slow draught, the others for the saddle or lighter carriages. From these, altogether, I hope to secure a race of extraordinary goodness, which will stock the country. Their longevity and cheap keeping will be circumstances much in their favor. I am convinced, from the experiments I have made with the ordinary mules (which perform as much labor, with vastly less feeding, than horses), that those of a superior quality will be the best cattle we can employ for the harness; and indeed, in a few years, I intend to drive no other in my carriage."

Perhaps the First Farmer of America let his enthusiasm run away with him, at least there is no record that he ever rode behind or aback any steed of his own except the offspring of his great Arabian stallion, Magnolia. The inventory of his estate, however, showed sixty mules included among the livestock. Perhaps Washington would rejoice to know that the number of mules foaled in 1938 was the greatest in the last ten years.

Donkey

He carried bricks in Babylon, and corn
and wine and oil,
In Egypt, Persia, China and the Thracian Chersonese;
He followed Mongol raiders with the forage and the spoil,
His neat black hoofs went clicking down
the mountain-ways of Greece.

The bullock, horse and elephant are famed
for mighty loads,
And famous is the camel of the shifting
desert sands;
But, servant of our servants, on the roads
that were no roads,
The little ass has packed for us the freight of all the lands.

Along the ancient highways and across
the western plains,
Through forests, swamps and rivers
where the current foamed and swirled,
In caravans, in multitudes, in long ear-bobbing trains,
His patient tribe has borne for us the
burdens of the world.

And still with wicker panniers, and an
urchin on his rump
To keep the balance even and to hold
his hind legs down,
To building site, or market place, or village water pump
He makes his endless pilgrimage, he
toils without renown.

—Arthur Guiterman, in Saturday Evening Post.

JOYCE HEMSLEY AT HER PIANO

Child Composer

JOYCE Hemsley, a young Victoria girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley, Elford Street, has the honor of being the first Canadian to have a composition published in the London publication, "The Young Musician." In the July number of this widely-circulated English magazine Joyce is given all the space, on what is known in each issue as "The Young Composer's Page," for a melodious little "Lullaby," which she sent to the editor, Miss M. E. Gwen Dodds, for criticism. Inset on the same page is a picture of Joyce with her Teddy Bear, and on the opposite page is the editor's comment, as follows:

"It is rather lucky that we should have Joyce Hemsley's piece on the Young Composer's Page this month, for it is just in time for us to hear from her of the preparations in Victoria for the visit of the King and Queen to Canada. I wrote to tell Joyce her piece was chosen and to ask her to send a photograph of herself, and she wrote me such an interesting letter that I am sharing it with you. It was written on May 24."

In her letter to Miss Dodds, Joyce mentioned that Victoria was named after Queen Victoria, that because of the then approaching visit of the King and Queen the city was all decorated with flags, and that bonfires all along the shore would greet Their Majesties.

The young pianist, who is only nine, has been studying music for about three years, but has already had the honor of being one of only two candidates this year to win a distinction in Primary Grade work in the Royal Schools of Music examinations held here in June.

Rescued a Dog at Sea

By CAPT. M. HARBORD

I WAS sent to sea as a "premiumed" apprentice in a clipper line sailing from London to Australia for wool, and to China for tea. Our term of apprenticeship was for four years, then when we got our indentures we could go up to the Board of Trade for our second mate's ticket. Only one of the ships in this company carried "premium" apprentices, that is, apprentices who's people paid £50 or $250 for him to learn his business. The owners were Scotch people, and were looking ahead to the time when we would be carrying passengers and would need men with some education. As it was, we used to carry second class mail and steerage passengers.

Of the Old School

AFTER my third year at sea I was serving under a captain who was of the old school, a big husky man with heavy beard and gold wire earrings. Homeward bound from Melbourne with a cargo of wool and hides, also approximately 18,000 ounces of gold, we had a very uneventful voyage—usual routine, calm and storms—and when about three degrees north of the Equator there was just wind enough to keep the sails full and the ship on her course. About eight bells (4 p.m.) there was great excitement—something was sighted on the port bow, but none of us could make out what it was, and of course there was all sorts of surmises. It was a large pointed object, and as the wind was light it took us some time to get abreast of it. When we did we found it to be the bow and a portion of the bowsprit of a ship which was waterlogged and had gone down stern first, and as she was too deep in the water, we couldn't see her name. We trained glasses and telescopes on her, and much to everyone's surprise we saw something move just above her figure head, and on getting closer we saw it was a large dog, which turned out to be a Newfoundland. So the senior apprentice said to me, "Let's go and ask the mate if they are going to send a boat to rescue the dog," and when we asked him he said he did not know what the captain would do. We mustered up courage and asked the captain if he was going to take the dog off the derelict, but he roared at us no—he wasn't going to delay his ship for a confounded dog.

Too Many Sharks

WE then went into the apprentice's berth and conferred with the others and it was decided that three of us would peel off our clothes, dive in and fetch the dog. We all three were good swimmers. Stark naked we jumped up on the top rail of the bulwarks, and keeping our eyes for a moment on the poop, had our hands up ready to dive, when the captain yelled out, "What are you young devils going to do?" We told him, and as he knew there was a chance of sharks getting us, and that he dare not bring his ship home without us, he then lowered a boat which we helped to man. The dog was so weak we had a hard job getting him into the boat, but eventually we got him aboard the ship. He became a great pet, and we named him after our ship. When we arrived in London our dock shed watchman took charge of him, and he lived to be quite an old dog, and was well known around the docks.

I have always been a lover of dogs, and could almost have cried when the captain at first refused to rescue him, but in those days crying would have been very unseamanlike.

Bat Caves of the Southwest

By E. MELVIN

IN the oldest underground abode of man or beast on this continent lives the queerest thing that flies—the bat. Some 15,000,000 years ago, geysers and mud volcanoes bored their way through the earth, leaving enormous underground caverns. In some of these bats have lived for centuries.

In the Southwest there are three well-known caverns of this kind. One is at Carlsbad, New Mexico, a part of the famous caverns which visitors seldom see, another is in the bad lands of Northwest Oklahoma, known as the Alabaster Cave, and the third is in Southwest Oklahoma, a few miles from the city of Mangum. As ideal homes for the bats they are all alike. A description of one fits all three.

Many and varied estimates have been made as to the number of bats that inhabit these caves. A United States Biological Survey estimated the number of Carlsbad at three millions. Many visitors to the other caves assert that there are as many in each of the other two as at Carlsbad.

The habit of the bat is to hibernate in cool weather. It begins its nightly flight from the middle of May until the first of June, and goes in for the Winter with the first cool weather, about October 15.

On a mild afternoon in early June visitors go out to the cave to witness the flight of the bats. They wait near by until almost sundown. Presently someone notices a single bat coming out and cruising around, then returning. It is the "pilot bat." Directly the party hears a whirring sound far back in the cavern, which grows in volume. The sound comes from the uncounted thousands of bats releasing their hold on the cavern ceiling to join in the milling around within the cavern before the flight begins.

With a speed like that of a bullet they come out and ascend several hundred feet, following a few leaders. It looks like a black, dense smoke coming out of the cave. They continue to come until it is too dark to see them. The mouth of the cave is only about twenty-five feet by fifteen, yet not a bat seems ever to strike its neighbor or get in another's way.

At early dawn they will be seen coming back from every quarter of the compass, dropping with inerring accuracy into the small opening that is the doorway to their underground home. Their flight during the night has covered a radius of at least 100 miles from the cave.

The bat's flight is for food alone. It feeds on night-flying insects, and will consume in one night half its weight in insects that are injurious to crops and forests.

Most people do not think very highly of bats. In legend the bat has always been associated with witchcraft and sorcery. A sort of instinctive antipathy in the human race has been built up against one of the most useful creatures we have.

The bat is a mammal. It lays no egg and builds no nest. The mother gives birth to one, and occasionally two. The little ones hang to the mother's wing membranes for two or three months, until able to fly. Occasionally the little ones will hitch-hike for a ride with mother in search of food.

Those who have noticed the apparently crazy antics of bats in the early twilight, darting, suddenly changing their course, have puzzled over this habit. It is simple. The ear of the bat is the most sensitive hearing device in nature. It can detect the hum of a tiny insect in the air which no human ear could detect. The ear is also aided by the highly sensitive wing membrane. One never finds a bat in collision with wires or limbs of trees, yet they plummet about them with amazing speed.

Yes, the bat is one of our queerest creatures, much maligned, but highly useful.

Among the few animals that can run faster than the greyhound are Gobi Desert gazelles and pronghorn antelopes, both of which are capable of a top speed of sixty miles an hour.

"Oh, dear," said Tommy, "I wish I had a piece of Christmas cake."

"Didn't I tell you not to ask for any more cake?" asked his mother, frowning at the little boy.

"Yes, mother," explained Tommy, "but you didn't tell me not to wish I had some."

SHADE

Most Gymnasts Would Use a Parasol for a Balancing Act. But This Polar Bear in Whipsnade Zoo Tries Juggling the Umbrella a Kind Friend Tossed Her, Before Basking in Its Shade.

Monument for a Moth

By BENJAMIN LEE

MONUMENTS are usually erected for people who have accomplished something of great importance in their lifetime. However, a monument or memorial has been built in honor of a moth. It has been erected in Australia as a result of the moth's help in saving the land from a type of cactus.

Years ago this plant was imported into the country and raised in the homes much the same as we see some of our flowers grown in porch or window boxes and even in flower pots. It was also used for a border around yards and soon it had spread to such an extent that it was no longer a welcome guest of the household.

It spread so rapidly and to such a tremendous distance that it had taken over the lands that were commonly used for grazing and farming. Acre after acre had to be given up to the attack of the invading plant pest. Nothing seemed able to stop the rapid growth of this cactus until scientists offered to lend a most welcome hand.

They started a battle against the cactus with a moth that was taken from South America. In a short time the section invaded by the moth was showing a decided improvement, so far as the cactus was concerned. It looked like an impossible task for the little moth to conquer, for the plants had already covered fifty million acres of land. However, the moths seem to be taking the upper hand wherever they have spread.

Between ten and fifteen million acres of farm land have been returned to the people so far and the battle is not nearly over. The people of Australia are certainly watching an interesting battle between two of nature's greatest forces.

They were so delighted at the results shown by the moths that it was decided that the lowly little insect should have its due recognition. For its great aid a monument was built to its honor even before its work is done. This is undoubtedly one of the strangest memorials that was ever erected in that country or anw other part of the civilized world.

Our Bird Bath

By THOMAS R. BRADY

A bathing pool for feathered friends
We sank in sandy loam
Beneath an apple tree that bends
To form a leafy dome.

When Summer hours grow burning hot
This haven, sweet and cool,
Invites the birds to seek the spot
And bathe within the pool.

How merrily they chirp and sing
And duck their heads and bills!
How happily they dust their wings
In near-by sandy hills!

We love to watch them sport about
Like children filled with mirth;
We love to hear their songs, devout,
Pour blessings on the earth.

Meeting Daddy

JIMMY awoke one morning with a sense of excitement. Daddy had been to Paris on business and was coming home by airplane. He and his sister Marjorie were going with mother to meet him at the airport. Jimmy dressed hurriedly, and ran downstairs.

Marjorie was getting breakfast. "Where's Mother?" he asked.

"She's not well," replied Marjorie glumly.

"Oh, but what about Daddy? He knows we are going to meet him."

Marjorie said nothing.

"There's only one thing to do," declared Jimmy. "I'll have to go and meet him."

He went to the station and asked for a ticket for the nearest stop.

When the train got there Jimmy jumped out.

"Can you tell me the way to the airport?" he asked the ticket collector.

"Why, yes," answered the man. And he told him.

Jimmy was rather breathless when he reached the airport. There was a big hall with a number of men in uniform walking about and a lot of other people. He looked at the officials, then choosing a nice kindly-looking man he said, "Please can you tell me where to go to meet my Daddy? He's coming from Paris."

The man looked at his watch. "There's another five minutes yet," he said. "Go up these steps on to the roof, and watch for the plane to come in. The moment it lands come back to me and I will show you where to go."

"Thank you," said Jimmy, and ran up the steps. It was windy on the roof. There was so much to look at that Jimmy could hardly believe five minutes had passed before he saw Daddy's plane. He watched it circling round until eventually it landed. Then he ran down the stairs and found the kindly official again.

"He's here," he said excitedly.

The man smiled. "Come this way," he said, leading Jimmy into another hall. Here there was a barrier. "When your Daddy gets out of the plane he will have to come through here."

Jimmy waited. He saw Daddy come through the door at the other end of the hall, and open his case for one of the men in uniform to inspect. Then he saw Jimmy!

"Hallo!" he shouted. "Where is Mother," Jimmy exclaimed.

When they arrived home Mother was much better, and was very glad indeed to see them both safely back.

The Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes

HOW would you like to cook your breakfast over a steamy opening several hundred degrees hot, while sitting in a snowbank? This is possible in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, a great volcanic valley on the Aleutian Peninsula, Alaska.

The valley with its thousands of columns of steamy vapor and whirling cauldrons of boiling mud acts as a safety-valve for the nearby Katmai Volcano, the largest active volcano in the world. The gases and steam escape through the fumeoles, vents and great cracks in the valley floor. These openings were formed shortly after the tremendous explosion of Mount Katmai, the largest volcano explosion since the beginning of recorded history.

Travelers to this region report that they have used the snowbanks in the valley as refrigerators to keep their supplies of food fresh. Cooking for the expedition was done by holding frying pans over the high temperature fumeroles. Sometimes the pressure was so great that the pans were blown high into the air.

This valley ranks as one of the greatest wonders of the world rivalling the magnificence of Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

Great Adventures for the Blind

THE National Institute for the Blind has just completed a Braile edition of Virgil's Aeneid for the blind, and a newspaper comment is that blind schoolboys will groan at the news.

Why should they groan? Virgil has been a good companion for nineteen centuries. The Aeneid became a schoolbook while its author was yet living. It has never ceased to be a schoolbook; it has never ceased to delight scholars old and young.

Greek perished from knowledge for centuries, but Virgil's writings were so loved that they kept Latin alive to be the universal language of law, scholarship, and religion for nearly fifteen centuries. Virgil was, of course, a pagan, believing that the clouds moved because a god was in them, that thunder and lightning were the symbols of the wrath of Jove, that the music of streams was the song and laughter of nymphs. Every hill and valley, every wood and fountain had its god for the age in which Virgil lived.

Yet such was the purity of his spirit, such the beauty of his character, that the early Christians cherished his works with the Scriptures, and every monastery had a manuscript of his writings from which monks taught their pupils.

The works the blind will now have the chance of reading are those of one of the world's greatest storytellers. It is he, not Homer, who tells us of the wooden horse by means of which Troy was overthrown; he who tells the story of the Laocoon, the priest who warned the Trojans against admitting the horse and was punished by the emergence of the sea serpents to destroy him and his two sons. It is Virgil who tells the moving story of Aeneas and Dido, Queen of Carthage, for whom Virgil may have taken Antony and Cleopatra as his models.

Much of the Aeneid, with its movements of persecuted peoples driven to find new homes overseas, seems intensely modern today, and though a new world opens to the blind with Virgil they will find in it an introduction to our own.

The proud parent was talking about her only son.

"And how did he get on in his examination?" she was asked.

"Very badly," was the reply. "But then it wasn't fair. They asked him about things that happened before he was born."

Thousands of songbirds breed in the Hawaiian Islands through the efforts of one woman who began to import them forty years ago in celebration of Hawaii joining the United States.

Mamma: "Now Willie dear, I do hope you said no when they asked you to have a second helping at the Christmas party?"

Willie: "Oh, yes ma, I always said it when they asked me if I had had enough."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Poor Acoustics In London House Balk Reporters

Press Gallery Makes Complaint of Conditions—Marriage and the Civil Service—A Notable Decrease in Juvenile Crime—The "How" and "Why" of a Golf Ball

By OLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Those members of the press who report the proceedings of the House of Commons, collectively known as the press gallery, are getting fed up. They have complained for years of the bad acoustics of the chamber, for which of course M.P.'s are not responsible, but they say also that their difficulty in reporting accurately what is said are greatly increased by the use of rapidly read manuscripts by ministers.

They also say that many of the ministers have become accustomed to the use of microphones when addressing public meetings and in consequence appear to have developed a technique of speaking to which the acoustics of the House are totally unsuited; they complain, too, of the fact that their repeated appeals for some sort of voice amplification system to be installed in the House have been rejected.

RISK OF "ASIDES"

To this latter point the stock reply of the House—as recently expressed again at a meeting at which all parties were represented—is that there would be a risk of private conversations being overheard.

The Press Gallery's retort to this is that the House of Lords has been equipped with amplifiers for the past fourteen years without any catastrophe resulting.

By the system in use in the Lords a moderate amplification is given which in practice does not pick up any "asides."

Anyhow, the Press Gallery has sent to each of the 615 members of the House a full statement of its complaints and a request that some system be actually tried out and that, in view of the experience in the House of Lords, it should not be rejected on some merely theoretical objection.

CIVIL SERVICE RULE

One of the rules of "Whitehall"—meaning the Civil Service—is that women members of the service must resign their jobs on marriage unless in special circumstances when special dispensation is granted. Incidentally, it is said that special circumstances seem to occur in the case of the highly placed.

It should be said that girls leaving the service on marriage are given a sort of State dowry of one month's pay for every year of service after six years up to a maximum of one year's salary.

Up to now the rule has been as unchanging as the Law of the Medes and Persians, "which altereth not," but the signs are that it may yield under the repeated attacks of "feminist" women.

At first sight it seemed odd that when a female staff vote was taken some years ago on whether the bar against marriage should stand it was overwhelmingly in favor of the bar, 4,795 girls voted for the bar, 130 to abolish it. The real reason was that those who did not want to get married thought the bar favored earlier promotion. But compare this: It had been assumed that if the bar was done away with the dowry would go too. On the assumption that the dowry be maintained, another vote showed 3,507 for the bar's retention and 1,396 against it.

Whatever may happen when a vote now in contemplation by the Civil Service Clerical Association is taken (men also voting) remains to be seen, but it is reasonably certain that if the bar goes, so will the dowry. And that would relieve the Exchequer to the extent of about £250,000 ($1,250,000) a year.

DECREASE IN CRIME

What is causing the decrease in juvenile crime, which distinguished the year 1938?

Not since 1928-1929 have the indictable offences committed in London by those under seventeen been so few in number.

In England and Wales last year there was a drop of more than 1,000 cases to 28,116. In Liverpool juvenile offences decreased by almost 200. In London the decrease in ten years is the more encouraging in view of the fact that in that period London has increased in population by some 50,000 persons every year.

The explanation most commonly given is that young people have greater facilities for amusement, that there are more recreation grounds, social clubs and so on—and more work.

The explanation given by the cynic, on the other hand, is that our youngsters are not ten years better than in 1929 but ten years slicker—and don't get caught.

THE WORD OF SCIENCE

Once again the British Association for the Advancement of Science is to meet—this time in Scotland, and that is why—perhaps—one of the papers to be read will explain to "men who stepped from the cradle to the links" just how and why a golf ball flies through the air.

The objects of the association, or one of them, is "to obtain more general attention for the objects of science and the removal of any disadvantages of a public kind which impede its progress."

Anyone may be a member of the association and no particular qualifications are needed. Nevertheless hardly anyone who has seen advance copies of the papers read at the meeting would be likely to join who had not a knowledge of scientific problems either as a layman or professionally.

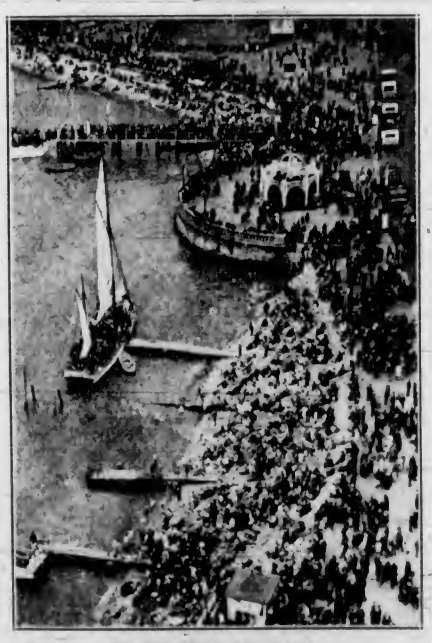
"Science" is apparently taken in its widest sense. Anyhow, the meeting this year will talk about all sorts of things from the scientific aspects of jute (as is proper, the meeting being held in Dundee) to the "cytology of parthogenesis in the snail—Potamapyrgus Kenkinsi Smith"—a range which seems to cover most things.

IN THE OLD DAYS

Now that war is in the air (though we call it emergency) and the Admiralty, the Air Ministry and the War Office are keeping their departments well in the spotlight with very skilfully run newspaper and other publicity, the older people are reminding themselves of the days of crisis, far off and faint, way back in the '70s when the Volunteer Movement was in full swing and when street marches, not in dull drab khaki but in colorful uniforms, were all the go. They talk, too, of the romances which the fine uniforms helped to foster with the Victorian young ladies.

Here is one of the popular songs of that day, which persisted well into the '80s at any rate in the remote country districts in the West of England. It was called "The Captain and His Whiskers." Sang the lovelorn damsel:

But he marched from the town
and I saw him no more,
Yet I think of him oft and the
whiskers he wore;
I dream all the night and I talk
all the day
Of the love of a captain who
went far away.
I remember with superabundant
delight
When we met in the street and
we danced all the night,
And I keep in my mind how my
heart jumped with glee
When the captain with his whiskers took a slight glance
at me.



ON THE BANK HOLIDAY

The Englishman's "Civic," Brings Big Crowds to Southend Beach on the Thames Estuary, Despite the Heavily Overcast Skies That Prevailed

Competing in Historic Sporting Event

From London Bridge to Cadogan Pier Speed Five Young London Watermen, Sculling for "Doggett's Coat and Badge," Oldest Sporting Event in the World, Founded in 1715 by Thomas Doggett, Drury Lane Comedian, to Commemorate the Accession of George I.

Forgers Are Giving Plenty of Trouble To English Police

Almost Perfect Counterfeit Notes Make Detection Unusually Difficult—Discovery of Forgery of One-Pound Notes by Convicts

LONDON (BUP).—For the past three or four months a forger who has mastered the secret of making almost perfect counterfeit 10s notes has been defying all the power of Scotland Yard. His work is among the most skillful that has ever come to the notice of Bank of England experts. And when the experts examined them one astonishing point was noted.

The serial number of each note was different.

All the most skillful note forgeries have been made by a photographic process, which means that the same number appears on each note. No one knows how the forger managed to change his serial numbers.

FORGER TRAVELS

The fake notes first appeared at a London dog racing track, and it is almost certain that the forger operates from London. But he often travels some distance to dispose of his forgeries. Some of the forged notes have reached the Bank from Brighton and other places about the same distance away.

Again and again Scotland Yard has had a tip that the forger would be passing his counterfeit notes at a certain place and at a certain time. Forty or fifty detectives have been sent to trap him, but the forger has never appeared where and when he was expected.

While detectives were looking for him in one district of London, more of the forgeries would turn up in another district.

CRIME IN PRISON

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight (BUP).—After the discovery of a sensational plot to forge £1 notes in Parkhurst Prison at Newport, Isle of Wight, disciplinary measures have been taken against several warders and numerous convicts have been confined to punishment cells.

Criminal proceedings are expected against at least one warder and two of the convicts. Several warders have been suspended from duty.

The main anxiety of the authorities is not the extent to which the plot has succeeded, but the relationship between warders and convicts that its discovery has revealed.

Investigations showed such an unsatisfactory condition of affairs that a telephone call was at once put through to the Prison Commissioners in London. This brought two Home Office officials to the prison by specially chartered airplane.

PLATES AND INKS

When the authorities called in the police they were able to hand them a copper plate with the impression of a £1 note on one side of it, a second copper plate prepared to receive the reverse impression, a wax brush, various inks, and a quantity of incomplete forgeries of £1 notes.

No complete notes have been traced, but the police are not satisfied that they do not exist. If they do, it is felt they must be hidden away outside the prison premises.

To satisfy themselves on this detectives have been searching the houses of certain warders and waste ground, hedges and ditches near the prison.

PROVIDES NEW LITERARY WORK

Priest Making First Dictionary of Australian Languages and Dialects

(Australian Press Bureau)

PERTH, Western Australia.—After more than three years' work in the Kimberly district, the Rev. Dr Herman Nekes, of the Pallotting Missionary Order, has completed data for the first dictionary and grammar of Australian native languages. The dictionary will cover eleven languages and dialects.

International anthropological interest has been aroused, and negotiations are progressing between Dr. Nekes and Australian scientific societies for publication of the work.

Dr. Nekes has cleared up several anthropological queries. He has established that the Australian aboriginal did not come from Africa. The aboriginal does not speak a "tune" language like the African native, who can alter his meaning by the vocal pitch of a word.

He has discovered that there are nineteen distinct phonetic sounds in the native languages, as well as a number of combinations of these. And he has traced the derivation and discovered the meanings of nearly 7,000 words.

SECRET VAULTS FOR TREASURES

Bomb-Proof Safes in Many Places to Hold Nation's Treasures

LONDON (BUP).—In all parts of the country secret bomb-proof vaults are being built to house the nation's treasures in time of war.

Old mansions are being converted into administrative centres, and deep cellars into strong rooms, while special hiding places have been chosen for some of the priceless treasures which constitute a nation's heritage.

Vaults beneath Windsor Castle have been constructed to hold the Crown Jewels and art treasures now lining the walls of the castle and other royal residences.

Insurance companies and building societies, which hold millions in trust, are making arrangements to protect their vital documents. One building society with assets of nearly £40,000,000 has acquired a building which is being turned into a virtual fortress. It can accommodate an emergency staff of a hundred.

TRAPPED SHARK GIVES A CLUE

Found Inside Capsized Dinghy Belonging to Brisbane Launch

BRISBANE, Queensland (BUP).—An abandoned dinghy, upside down with a three-foot-long tiger shark trapped inside, gave a grim clue to the fate of twelve men who disappeared with the forty-five-foot Brisbane launch Nerita in Moretown Bay, Queensland.

For more than eight days ships and planes had been searching the bay for the men. A plane spotted the dinghy, which proved to be from the Nerita. It was only big enough to hold six and a lifeline for the others to hang on had been rigged on to it.

It is assumed that the Nerita, whose owner, Mr. Edwin A. Carey, was on his way to fishing grounds, must have foundered in the dark.

As the bay teems with sharks, the men on the lifeline must have been attacked by the monsters. Their struggles with the sharks probably upset the dinghy so that all twelve men perished.

Crab Discovered In Pearl Blister

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A small crab, perfectly preserved, was found inside a pearl blister by a pearl mounter when splitting blister from shell at the workshops of a Sydney jewelry firm.

Museum experts said the crab had evidently crawled into an open pearl oyster in search of food. Unable to throw it out, the oyster had built a blister of mother of pearl over it.

Conchologists identified the crab as of the Sargasso variety. They said that these crabs, found by Christopher Columbus in the Sargasso Sea during his voyage to America, enabled him to predict that land was not far off and so prevent a threatened mutiny on his ship.

Septuagenarian Does Long Walk

SKEGNESS, Scotland (BUP).—While thousands cheered, Charles W. Hart, seventy-four, of London, staggered into Skegness the other day at the end of a 179-mile nonstop walk from Liverpool.

He started at 3:30 a.m. on Friday and, walking throughout three days and two nights, reached his destination at 4:15 p.m. Sunday — sixty-one hours after he started.

This remarkable feat of endurance won him $1,500.

HERO REQUESTS SIMPLE FAVOR

Baby Buggy to Please Wife Only Reward for Courageous Feat

(Australian Press Bureau)

BRISBANE, Australia.—Barky Sailor, a twenty-nine-year-old aboriginal policeman at Palm Island, a native reserve inside the Great Barrier Reef, has been asked what he would like as a reward for swimming three miles in the dark, through shark-infested waters, to bring help to nine passengers of an upturned boat.

His first reply was that he would like a memorial tablet in the little church on the island to his son, who was drowned while Barky went for help.

The Chief Protector of Aborigines wants to give him a personal gift as well as the tablet, which has been agreed to, and a recommendation for a Royal Humane Society's award.

Barky, however, has a house and all the average comforts of an island native policeman, and with memories of the tragedy fresh, he has no desire to own a dinghy, which natives ordinarily prize.

But he was at last persuaded to confide to the Protector that he thought his wife would be delighted with a baby buggy.

ASKING FOR HELP TO REVIVE GOLF

LONDON (BUP).—A letter appealing for help to revive the game of golf in Spain has been received by an English firm of golf ball manufacturers.

It is signed by Emilio Gayorga, who describes himself as the oldest golf professional in Spain, and six others, who say they are the only seven golf "pros" left alive in Spain after the war. They appeal to British amateurs and professionals for help, saying that "even used clubs, bags or practicing balls" would be useful.

The letter describes how the two Madrid golf courses became part of a battlefield and were totally destroyed, but say that they are being reconstructed and a few holes are open.

MELBOURNE (BUP).—A canary saved the lives of eight people when fire broke out in the Colonial Hotel here. Sleeping on upper floors they were awakened by the twittering of the terrified bird. They were able to leave the building before the flames reached their rooms.

Duchess Will Bring Australians Latest Fashions From Paris

Royal Governor's Wife Having Clothes Designed by Famous French Costumier—Dressy Hats Trimmed With Ostrich Feathers

LONDON (BUP).—Australia will see the latest Paris fashions when the Duchess of Kent arrives with the Duke in October. The Duchess has just spent four days in the French Capital to choose the clothes she will take with her to Australia, where she needs a complete set of new Summer clothes because the Australian Summer will be starting when she arrives there.

The main part of her wardrobe is coming from Molyneux, who designs most of the clothes she wears in London. She is having her latest clothes made on the latest lines, but in light colors and materials. She has chosen:

Several suits for wearing in London in September as well as on the voyage out;

Spring outfits of light woolen dresses and long coats to match, to wear when she arrives in Australia;

Summer frocks—garden party styles—to wear on more formal occasions in Australia.

The Duchess has also selected half a dozen evening frocks, including two grey chiffon dresses and one light summery tulle evening frock.

She is not adopting the coming fashion for bustles on evening frocks; she has chosen the more conventional dresses with side drapings, narrow waists and full skirts.

The Duchess also selected a number of large and dressy hats made in straw and trimmed with ostrich feathers for Australia.

Trade Boom Brings Work In Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain's trade boom has been providing nearly 4,000 new jobs every day for the past five months.

More than two million were out of work last January, but 698,447 of these are now employed. June figures, just issued give the number of unemployed at 1,349,579—with one exception the lowest for ten years.

Every industry in the country except coal mining shared in the improvement.

DESIGNER LOSES AGAINST PIRATES

LONDON (BUP).—One of the world's most famous designers, Schiaparelli, has been forced to close down her London branch because she cannot compete with her imitators.

For five years she has been fighting in vain to end the menace of copyists in England, but there is no law here against another designer copying a Shiaparelli model and selling it for a fraction of the price of the original.

In every fashion centre in the world, except London, exclusive fashion designs are protected by law, and action can be taken against those who infringe the copyright.

PRESENT FOR PRINCESSES

From Kirkland Lake in a Crate Went "Miss Lusitania," a Black Lamb, to London, a Present From Mrs. Rosa Brown, 82, to the Royal Princesses, Who Will Give It to London Zoo.

GIVES SURPRISE TO BIOLOGISTS

Small Relative of Opossum Loses No Time in Raising Family

(Australian Press Bureau)

PERTH, Western Australia.—A female mundarda, a small marsupial related to the pigmy opossum, which has been rearing a family of six at the Perth Museum since its arrival there, was found with another young family in process of growing in the mother's pouch.

The female has been all the time in isolation, and the event is regarded as of considerable biological interest. The difference in the ages of the two litters is about two months.

The curator of the museum said such an occurrence had not previously been recorded of marsupials in Australia, although it was not physiologically impossible.

Professor Wood Jones, in "Mammals of South Australia," recorded that the female red kangaroo at the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, gave birth to two babies after the death of the male, the interval between the births being eleven months less three days.

CIVILIAN FLYING JOBS "TO LET"

Good Salaries With Nobody To Take Them for Piloting Taxiplanes

LONDON (BUP).—There are civil air pilots' jobs vacant in Britain worth up to $5,500 a year with two months' holiday with pay—and nobody to take them, Leonard Stace, Heston air taxi proprietor, reveals.

He and other taxiplane operators are turning down work because they cannot get enough pilots to do the flying.

There are always a number of pilots looking for jobs. But commercial flying must have particularly good types. The R.A.F. are keeping the very good pilot in service now instead of sending him back to civil life as they used to. Forty reserve schools all over Britain training increasing thousands of volunteer reserve pilots need more and more qualified instructors.

Air taxi pilots are paid salaries ranging, according to qualifications, from about $1,750 to $3,250 a year. Besides that they get $2.50 an hour flying pay during the day and $3.75 an hour at night. They can usually fly very nearly the maximum allowed by the Air Ministry, 125 hours a month.

Storks Go 1,200 Miles By Plane

LONDON (BUP).—As they alighted from an airliner at the end of a 1,200-mile flight from Warsaw, five storks were met at Croydon Airport by officials of the Haslemere Educational Museum.

The storks are here on a scientific mission. They will soon be released and their homing instincts will be judged on whether or not they fly back to Poland.

Thomas Thomas Is A Fast Traveler

SWANSEA (BUP).—Thomas Thomas, a Ystalyfera tavern keeper, does not believe in letting grass grow under his feet.

When summoned at Swansea police court for speeding on his motorcycle, he did not answer. The clerk explained that Thomas Thomas had become impatient waiting for his name to be called and he had fined himself. After paying $2.50 to the clerk, he had gone home.